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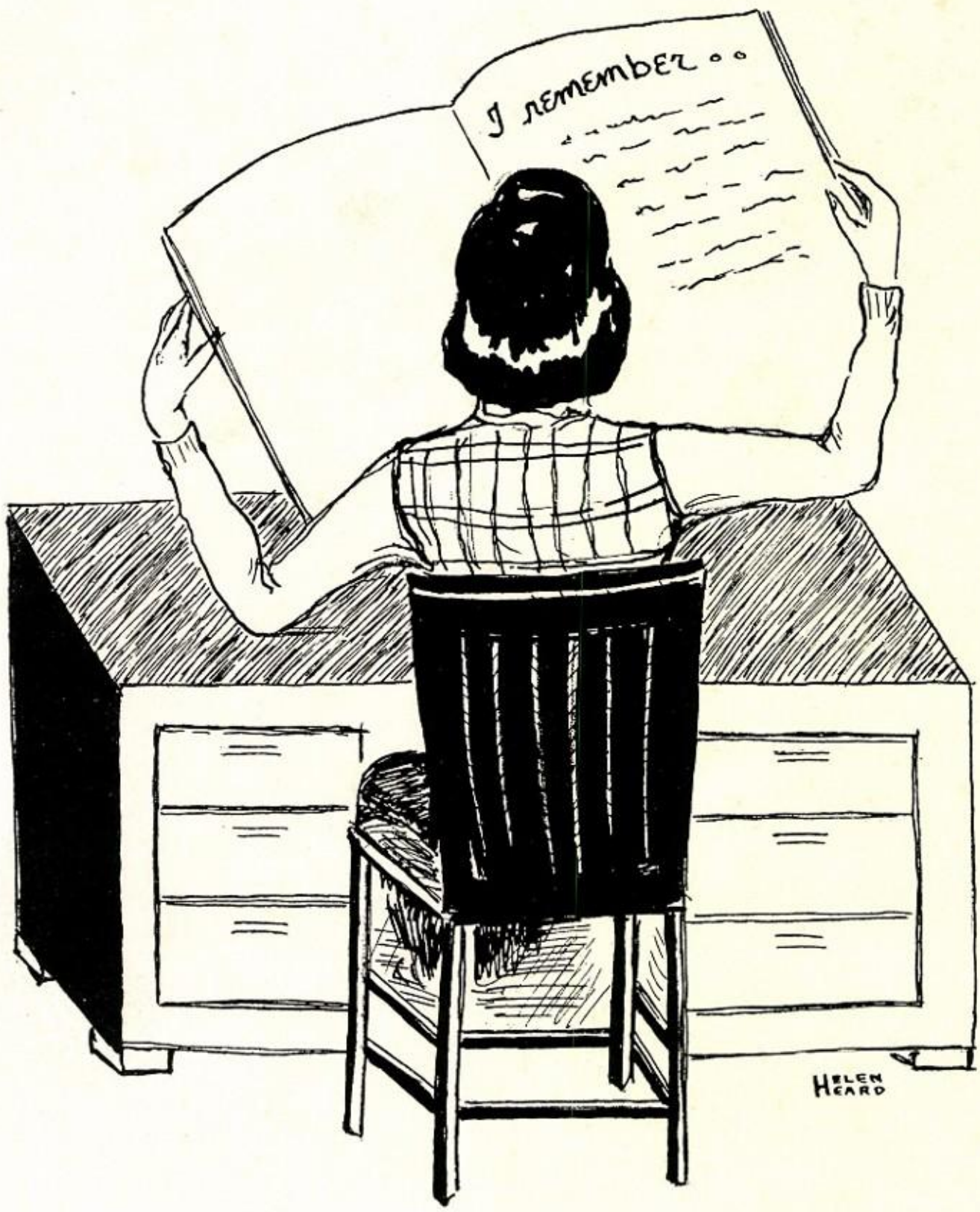
I remember . .
HELEN HEARD

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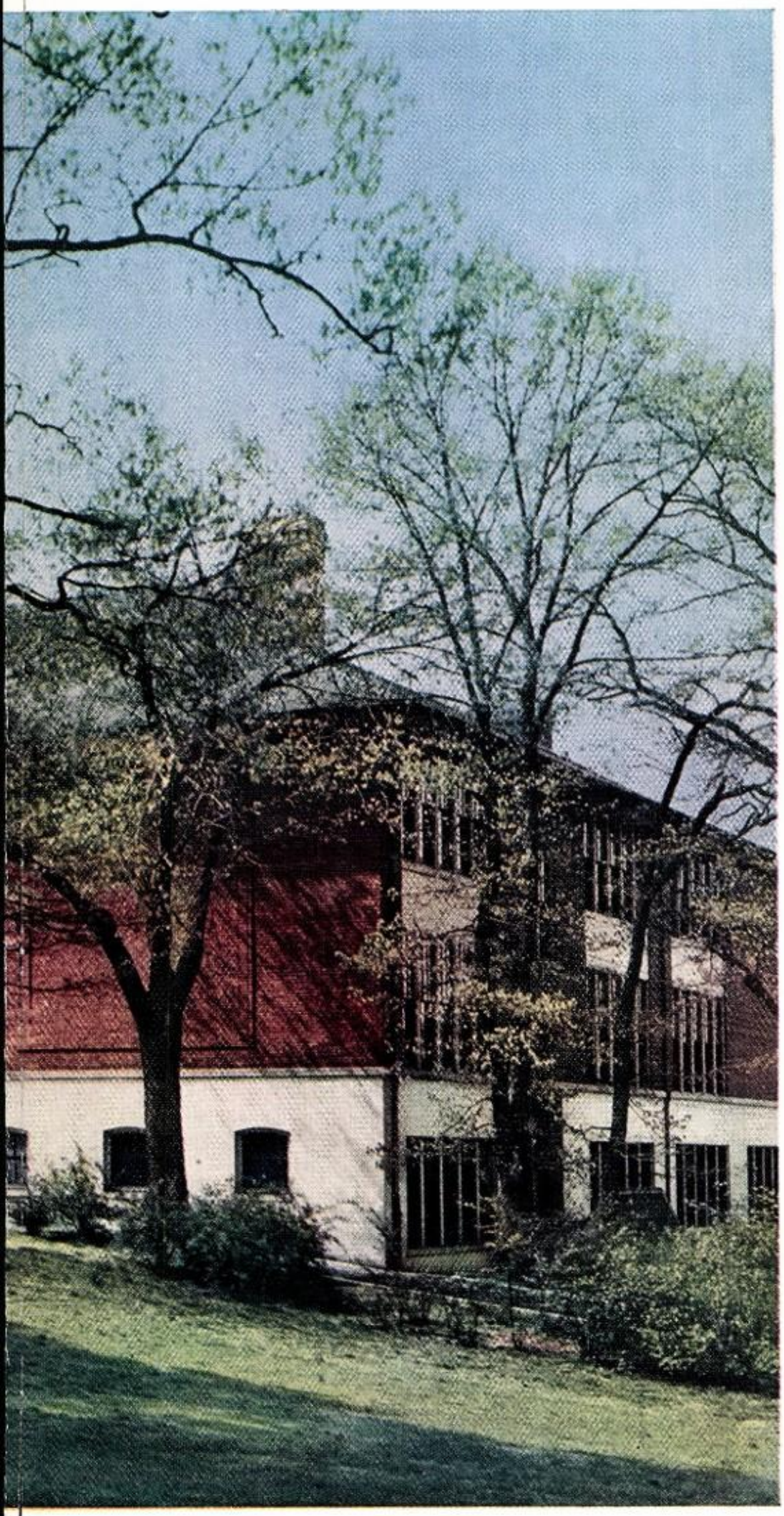
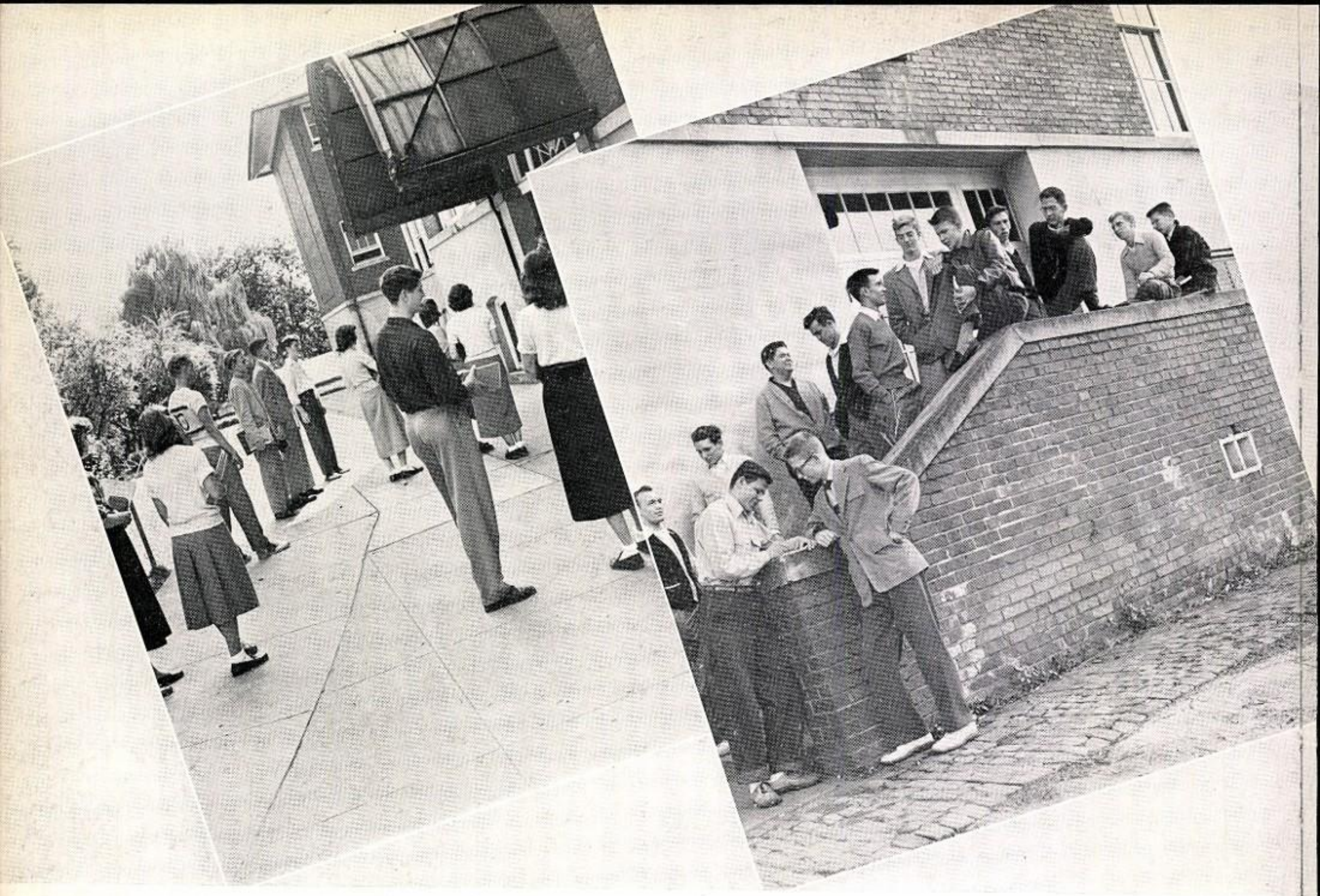
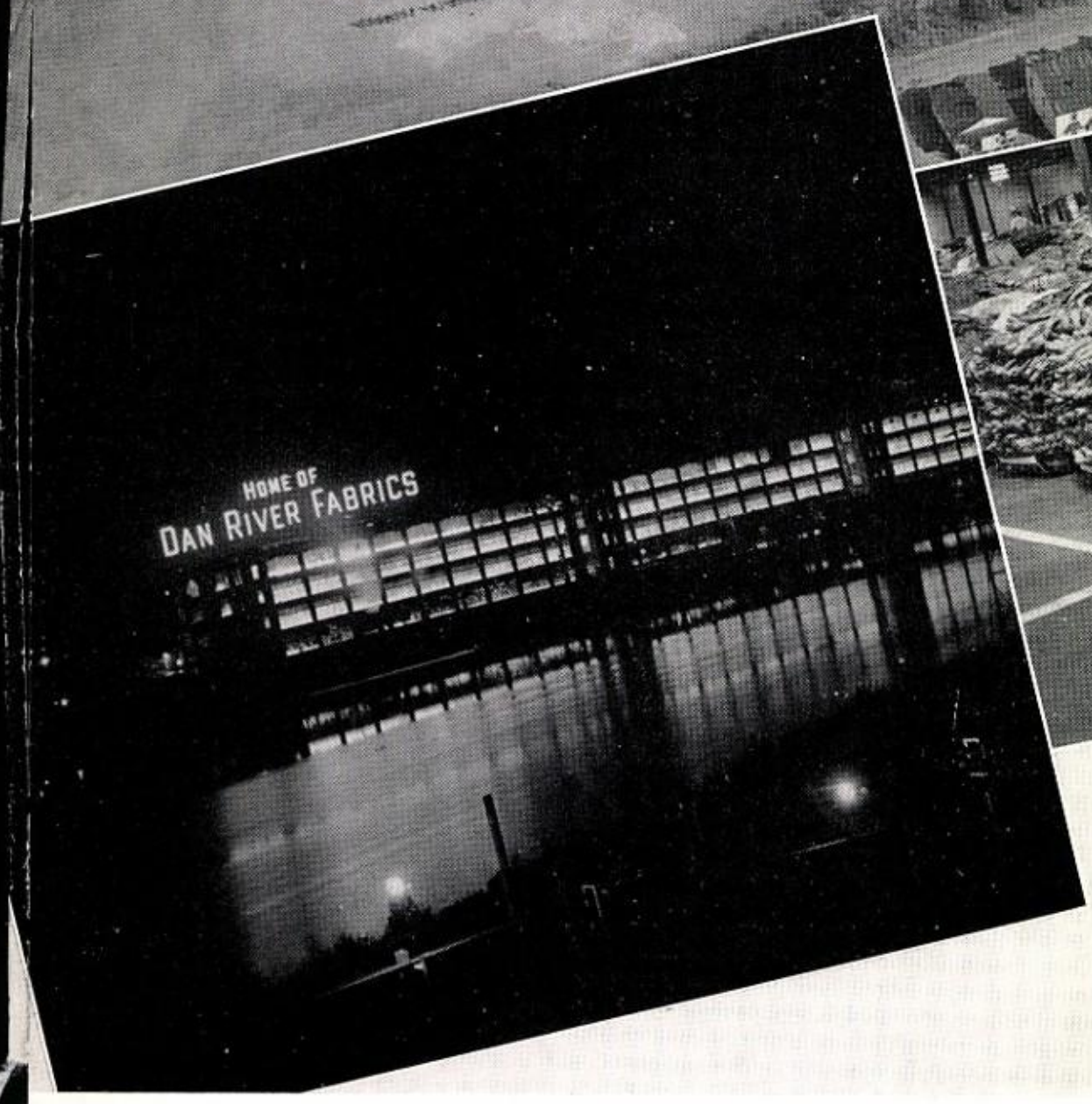


Etched in my memory
- - a familiar scene . . .



They came early and lingered long (too long sometimes) without the portals . . .

Warm, sunshiny days invited us to spend leisure moments under the stalwart oaks . . .



"Brain factory" above supplies materials for Danville's other leading industries . . .

Big Wheels?

No, just important cogs in an extensive program, for these are leaders in their respective departments. From left to right they are: Frieda Kahn—*editor,* CAVALIER; Julian Koplen—*co-editor, The Chatterbox;* Barbara Torrence and Margaret Ann Choate, dramatics; Pat Yates, Glee Club; Henretta Trent, scholarship; Nancy Fox, *co-editor, The Chatterbox;* Stokie Fulton, athletics; Peggy Upchurch, head cheerleader; Jerry Clark, school store; Mary Denny Wilson—*president,* Student Council; Ed Gatewood—*president,* Senior Class.

a FOREWORD *for you . .*

With the long awaited strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" just beyond our hearing range, we, the class of '50, begin to look back over the years we spent in the old familiar classrooms. It is here that we dreamed the dreams of youth, learned of the past, prepared for the future, and wrote the first chapter of our lives.

There were many golden moments in that chapter. Now indelibly written in our minds, some of the most impressive have been chosen to be highlighted in the '50 CAVALIER. May we in the years to come as we turn the pages of our yearbook be recalled to our high school days and think fondly to ourselves, "I remember."

"Mr." . . . Linwood Davis "Miss" . . . Peggy Upchurch

Mr. and Miss G. W.—elected for popularity unlimited. Every year we held a contest to choose the two whom we thought most representative of the G. W. spirit. We shall not be forgetting the '49 winners soon, "Her" because of her school spirit, vivacity, and a smile as bright as her hair; "Him" because of his friendliness, good humor and easygoing likeability.

Miss Ethel M. Dodson

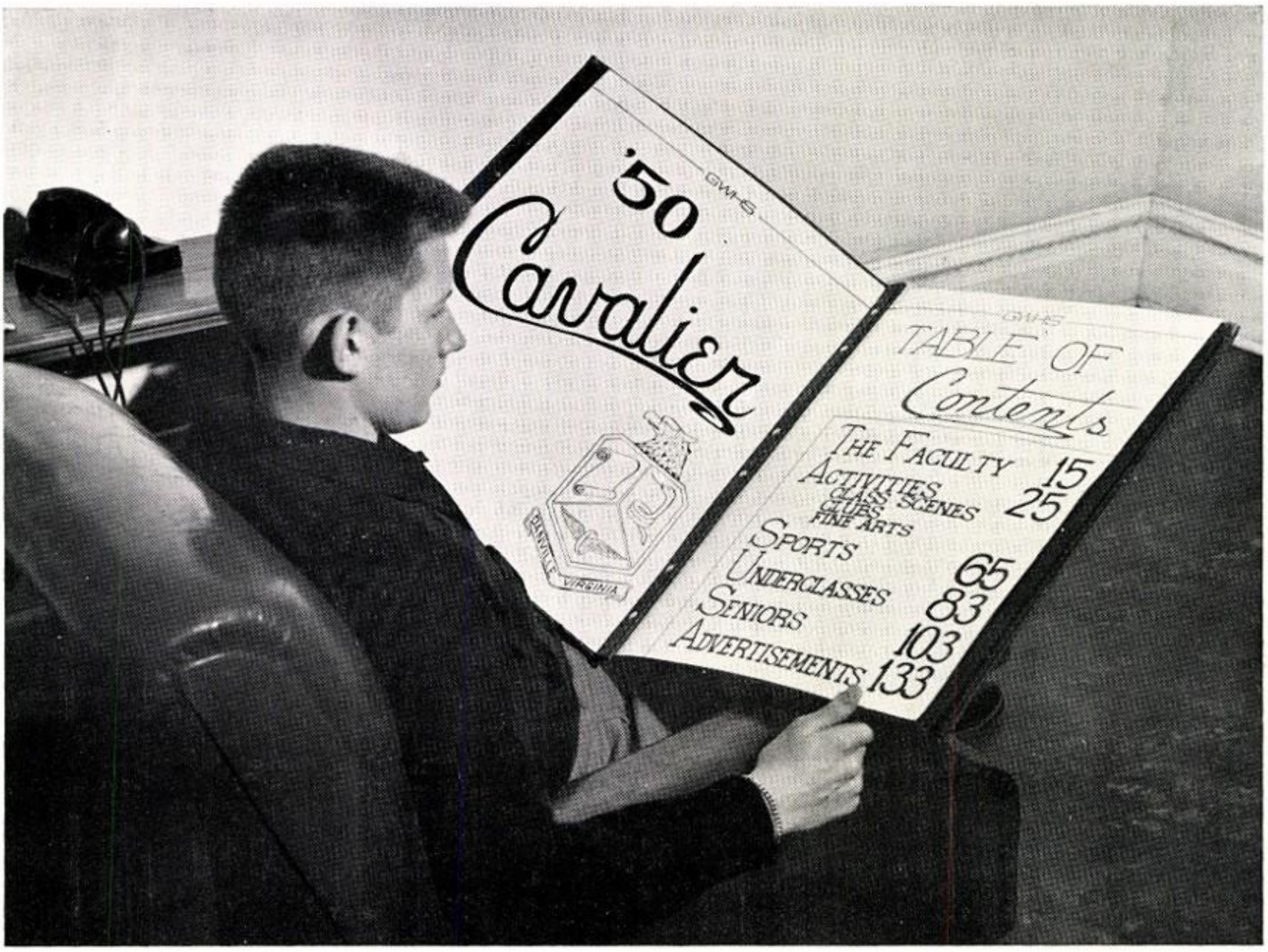
A friend as well . . .

Old Man Sun had a smile on his face when he lighted Miss Ethel Dodson's path to GWHS that early September morning six years ago. She came supplied with a radiant charm, a captivating manner, and remarkable versatility. Knowing a good thing when we saw it, we warmed to her immediately and she soon was not only a teacher but a friend as well.

In 1945, her second year at GW, Miss Dodson added to her already heavy duties in the English Department by assuming the sponsorship of the Cavalier. Her work in this capacity, her gentle voice, easy laugh, and sincere interest in each of us has made her one of our favorite instructors.

Therefore, the Class of '50 takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of the Cavalier to our "Woman of the Year," MISS ETHEL M. DODSON.

Guidance invaded the halls, the classrooms, the auditorium and library . . .



My "'50" Cavalier brings to mind . . .

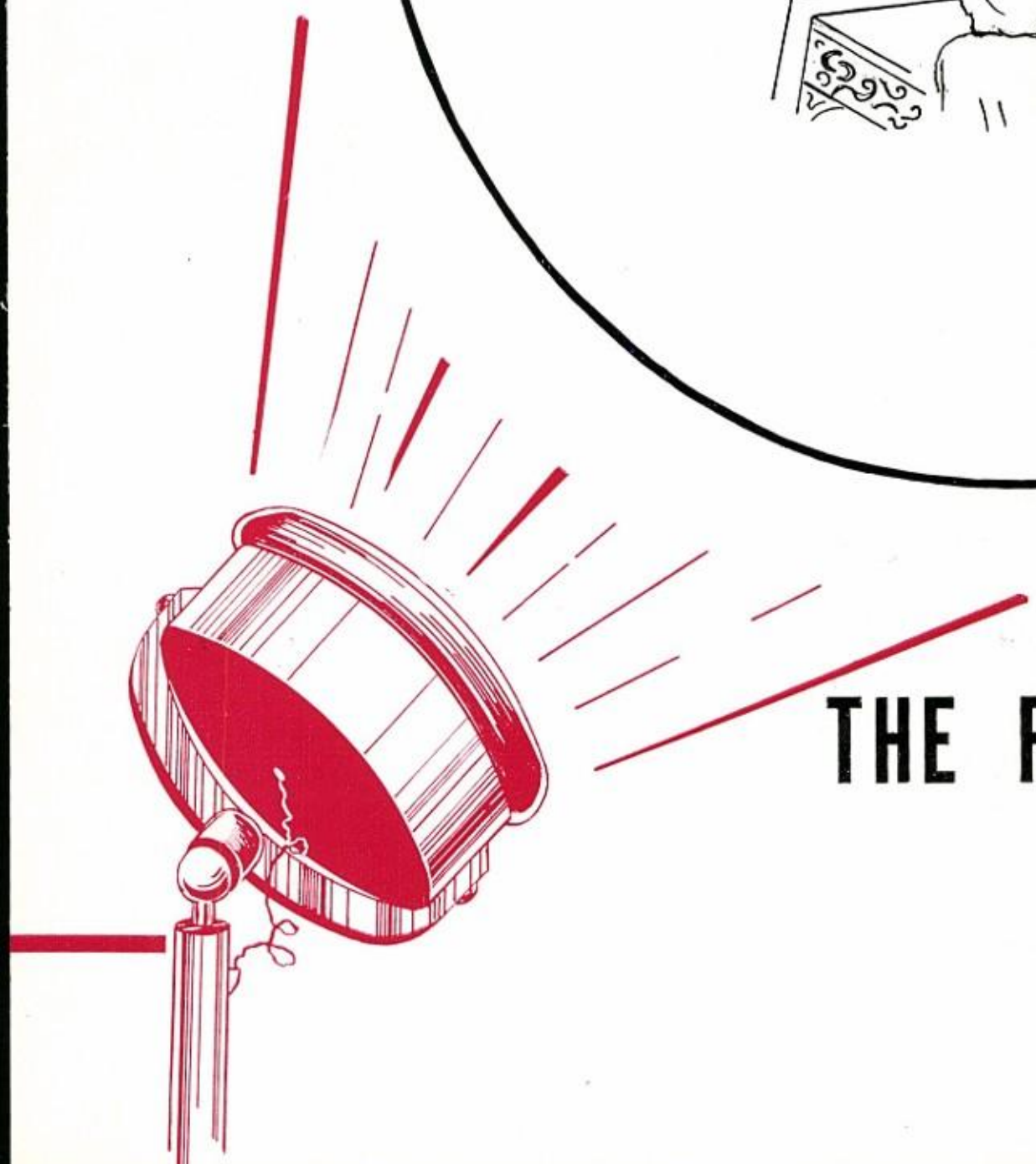
I remember . . .

You might as well try to erase the deep carved initials from the familiar desk by the window as to try to blot these etchings from our memory . . .

Q. E. D.—"Mind out now!"; "Ye-e-e-ss!"! "All around the chicken coop the monkey chased the weasel"; "On the Road to Mandalay"; Squeegee—"Help! Murder! Police!"

And . . . Mr. A. B.'s splendiferous clog-dancing technique; short story reports for Miss Dodson and history quizzes for Miss Mary Oliver; Miss Fitz's surprise parties at play practice!; Miss Coppedge's One, *Two,* One, *Two* . . . We'll never forget. How could we?

Promote, then, as an
object of primary importance
instructions for the
general diffusion



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Right at home . . .

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ERNEST G. BAXA,

Assistant Principal

B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan College

Bowling Green College of Commerce

University of Pittsburgh

There was always an air of excitement in the office on the first day of school, especially when the new students registered. Here Mr. Christopher and Mr. Baxa are helping the busy secretary, Miss Copeland.

Our friendly office force . . .

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Fentriss, assistant secretary, were never too busy to give us encouragement or friendly advice.

The classroom—their domain . . .

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A.B., Westhampton College
University of Richmond

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M.S., Northwestern University

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English

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Dorothy Fitzgerald

English and Dramatics

A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Best wishes, Dorothy Fitzgerald

Russell L. Grau

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Eula Gregory

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B.S., University of Virginia

Oakley Hall

Head of Home Economics Department

B.S., Mary Washington College

Mrs. Nora Payne Hill

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M.A., Columbia University

Margaret Holland

Mathematics

A.B., Lander College

Best Wishes Lester Hooker

H. Lester Hooker, Jr.

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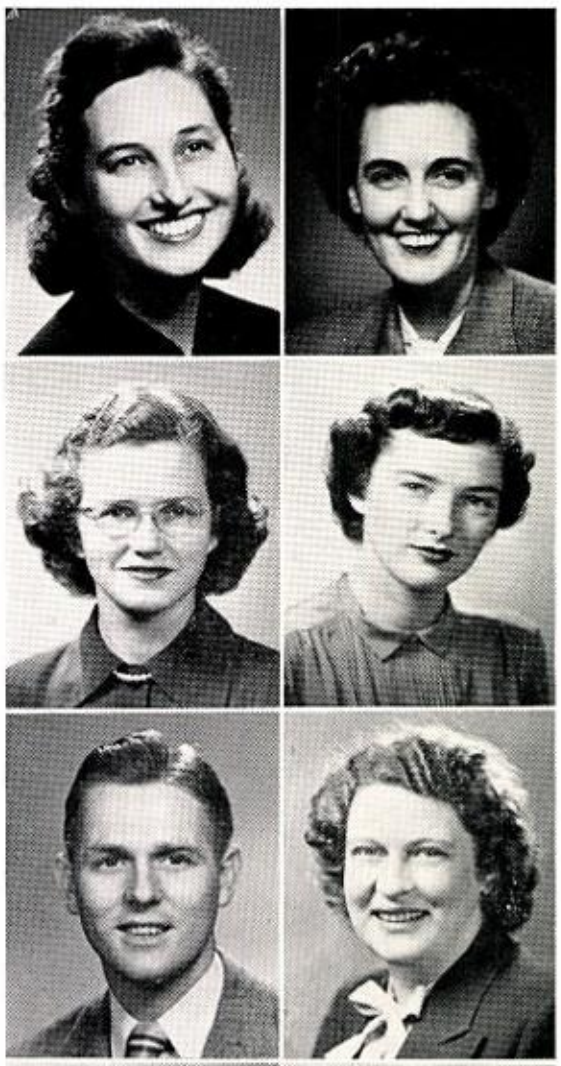

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Good luck, Bobby
Catherine Reynolds

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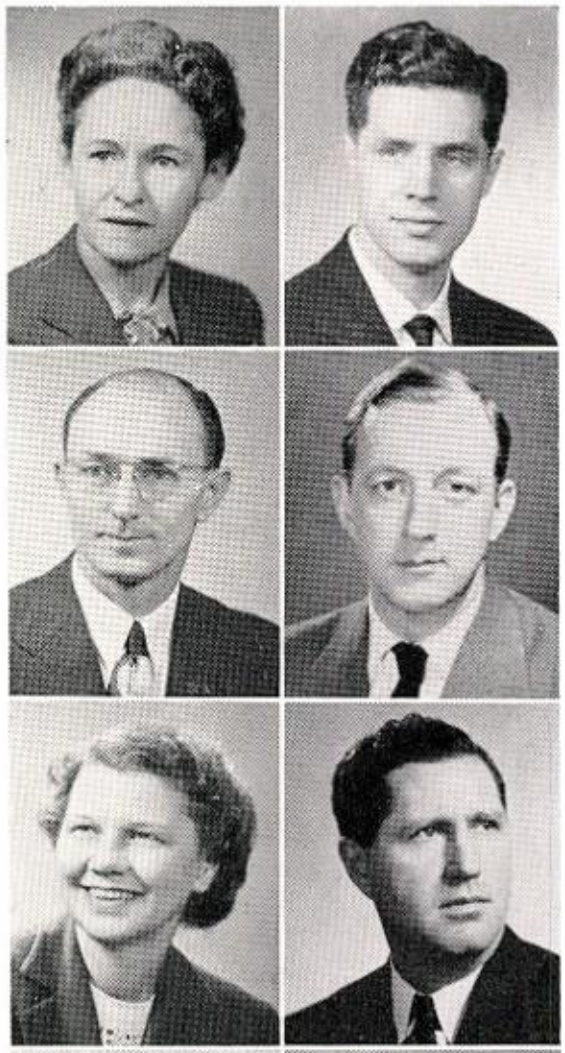

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Music makes life more tuneful
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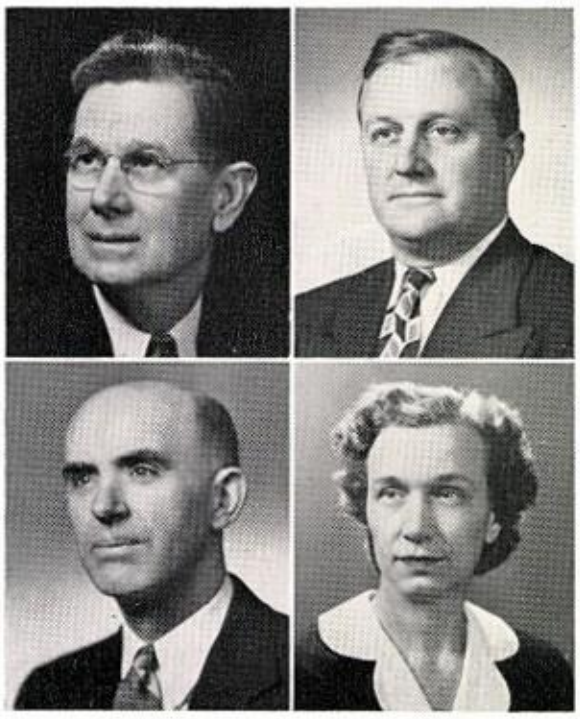


VAUGHAN C. WOODALL

Head of Physical Education Department

B.S., Murray State College
M.Ed., Murray State College

ELIZABETH WOODSON

History

B.S., Longwood College
M.A., University of Virginia

Duties and dallying . . .

I remember . . .

We never lacked something to do . . . and even if we did, the condition was soon corrected. But it wasn't all work. There were exciting things like writing for the paper and annual, competing in Forensics, acting in school plays—(Remember "Nine Girls?") and singing with the Glee Club. Glory—what fun we had in French Club—"Oui, je parle français"—and those Honor Society picnics where a half of a fried chicken wasn't enough for anybody.

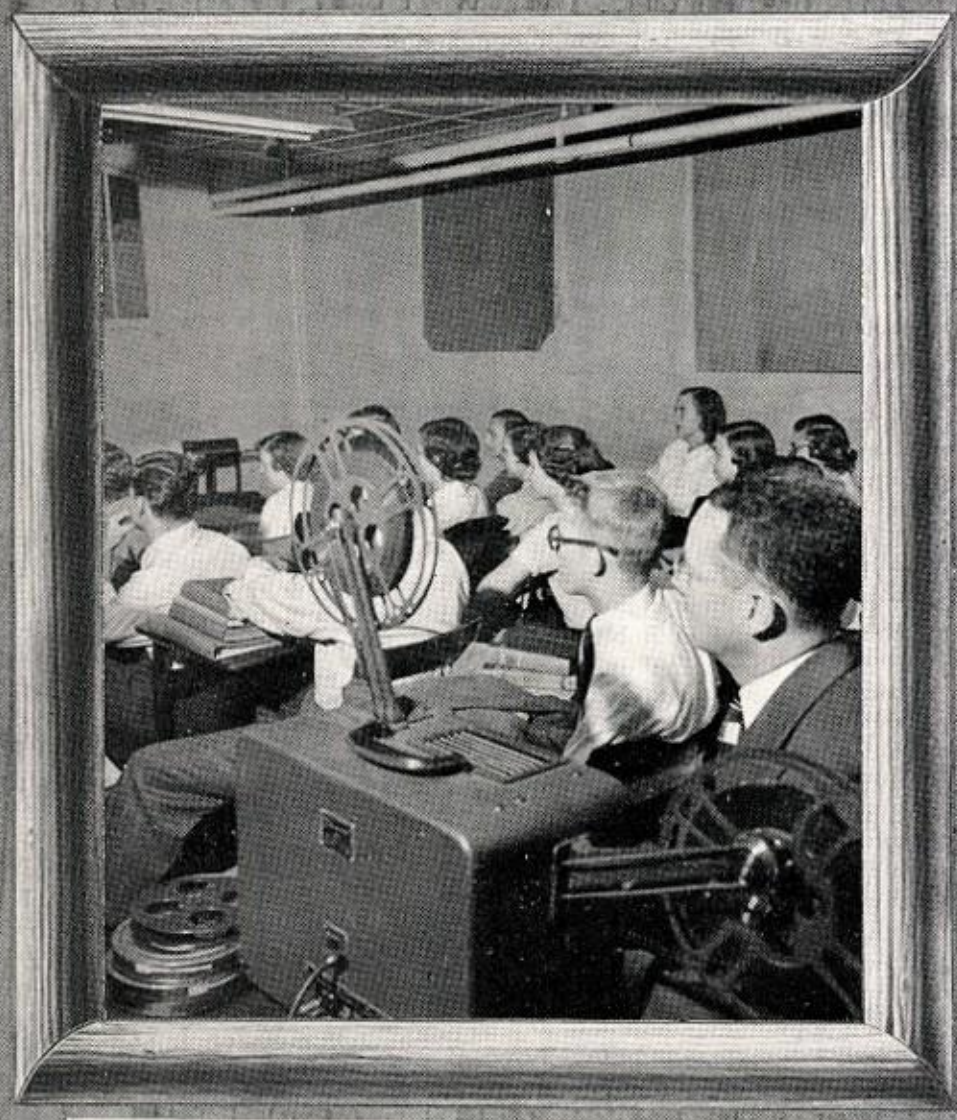
ACTIVITIES

ENGLISH

Our knees knocked and our hearts quaked when Miss Estes waited for us to quote from those famous works, but we knew we were enriching our future lives.

PHYSICS

When Mr. Thomasson said that even a watch dial would make the geiger counter react, we had to find out for ourselves.

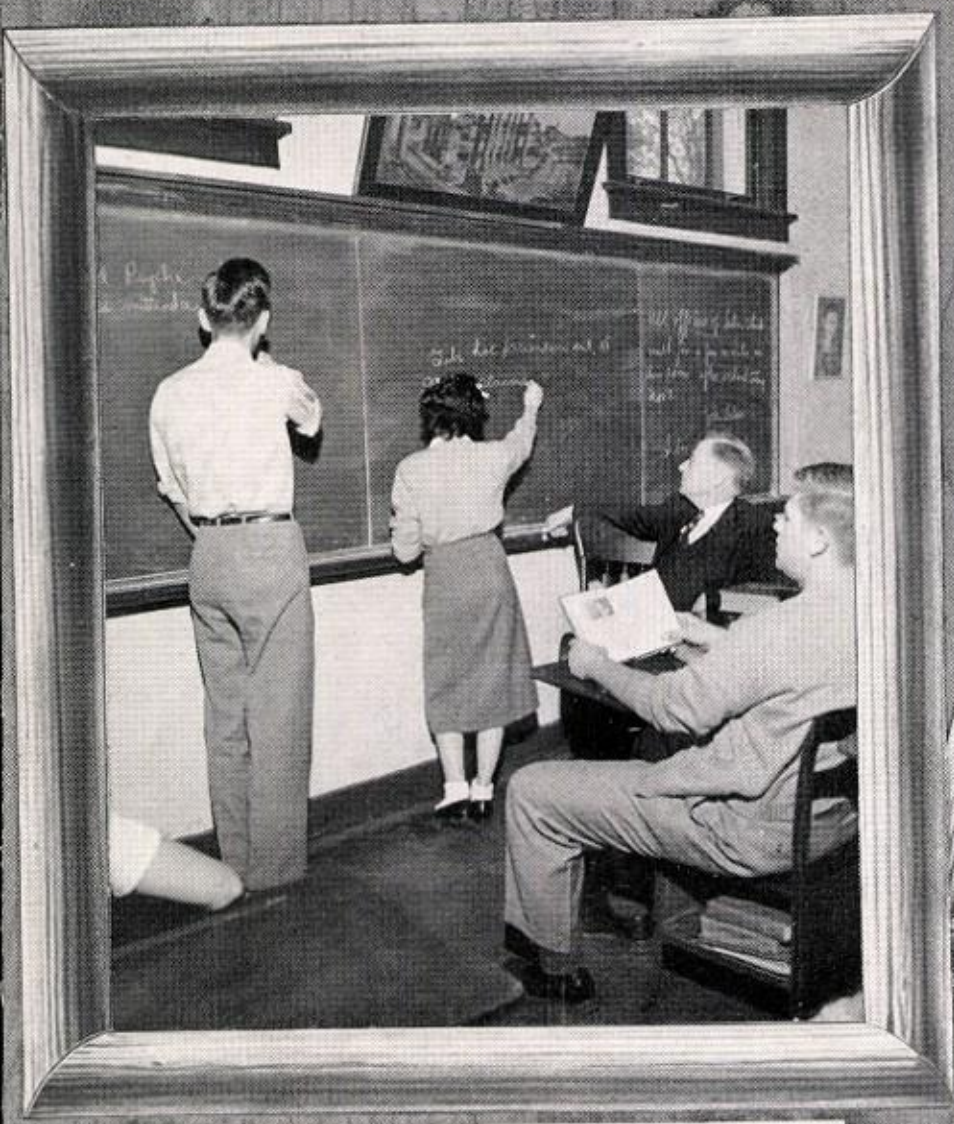


HISTORY

Everything was there but the popcorn, as Mr. Clay got out the projector. I always had to wonder at the patience of the "operator" when the film ran off the track.

MATH

Miss Gregory gave us the eye when we forgot the basic rule stated in her favorite words, "My Dear Aunt Sally."

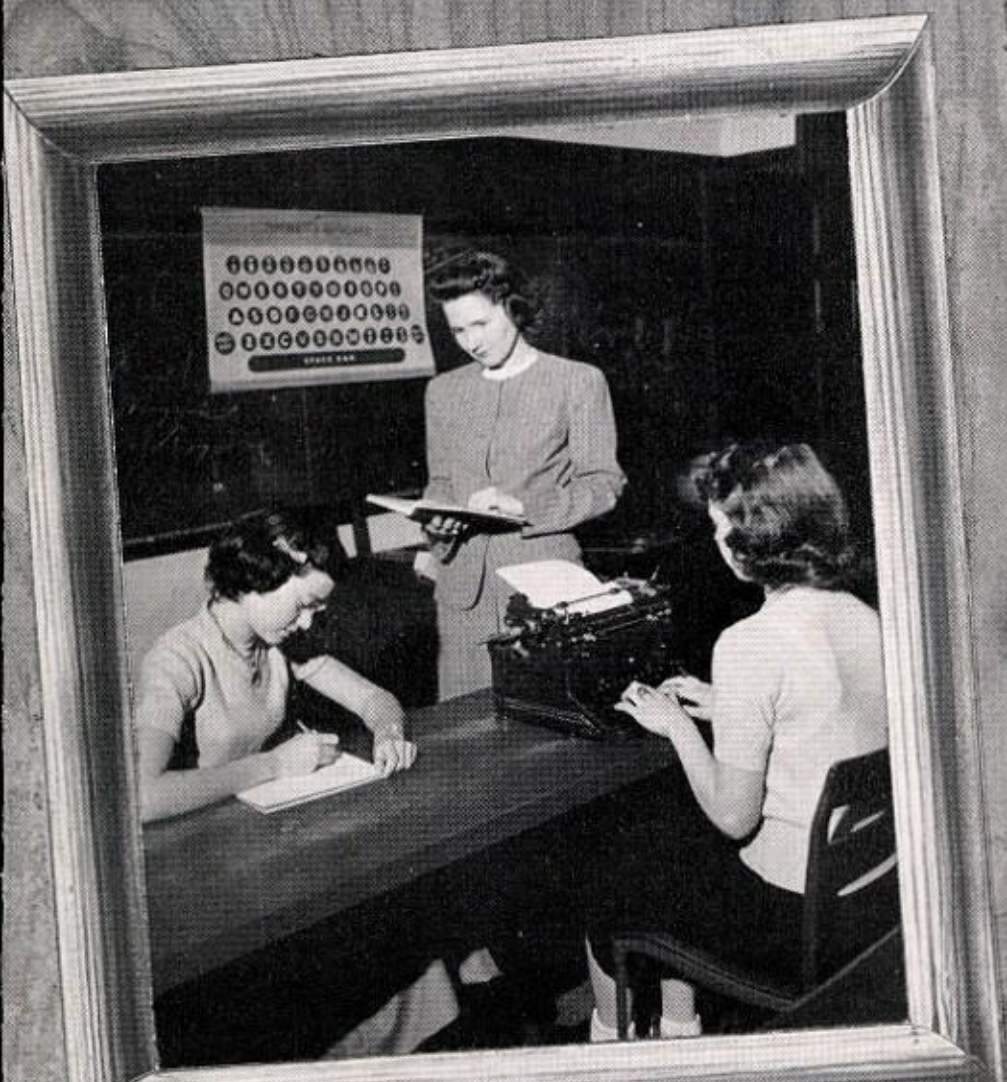


LATIN

In Latin Mr. Wilson saw to it that we sailed the seas with Jason and had many struggles with Caesar.

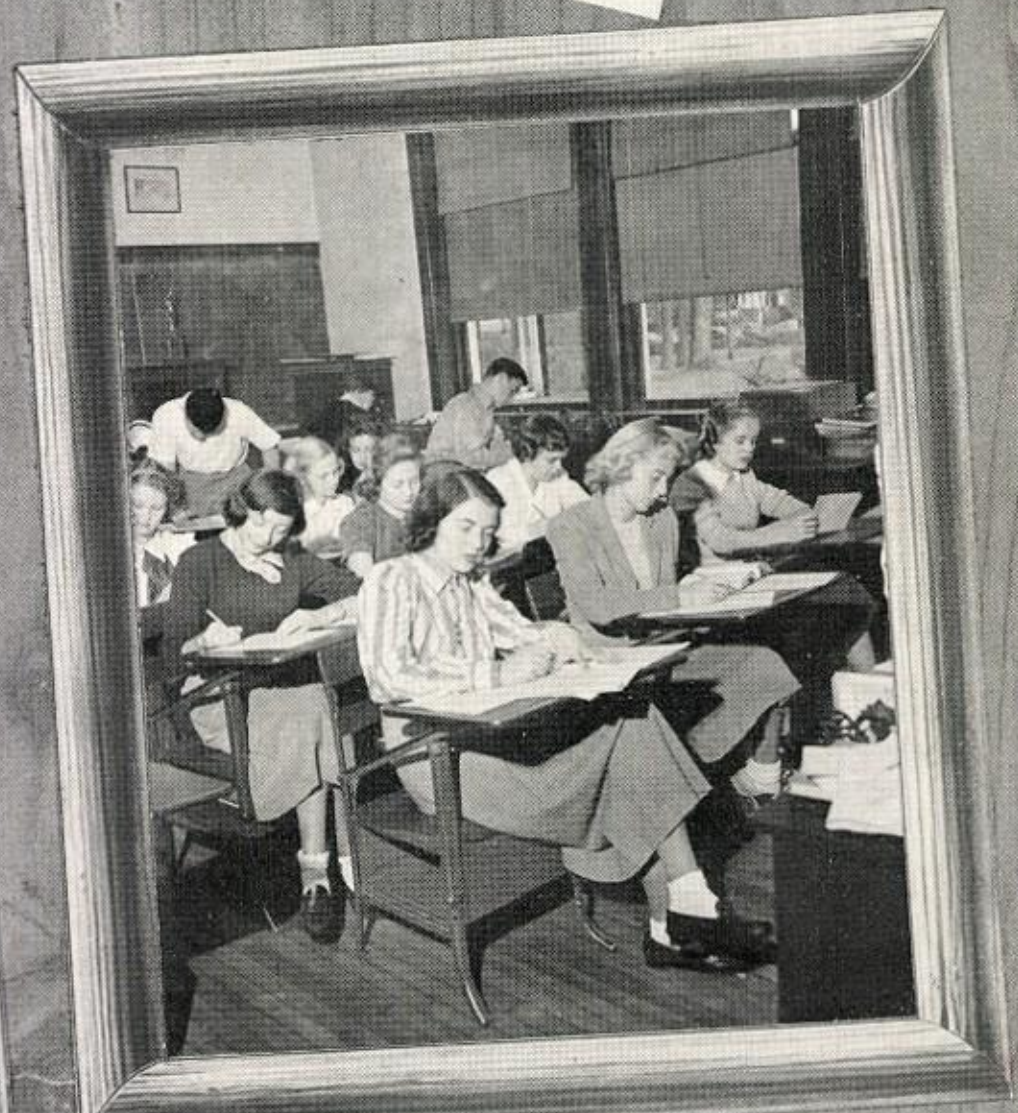
GUIDANCE

Under the leadership of Miss Woodson, head of the Guidance department, the Seniors were well advised concerning their future courses.



SHORTHAND

Our speed steadily increased under Miss Matthews, but the trouble came when tried to transcribe those little "characters" to long hand.



JOURNALISM

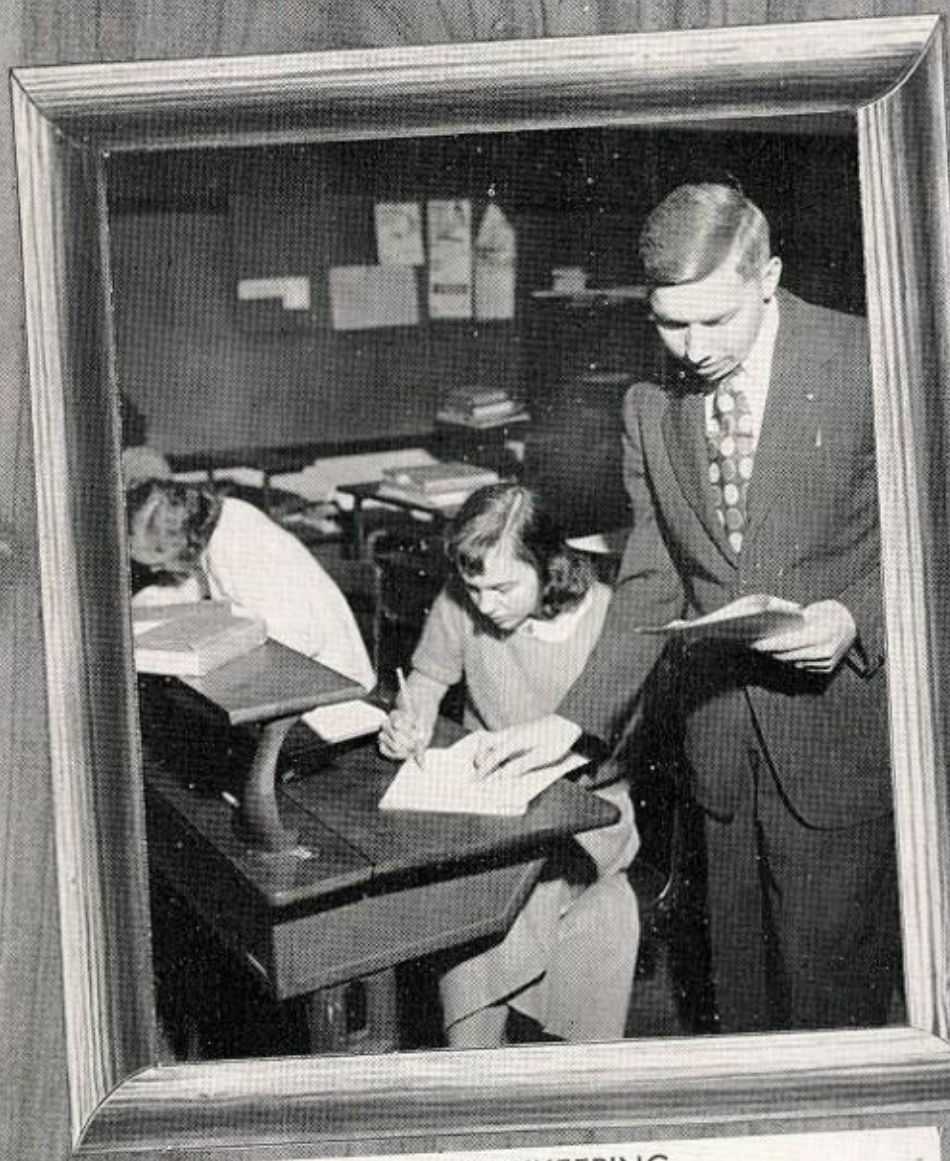
"Royster, stop playing with that typewriter and Julian, see that I have that copy by this afternoon," Mrs. Hill would say as she hurried away to the printer's.

PRINT SHOP

Copy came to us from all directions and we really kept those presses rolling. Our instructor, Mr. Clark, although he did give us the know-how, managed to stay in the background.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

"Not to bury Caesar," but to show Mr. Perkinson what I had learned from his public speaking hints—I spoke well.



BOOKKEEPING

"Something must be wrong with the adding machine," said Anne when she saw her totals didn't tally with Mr. Craig's.

BIOLOGY

Miss Walton pointed out that those amoeba were really cute when all of a sudden you saw two where there had been one.

SEWING CLASS

"Miss Hall, this is already the third time," explained Mary Miles. "If I don't finish this soon the styles will change."

WOODSHOP

Shop boys shaved every day. (Why did my fingers always become thumbs when Mr. Bacon watched me?) But the chips kept flying, and my collection of useful wooden articles grew and grew.

PRESS ROOM

Clickety Clack! Clickety Clack! I'd write my copy and get it right back. Those typewriters were busier than a telephone switchboard when Mrs. Hill got tired of deciphering our chicken scratch.

DRIVING

Our curricula even included driving—but Mr. Beyea hadn't told us that we'd have to take a car apart.

The 'velvet' hand that held the reins . . .

Seated: Betsy Meade, Margie Talbott Mills Rogers, Jack Scism, *Secretary-Treasurer,* Mary Denny Wilson, *President,* Davis Hamlin, *Vice-President,* Ed Gatewood, Anne D. Neal, Mary Catherine Myers.

Standing: Royster Lyle, Betsy Garrett, John Booth, Hugh Ingram.

THE JUDICIARY HELD a key position in the Student Government of our school. Made up of four Seniors, four Juniors, and two Sophomores this Student Court has tried all cases involving honor and has proposed a suitable punishment to be acted upon by the office.

Best of Luck,
Ronnie

A representative group . . .

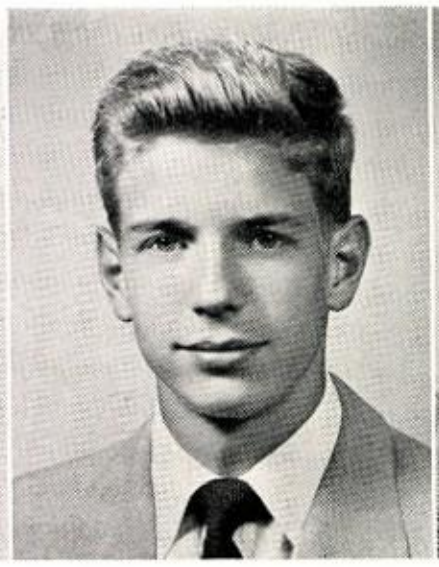
First row: James Hart, Jimmy Farley, Ronald Smith, Harry Garrett, Roberta Powers, Carleen DeBoe, Nancy Collins, Betty Jean Myers, Annie Lee Isenhour.

Second row: Vera Lobl, Carolyn Grimes, Joan Styers, Geraldine Morris, Frances Lindley, Ann G. Penn, Joyce Bass, Patsy Kinser, Ann Corbin.

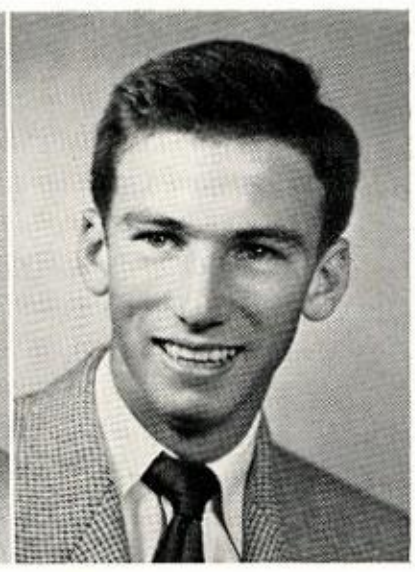
Third row: Jackie Knick, Earle Garrett, John Dickensen, Buddy Bray, Ernie Hamblin, Royster Lyle, Sam Kent, Larry Wilson, George Lavinder, Bobby Fitzgerald, Ed Gatewood, Raymond Woody, Roy Upchurch, John Booth, Mills Rogers, Raymond Knick, Mary Catherine Myers, Hugh Carson, Margie Talbott.

Mrs. Ruby Vernon
Sponsor

Mary Denny Wilson
President



Davis Hamlin
Vice-President



Jack Scism
Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTED BY THEIR fellow students to serve them, these council members represent the different groups and personalities that make up the G. W. way of life. Sometime in late spring, one whole week is devoted to the campaigning and election of the Student Council heads. During this week the candidates' managers carry on the campaign by means of posters, banners, handbills, and the like. With the '49-'50 vote in, the results were: Mary Denny Wilson, president; Davis Hamlin, vice-president; and Jack Scism, secretary-treasurer. One member from each homeroom makes up the student organization. At regular meetings the group discussed various improvements to be made in and around the school. They also promoted such projects as Red Cross and Community Chest Drives, ticket sales, and an orientation period for incoming seventh grade students.

At the National Association of Student Councils Convention, held last summer in Cincinnati, Ohio, G. W. was represented by our president, Mary Denny Wilson, who was also Virginia's only delegate. Charleston, West Virginia, was the site of this year's convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils and was attended by Mary Denny Wilson, Anne Duncan Neal, Jack Scism, and Ed Gatewood, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Vernon, *sponsor*.

The Green Duck retained its Hooper rating . . .

Insets: Julian Koplen, *co-editor;* Nancy Fox, *co-editor;* Margie Talbott, *managing editor;* Vic Millner, *business manager;* Dot Bankhead, *circulation manager;* Alfred Mebane, *advertising manager.*

First row: Mary Tsoukatos, Nancy D. Earles, Audrey Frances, Margaret Ann Choate, Barbara Torrence, Marilyn Motley, Sue Page Franklin, Esther Krasny, Doris Anne Thompson.

Second row: Betsy Lyon Meade, Carter Riddle, Anne Watkins, Janice Wrenn, Nancy Hankins, Mary Catherine Myers, Joan Thompson, Anne Penn, Allen Swann, Ernie Hamblin, Wallace Riley, Clara Ingram, Royster Lyle, Frances Lindley, Betty Jane Norton, Helen Heard, Larry Wilson, Dan Dickenson, Edwin Harvie, Davis Hamlin.

THOUGH THEY APPEAR smiling and carefree, these young journalists are probably even now thinking of the much dreaded deadline that comes every other week. Mrs. Hill's familiar sentences may still be haunting them: "Julian, your editorials aren't in." "Barbara, where's your column?" "Did you know your feature story was due yesterday, Nancy?" "Carter, every story needs a headline."

Since 1922 there have been *Chatterbox* staff members going through the same racy routine to give birth to their brain children. Yet it was worth it, for they have piled up awards and honors year after year. Furthermore, individual GW students have gained recognition for being outstanding on college publications and afterwards in the field of writing.

Well remembered are the days when Mrs. Hill went to the printers, and also the Fridays when *The Chatterbox* came out and they got to see it first. It was fun sponsoring the Press Club play, and nothing could be better than a climactic banquet. Most of all it was important to be a part of one of GW's favorite institutions.

Mrs. Nora Payne Hill
Sponsor

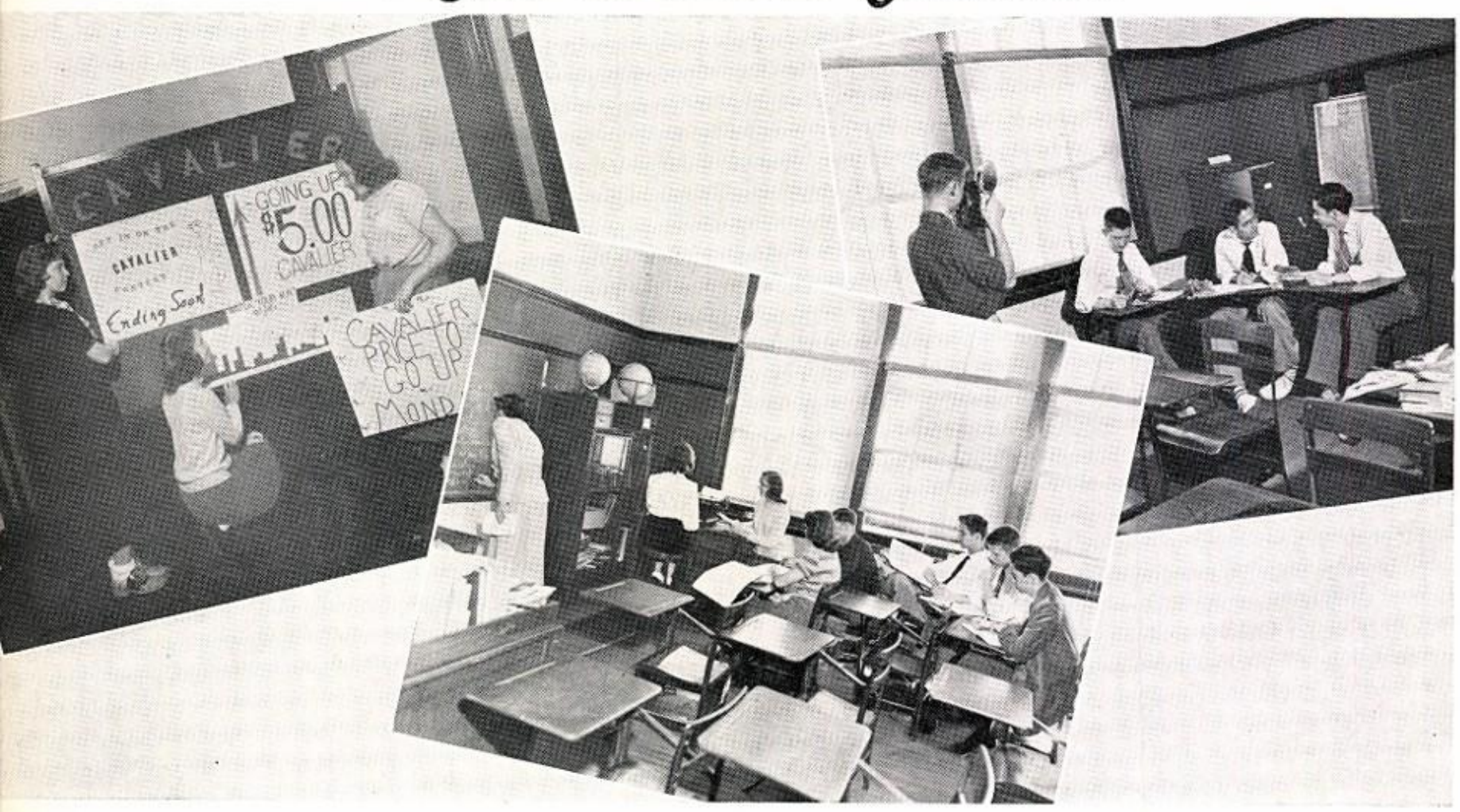
COUNTING THEIR "green ducks" after they are hatched are the business heads, while their financial adviser, Miss Rebekah Coppedge, watches over the brood. They are preparing to distribute to all subscribers buttons adorned with their mascot.

Lots of luck to a busy with a future!
Esther

THAT'S A FAMILIAR look in Nancy's eyes, as she throws an understanding glance across *The Chatterbox* trophies to her fellow "head wretch" Julian. We who saw them hand in copy to Mrs. Hill remember that expression as a mirror of the high school journalist's hopes and fears. During the year the editors gazed upon honors and trophies of Green Ducks past. Now Nancy is crossing her fingers and joining Julian in the hope that they can keep up the same tradition of being on top that seems to be a habit with their sponsor. With a constant turnover of journalistic talent, Mrs. Hill has turned out a superior *Chatterbox* all of the twenty-six years she has been with the paper, and her students have left GW with a wealth of helpful experience in handling their nouns and verbs. When we think of Friday afternoons, we will call to mind also the 3:25 scurry for *Chatterboxes*.

Seniors preserved

For a better Cavalier



their year's treasured memories . . .

First row: Martha Young, Nancy Hoskins, Caroline Traynham, Betty Jane Norton, Marian Thompson, Mary Catherine Myers, Frances Lindley, Mary Denny Wilson, Roberta Powers.

Second row: Margie Pace, Nancy D. Earles, Janice Wrenn, Betsy Garrett, Peggy Upchurch, Mary Miles Puryear, Nancy Hankins, Anne Duncan Neal, Carter Riddle.

Third row: Audrey Francis, Charle Helen Ellison, Helen Heard, Allen Swann, Oakes Griffith, Dan Dickenson, Ernie Hamblin, Archer Croxton, Jerry Clark, Beau Hughes, Buddy McDowell, Raymond Knick, Bill Valentine, Nancy Holland, Peggy Nichols, Anna Castor, Margaret Ann Choate, Nancy Headspeth, Lottie Starr, Valerie Barbour.

HOW DILIGENTLY THE CAVALIER Staff worked to capture and preserve the spirit of G.W.! Almost any day we could see Ann Shaw rushing around begging students "to pay up early and win a free CAVALIER," or Frieda wracking her brain for some original catchy phrase. Buddy "Mac" and Ernie acquired the habit of popping up at the most unusual times to snap an unsuspecting victim's picture. Mr. Hitchcock made the rounds of the classrooms, as well as the broad, attractive campus.

The CAVALIER has many laurels of which to be proud. Since '46 it has been recognized by the SIPA as one of the three top yearbooks among the ten states represented. In '48 the CAVALIER won the coveted trophy.

The '50 Staff, trying to uphold the standard set for them, did everything possible to produce a CAVALIER anyone would be proud to own. They worked with the sincerest hope that in the future decades, this year's graduates and students would turn the pages of the CAVALIER only to recall vividly some phase of life at G.W which meant a great deal to them.

Their averages were above average . . .

First row: Peggy Nichols, Nancy Holland, Audrey Francis, Marian Thompson, Mary Denny Wilson, Betty Jane Norton, Henretta Trent, Pat Yates, June Talley.

Second row: Mary Catherine Myers, Frieda Kahn, Margie Talbott, Barbara Torrence, Betsy Garrett, Margaret Choate, Jackie Woodall, Dorothy Vaden.

Third row: Julian Koplen, Alfred Mebane, Buddy McDowell, Davis Hamlin, Gordon Woody, John Justice, Vic Millner, John Booth, Enoch Jones, Archer Croxton, *Sponsor,* Mrs. Motley. Beau Hughes and Dan Dickenson were absent.

FOR HAVING AN average of ninety or above these students were certainly entitled to smile. However, membership in the National Honor Society is not based on scholarship alone. Students, elected in by members, must be approved by a faculty committee, possess outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and service, and be of sophomore, junior, or senior classification. Directed by Mrs. Margaret F. Motley, the group held numbers of activities during the year, the main event being a dinner-dance at the Country Club.

JULIAN KOPLEN, *vice-president;* FRANCES LINDLEY, *president;* BETTY JANE NORTON, *secretary-treasurer.*

THESE LITERARY CONTESTANTS entered the competition to represent GW in the state literary events. Mr. Houser, at the left, and Mr. Perkinson, at the right, are the sponsors. The fortunate GW-ites competed in public speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, spelling and debating events with students from other schools in the state. In past years GW has taken top honors in these events sponsored by the Virginia High School League.

First row: Mr. Houser, *adviser*, Carol Ramsey, Julian Koplen, Caroline Traynham, Raymond Barbour, Jack Scism, Rosemary Moss, Virginia Mae Bradley, Frieda Kahn, Mr. Perkinson, *sponsor*.

Second row: Walter DeLong, Charles Stanley, Dan Dickenson, Ed Gatewood, Harold Cloutier.

They wielded a mighty pen . . .

For their achievements in some phase of journalism, these students were selected by their sponsors for membership in Quill and Scroll. When they had been approved and initiated into the club, these boys and girls had reached a height which belongs to very few in high school.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hill or Miss Dodson, they strove for proficiency and perfection with Quill and Scroll as an ultimate goal. Those who showed talents and put forth great effort or who proved themselves capable of shouldering responsibility were eventually rewarded. Each of these Juniors and Seniors has not only been outstanding on a publication but also ranks in the upper third of his class.

Besides the customary honors, they look forward to the traditional cheese sandwiches, which Mrs. Hill serves at the semi-annual initiations.

Seated: Julian Koplen, Dan Dickenson, Nancy Earles, Nancy Fox, Ann Shaw, Dot Bankhead, Margaret Ann Choate, Frieda Kahn.

Standing: Jack Scism, Davis Hamlin, Margie Talbott, Bobby Fields, Henretta Trent, Ed Gatewood, Barbara Torrence, Vic Millner, Mary Catherine Myers, Alfred Mebane. Helen Heard was absent.

They spoke English, too . . .

French Club, first row: Bradley, Hilliard, Nostrandt, Talbott, Ellison, Hughes, Choate, Newman, Norton, Thompson.
Second row: Barbour, Schwem, Adams, Dunlap, Redman, Lindley, Francis, Wickre, Wilson.
Third row: Miss Cheek, *adviser;* Ramsey, Skinderis, Frix, Putze, Cook, Rogers, Trent, Castor, Harden, Neal, Gatewood, Riddle.

Spanish Club, first row: Hankins, Myers, Harrison, Daniels, Earles, Hundley.
Second row: Heard, Watkins, Wrenn, Peterson, Stuart.
Third row: Alverson, Foster, Davidson, Myers, Nelson, Garrett, Smith, Watts, Berry, Mary Lou Cooke, *Sponsor.*
Fourth row: Croxton, Puryear, Jones.

MADAMOISELLE CHEEK, HER gay mamzels and monsieurs, really proved that French could be fun. Moments were kept lively with French skits, records, newspapers and native speakers. Lusty voices, that certainly lacked no volume, issued forth often from 306, singing "La Marseillaise" or French Christmas carols. In order that Jack might not be a dull boy, many social activities were included in "La Fleur-de-Lis" program; parties, picnics and hayrides were just a few of the never-to-be forgotten highspots. Finally all that was needed to complete the picture was Charles Boyer . . . wonder if he'd recognize the accents?

THEY JUSTLY CLAIM to be studious, yet the Spanish Club has that spice of life needed to make any class a success. Senorita Cooke really kept things popping, with no time for siestas. Spanish newspapers, records, skits and group singing made the programs entertaining. There was plenty of social life, too, which gave their Don Juans a chance to shine. The only thing this club seemed to miss out on was Spanish bull-fights—but maybe next year.

DISCARDING THE BELIEF that Latin is a "dead language," these students have formed a club to keep it very much alive. According to Mr. A. B. Wilson, their sponsor, the principal aim was to learn the Latin terminology of the most common objects of their surroundings and some of the early Roman customs. The highlight of the year was the celebration of the Roman Christmas in January when characteristic foods were served and costumes were worn.

Loads of Luck & Love
a swell boy the!
Remember the
Latin classes
Love
Boss

G. W. goes Latin . . .

Best of luck always to a very nice boy - See you next year.
Mary Grandy

The young master painters . . .

First row: Sue Page Franklin, Chase Stuart Wheatley, Stanley Goodrich, Pete Cook.

Second row: Barbara Statton, Barbara Torrence, Laura Anne Jones.

Third row: Helen Heard, Miss Walton, *Adviser,* James Lockerman, Richard Agee, Paul Scott Davis.
Beau Hughes was absent.

HAD SOME OF Miss Walton's art students received payment for services rendered, they might have had to file income tax returns. Their work was featured in the CAVALIER, in *The Chatterbox,* and in stage sets for all high school plays; it also appeared on numerous posters for the various activities conducted by school organizations. In class, these artists followed a progressive curriculum, starting with pencil and working up to oils. Two still life paintings by Helen Heard were displayed at the Virginia State School exhibit in Richmond.

AS AN HONOR MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED DISTRIBUTORS' CLUBS OF VIRGINIA, the DE organization, under the guidance of Miss Mary V. Marks, has become one of the best in the state. With fifty-three members, thirteen active and forty associate, working toward that goal, there were numerous activities which brought recognition to them as well as to the school. Banquets, socials and conferences were only a few of the many educational and social events which will be long remembered by its members. Along with the Employer-Employee Banquet, one of the bigger affairs, there was sponsorship of a Vocational Conference on Retailing, a skit for the Business and Professional Women's Club of our city, representation of the organization to the area and state convention of Distributors' Club and other such outstanding projects.

Sales technique was their forte . . .

First row: Calvin Gammon, Betsy Reagan, Oakes Griffith, Nancy Headspeth, Wallace Riley.
Second row: Miss Mary Marks, *Sponsor;* Frank Elliott, Dorothy Wyatt, Pat Yates, Doris Alverson, Anita Gossett, Janet Allmond, Irvin Johnson, John Otto.

Associate members—there were forty in all.

Civic clubs acknowledge merit . . .

Junior Rotarians, first row: Julian Koplen, Ed Gatewood, Johnny Justice, Tommy Gardner.
Second row: Vic Millner, Jerry Clark, Davis Hamlin.
Advisers: Mr. Christopher, Mr. Baxa.

Junior University Women, seated: Peggy Sykes, Caroline Traynham, Mary Denny Wilson, Frieda Kahn, Henretta Trent.
Standing: Margaret Ann Choate, Nancy Hoskins, Barbara Brumfield.

IT WAS AN HONOR to be selected by Principal J. T. Christopher and Assistant Principal E. G. Baxa to represent the various activities of our school. We were proud to know that these future young business men, outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and character, were to be our voice at the weekly luncheons given by the Danville Rotary Club. To mingle with the business wizards of our town and have the privilege of enjoying the excellent entertainment and delicious food was, indeed, a memorable experience.

OUTSTANDING IN LEADERSHIP, scholarship, character, and various activities of school life, these eight senior girls were chosen by Principal J. T. Christopher to attend the monthly meetings of the Danville chapter, American Association of University Women. As a University Nominee, each attended one of the meetings, acting as a representative of both the school and her particular activity. This year the AAUW sponsored the group, replacing the Business and Professional Women's Club, sponsor in previous years.

AS LIBRARY ASSISTANTS the girls checked out, renewed, and shelved books. They also helped students find information for reports and suggested books for parallel reviews. In performing such duties, they rendered great service to Miss Johns, the librarian, besides receiving valuable training in library work.

Between the book ends . . .

Best of luck
To a swell guy
Spencer
Ellen

Miss Penultima Johns came to G.W. just this year, replacing Miss Lucy Fitzgerald.

Seated: Lindley, Cooter, Nichols, Franklin, Kahn, Torrence, Trent, Krasny.

Standing: Koplen, Wells, Justice, Cloutier, Fields, Mr. Thomasson and Mr. Wells, *sponsors*, Dickenson, Kent, Strange, Mebane, Wheatley.

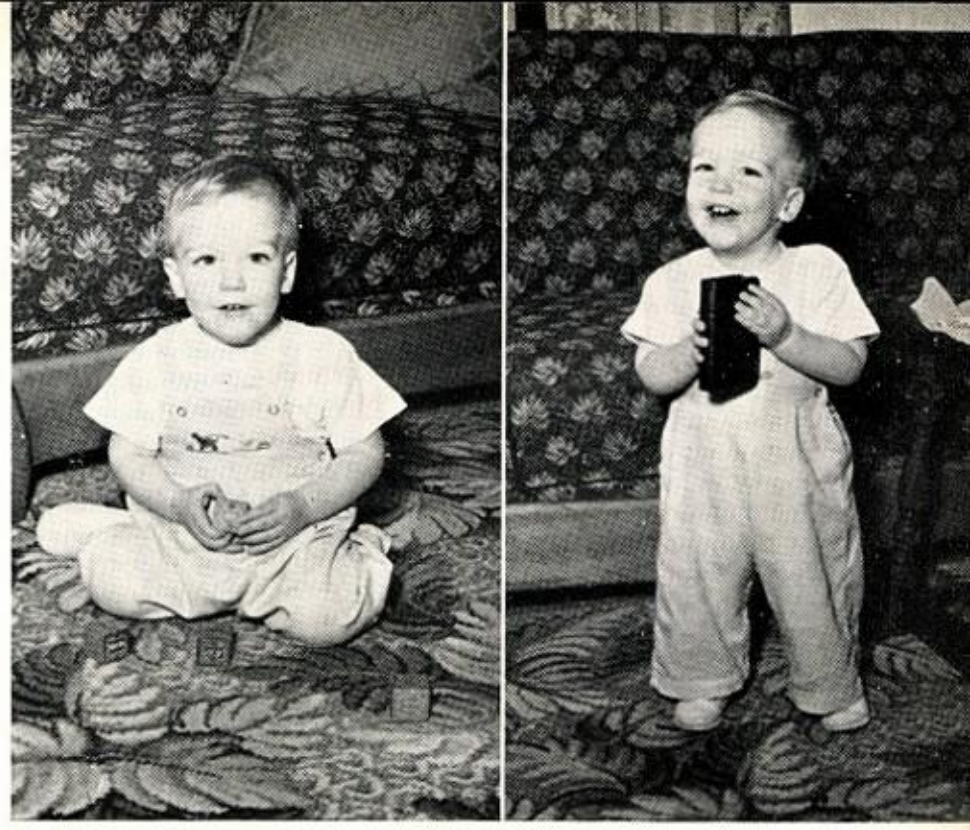
J. T. Christopher, *sponsor*, Knick, Gatewood, Clark, Millner, Fields, Harvie, Woody, Hamlin.

Exploring new fields . . . Upholding old faiths . . .

THE SCIENCE FORUM was organized three years ago for the purposes of discussing and learning more about the various fields of science. A popular club from the start, last year membership was limited to only eighteen science enthusiasts, new members being admitted by invitation of Mr. Thomasson, the sponsor. Meetings, held every two weeks at the homes of members, were enlivened as much by the refreshments served as by the interesting discussions on the subjects chosen.

WITH PRINCIPAL J. T. CHRISTOPHER as sponsor, the Washingtonians contributed much toward keeping our school in good condition. Defacing of school property and unsportsmanlike conduct were among the practices against which this club stood. This school-spirited group of young men, acting as intermediates between the principal and students, created better understanding and a more healthful atmosphere between students and faculty. Active in all school affairs, the WASHINGTONIANS was an honorary organization of which the members were very proud.

Bright lights of the dark room . . .



Proof of our proficiency . . . (photographer, Ernie . . . Subject, Mr. Clark's baby).

ACCENTING PHOTOGRAPHY, THESE "Lens Hounds," here so much interested in Mr. Thomasson's final product, barred from their ranks any member who was not interested in photographic work. With their primary object to create interest and further the skill in photography, these students were proud to have as their sponsor, Mr. Thomasson, although he often admitted to them, "I am just an amateur myself." To inspire greater interest in their special line of work, they sometimes held contests. Behold a couple of their prize winners at the top of the page! With a well-equipped dark room at their disposal at all times, the club members not only took pictures, but developed, printed, and enlarged, at times furnishing *The Chatterbox* and the CAVALIER with choice "pics."

Back row: Mary Denny Wilson, Evelyn Cooter, Nellie Goodson, Dan D. Dickenson, Janice Wrenn.
Front row: Buddy McDowell, John Booth, Frank Barnes, W. L. Dove. Ernie Hamblin was absent when the picture was made.
Standing: Mr. Thomasson.

First row: Harry Moxley, R. J. Wells, Richard Wells, Buddy Browder, Robert Bankhead, "Pete" Boswell, Guy Beatty, Ray Alverson, Daniel Morris, Mack Morris.

Second row: Raymond Knick, Billy Carter, Thomas Henderson, Hugh Carson, Roger Lea, Louie Fralin, Fred Oakley, Donald Dudley, Stokeley Fulton, Tommy Gardner, Jimmy Lockerman, Jimmy Moses, Johnny Royster, Rufus Reynolds.

With us yet?

"WELL, WE'VE BEEN here seven years. After six years it grows on you. Why, we can even remember when the ceiling stayed in one place. We liked the dear old halls so well that we decided to throw in an extra year just for fun," was the serious observation made by these gay blades of G. W.

This all-male group has added much to the spirit and fun of the school. They seem indeed to be the most school-spirited group at G. W. However, the prime purpose of the Seven-Year Club is to promote education. Studious and serious-minded, students in the club are intensely interested in this quest for knowledge. Yes, even if it takes seven years.

PRESIDENT BEATTY IS explaining the importance in taking one's time in obtaining an education. He, Bob Bankhead, Roger Lea, "Shag" Browder and Richard Wells are well qualified for leadership in the club.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA CLUB was one of the most active organizations at G. W. As a participant in the Piedmont Association of the Virginia Federation of the FHA, the group conducted many projects during the year and attended meetings throughout Pittsylvania County.

However, the highlight of the group's activities comes in the summer when the girls may attend the FHA camp at Morgot's Beach, Virginia, (pictured below). There they not only learn more about FHA work but also have a good time while doing so. Last summer LaVerne Hudgins, Laura Anne Jones, and Joanne Everett were Danville's representatives at the camp. Ola Wellman was the delegate to the State Convention at Fishersville, Virginia, last June.

The officers of the 1949-50 club were Lorraine Carter, *president*, Ola Wellman, *vice-president;* Marie Gibson, *secretary;* Delores Strader, *treasurer;* Annie Lee Isenhour, *parliamentarian*, and Laura Anne Jones, *reporter*. At a special ceremony silver FHA pins were awarded to first-year members, while those participating for the second year received guards.

The way to a man's heart . . .

First row: Dorothy May Jeffries, Lois Moore, Annie Lee Isenhour, Peggy Farries, Betty Jo Pascucci, Delores Strader, Alyce Jayne Hundley, LaVerne Hudgins, Laura Anne Jones.

Second row: Nan Peay, Jean Doss, Martha Young, Carol Ashworth, Myrtice Wrenn, Doris Thompson, Sylvia Gentry, Betty Ricketts, Barbara Davis.

Third row: Miss Hall, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Moseley, *Advisers*, Peggy McDaniel, Jean Styers, Joanne Everette, Audrey Jones, Janet Woodall, Evelyn Thurman, Lorraine Carter, Marie Gibson, Janice Lowery, Betty Jean Isom, Nancy McCollum.

Willingness, spirit, integrity . . .

Left to right: Edmonds, Bernard, Flynn, Clark, Cobean, Gatewood, Brown, Rosenberg, Ligan, Thompson, Henry, Ferrell, Jones, Powell, Gobbel, Owens, Bishop, Scott.

First row: Watkins, Neal, Wilson, Newman, Gilley, Owen, Brown, Hundley, Berry, Kahn, Hughes, Thompson, Castor, Wickre, Motley, Cooter, Peterson, Franklin, Jackson.

Second row: Wrenn, Pullen, Fowlkes, Motley, Koger, McCollum Vaden, Woodall, Jeffries, Stuart, Hoskins, Pace, Hanks, Ricketts, McDowell, Browder, Harden, Willis, Wyatt, Barber, Penn.

HERE EXTENDING THE hand of friendship, our Y-Teens are eagerly awaiting admission into the Flotilla Club, yet, during their years as junior members they are by no means marking time. These girls have many worthwhile and entertaining projects and contribute much to the school as a whole. At the end of the year when they have built their treasury to its maximum, the Y-Teens look forward to a fun-packed week-end at Stony Mill.

"A FLOTILLA AT LAST!" This expresses the sentiment of all newly initiated Flotilla members. All G. W. girls look forward to the time when they can become part of this popular and active club for junior and senior girls. Their aim is to become better citizens and make a better world. Neither do "Flotillas" slight the opposite sex, who get in on the dances, hay rides, picnics, and other jamborees. As a branch of the Y. W. C. A., Flotilla offers teen-agers much in the way of religious, social and home life.

THE HI-Y CLUB, the high school phase of the Y. M. C. A., strives to develop higher ideals in religion, morals, and sportsmanship among boys in the school and community. Each year the Hi-Y clubs all over the state elect officers to participate in actual state government for a few days. During the past few years the group has been under the supervision of Mr. O. H. Hyler of the local Y.M.C.A.

First row: Langford, Royster, *Secretary,* Holland, *President,* Hudgins, *Vice-President,* Reynolds, *Treasurer,* Price.

Second row: Davis, Wilson, Simpson, Davis, Turner, Reynolds, Blaine, Morris, Moore, Hawkins.

Around-the-world connections . . .

OUR NEWLY REORGANIZED International Relations Club had for its sponsors three of our history teachers, Mr. Houser, Mr. Sturgell and Mr. Clay. While we never quite restored the world from its topsy-turvy position, we did meet with more success than is indicated by our advisers' expressions. Debates were heated and conflicting theories were many, as we sought a panacea to the global ills that always seemed so close to us high school students.

First row: Mebane.
Second row: Tsoukatos, Scism, Kahn, Swann.
Third row: Skenderis, Earles, Neal, Traynham, Marsh, Hankins, Millner.
Fourth row: Thompson, Norton, Myers, Myers, Norton, Rogers and Koplen.

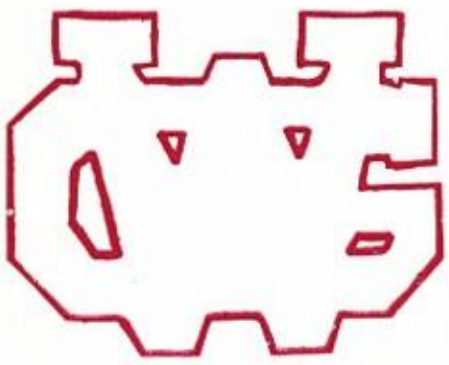
Seated: Ed Wrenn, Billy Williams, Davis Hamlin, Gordon Woody, Billy Worley, Courtney Harrison, Allan Knick.

Standing: George Snead, Mills Rogers, Raymond Perry, Melvin Collins, Billy Carter, Bill Bolton, Hugh Carson, Stokeley Fulton.

Chaps who were tapped . . .

THE NATIONAL ATHLETIC Scholarship Society is an honorary organization for boys who have won a letter in one of the sports in school or cheerleading. A better-than-average student, he must also have shown the highest ideals in sportsmanship, not only in athletics but in his other activities. Purposes of the society are: to develop more outstanding leaders in the schools of the United States; to promote better scholastic records among athletes; to stimulate a desire for training; and above all to elevate the standards of sportsmanship by setting good examples for others. A sound mind in a sound body is the all-in-all purpose of the club.

The Society Charter was granted to George Washington High School in May, 1946. When the G. W. chapter was first founded, Coach G. L. Quirk was appointed sponsor, and through his and Mr. Christopher's efforts, the organization was begun. Mr. L. G. Wilson has been the sponsor since 1947. From the first the club has been very successful in raising the ideals of sportsmanship and scholastic standing in G. W. During its existence, the society has more than proved its value to the school.



These 'Letter Heads' added color . . .
to school life pages . . .

First row: Roger Lea, Billy Williams, Hugh Carson, Bobby Parr, Mills Rogers, Billy Carter, Melvin Collins, Bobby Newell, Buster Brown, Frank Fulton, Allan Knick and Rufus Reynolds.

Second row: Stokeley Fulton, Billy Anderson, Davis Hamlin, Raymond Perry, Jerry Davis, Courtney Harrison, Raymond Knick, Gordon Woody, George Snead, Ed Wrenn, George Haley, Billy Worley, Steve Bendall, Richard Wells and Coach Vaughn C. Woodall.

The Monogram Club, made up of boys who have done outstanding work in athletics, adds much to the fun and spirit of George Washington High. During the year the club has sponsored an athletic show, the homecoming dance and has edited all the programs for the football games.

To be allowed to join the club, the boys must win a letter in one of the four major sports offered at G. W. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in athletics and to promote better sportsmanship.

The capable officers of the club are Stokeley Fulton, *President;* Raymond Knick, *vice-president;* Chubby Carson, *secretary;* and Davis Hamlin, *treasurer*. For the past three years Coach Vaughn C. Woodall has sponsored the club.

Good Troupers all . . .

First row: Hill, Wells, Trent, Newman, Earles, Thompson, Holland, Torrence, Motley, Moss, Upchurch, Alverson, Cook, Pleasants.

Second row: Matney, Clark, Dunlap, Puryear, Wilson, Hankins, Choate, Traynham.

Standing: Frizzell, Fox, Francis, Parr, Daniels, Ellison, Douglas, Hamlin, Williams, Jones, Keck, Payne, Easley, Millner, Gatewood, Harrison, Woody, Wrenn, Norton, Justice, Nichols, Wickre, Earles, Headspeth, Reaves, Wyatt, Heard, Koplen, Price.

THE G. W. DRAMATICS Club may possess a Katherine Cornell or a John Barrymore among them; at any rate they have managed to keep us laughing, crying or "scared silly" as the mood of the play indicated.

Having won recognition in the state wide contests, Best Actor and Actress awards were received in '47 and '48. Also in '48 they presented the best one-act play from all Class A secondary schools in the Commonwealth.

The Department is divided into three parts, the Play Production, Stage Construction and Dramatic Groups. This heavy schedule is expertly guided by Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald. "Miss Fitz," as she is affectionately called, directs five plays a year, and works on them until they have her seal of perfection.

All in all, we knew that these people with "grease paint in their veins," would long remember with pleasure their "theater careers" at G. W.

Dear Bobby,
Remember Dramatics class
last term. Sure wish I could
be in there again. Shirley Ayatt

Bobby, I hear that I have
tested and made Dramatics just like
everyone. Don't ever take
serious. I know I'll
miss the good times we
have had in Dramatics.
Be good and don't
study too
hard!
Doris M.

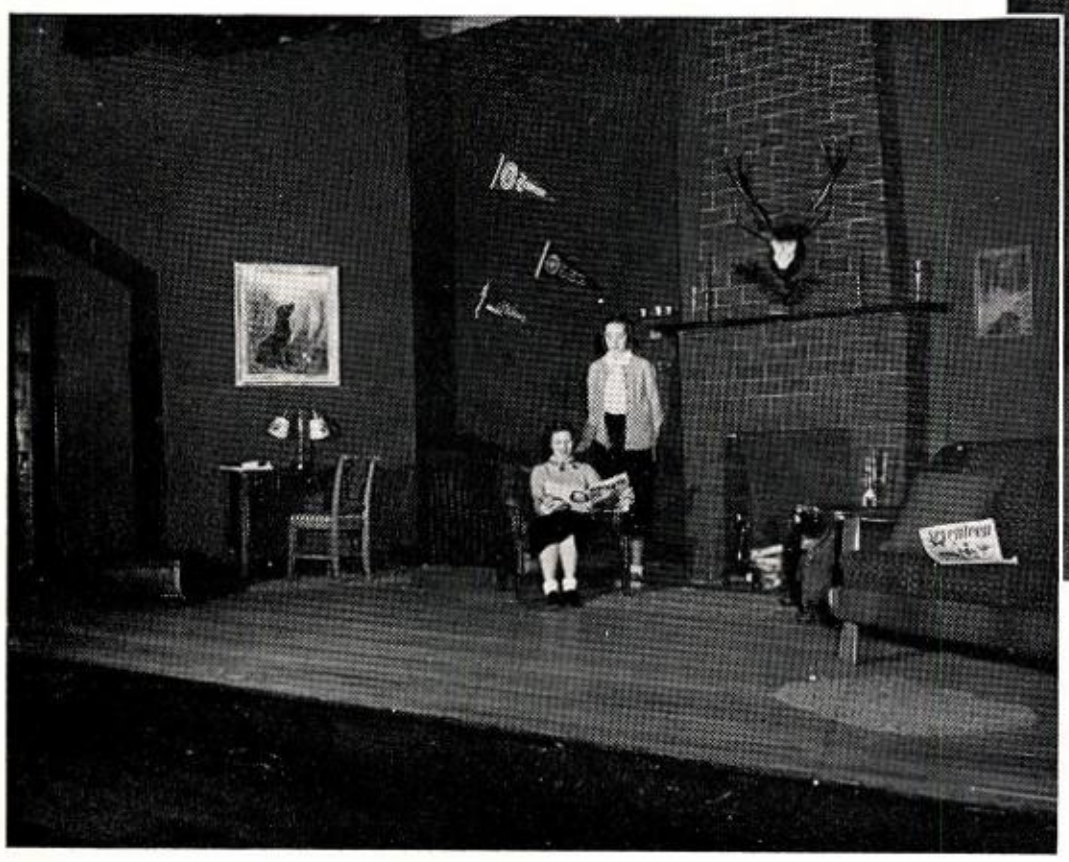
HANSEL AND GRETEL—This magical set, though it looks as if it came from fairy-land, was built by these boys for the operetta.

Though they are as fair as those proverbial lilies of the field, they toil to produce G. W. plays. The main characters are selected from this class.

MARGIE: Margie Pullen, the only girl member in the Stage Construction class, finds the "work" fascinating. This would be the wrong time to sneeze, Margie!

"Fred the Flirt" was not flirting here. Even with pretty Margie around concentration was necessary to complete the sets.

NINE GIRLS: Mary and Alice from the play, "Nine Girls," sit calmly in the mountain lodge where the play is set. G. W. audiences like good mysteries and this play was really a corker.



NINE GIRLS: Eve (Charle Helen) and Mary (Barbara) watch laughingly as "Shotput" (Wanda) carefully demonstrates one more sport in which she is proficient. "Shotput" adds a comical note in a play full of suspense.

CHRISTMAS PLAY—"Now you mustn't go too fast!" Charles admonishes Sandra in a scene from the annual Christmas play. These two children were taken to Toyland by the Fairy in the fantasy, "The Night Before Christmas."

HAROLD AND JOHNNY—Behind the scenes we went with Harold Cloutier and Johnny Justice. Those weird screams and that eerie music that added so much to our favorite mysteries were produced by these sound-effects men.

Lots of luck Bobby.
And don't forget,
You have to push
someone else out
to get in some place.
Harold

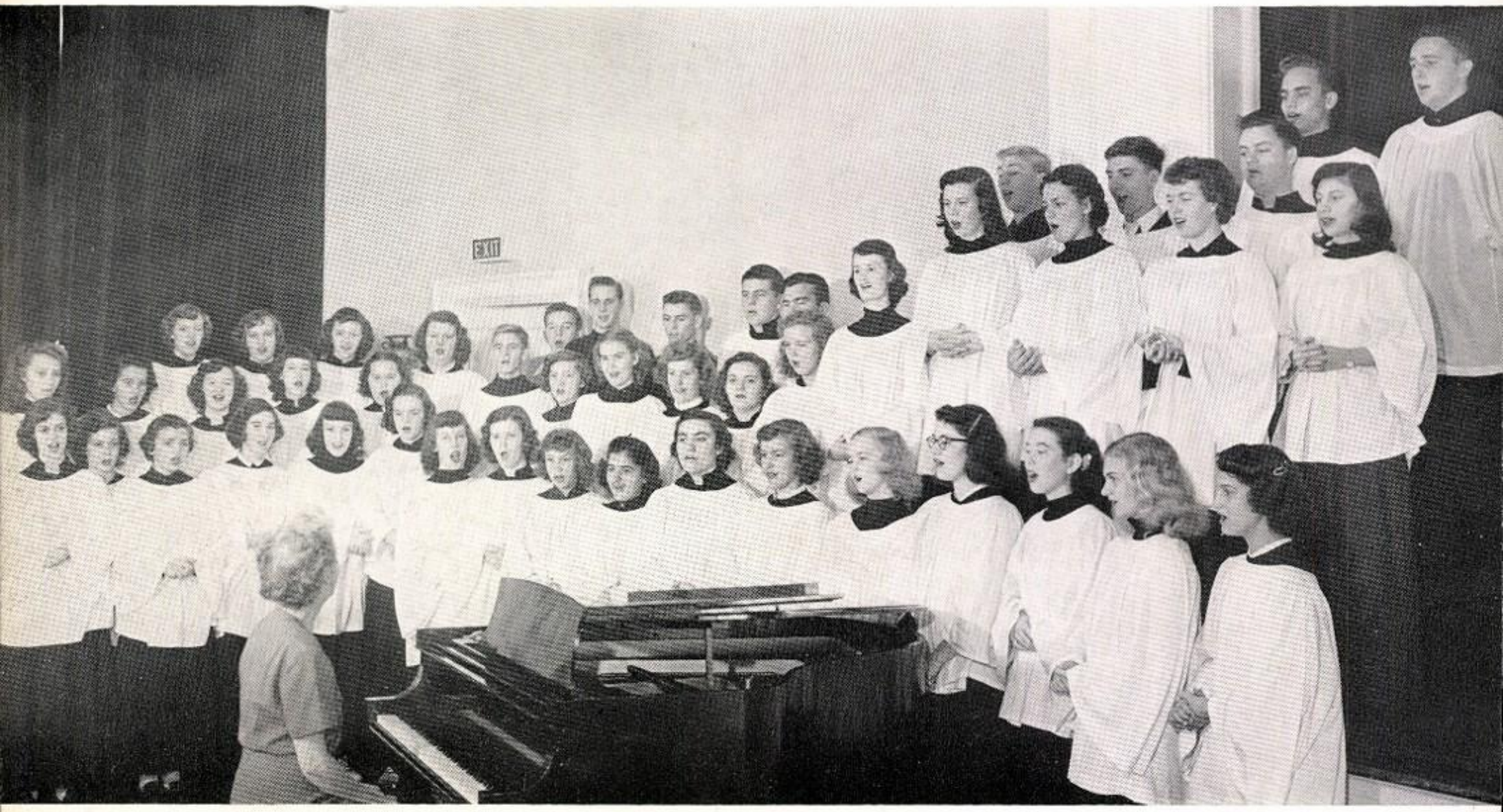
Music-makers, new to G. W. . .

Look out, other schools—you're gonna have competition 'fore long. Yes sir!! G. W. finally got its band. Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Stryker the mighty melody makers are progressing. Many thanks should go to the Lions Club and the Rotary Club—they made our band possible by raising money for the instruments and uniforms.

Mr. Stryker, who came to Danville directly from the N. C. band, believes he will have the group in shape for active participation in student affairs after another year. Will G. W. be proud! Several concerts were given even during the current year. It was amazing to us how they progressed in such a short while!

Composed of eight members of the band, a small orchestra known as the Rhythm Rascals was exceptionally good in the making of musical melodies suitable for week-end pleasures of dnacing. Could they send you! Got any open dates, boys!!?

SPONSORED BY THE Press Club, George Washington High School on the air was brought to the public, by the various groups which were representative of our activities. Dan Dickenson and Julian Koplen alternated as student announcers with the friendly co-operation of Vince Tague at station WBTM. The programs were broadcast every fourth Monday from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m.

A popular G-W. threesome . . .

Merrily, merrily sing we now . . .

THE GLEE CLUB of George Washington High under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Oliver has contributed greatly to school life. A number of the programs given at G. W. and at the city auditorium would not be complete without the voices of these boys and girls.

During the course of the year they gave many inspiring programs for various clubs in and out of town. A Christmas program was given at Averett College; late in December they gave Handel's "Messiah" at the First Baptist Church for the American Association of University Women; also during the year they furnished music for the Rotarians, Lions, and several women's clubs in Milton, Halifax, and South Boston.

Many years the Glee Club has entered the State contest, returning home happy and content after receiving a "Superior Rating."

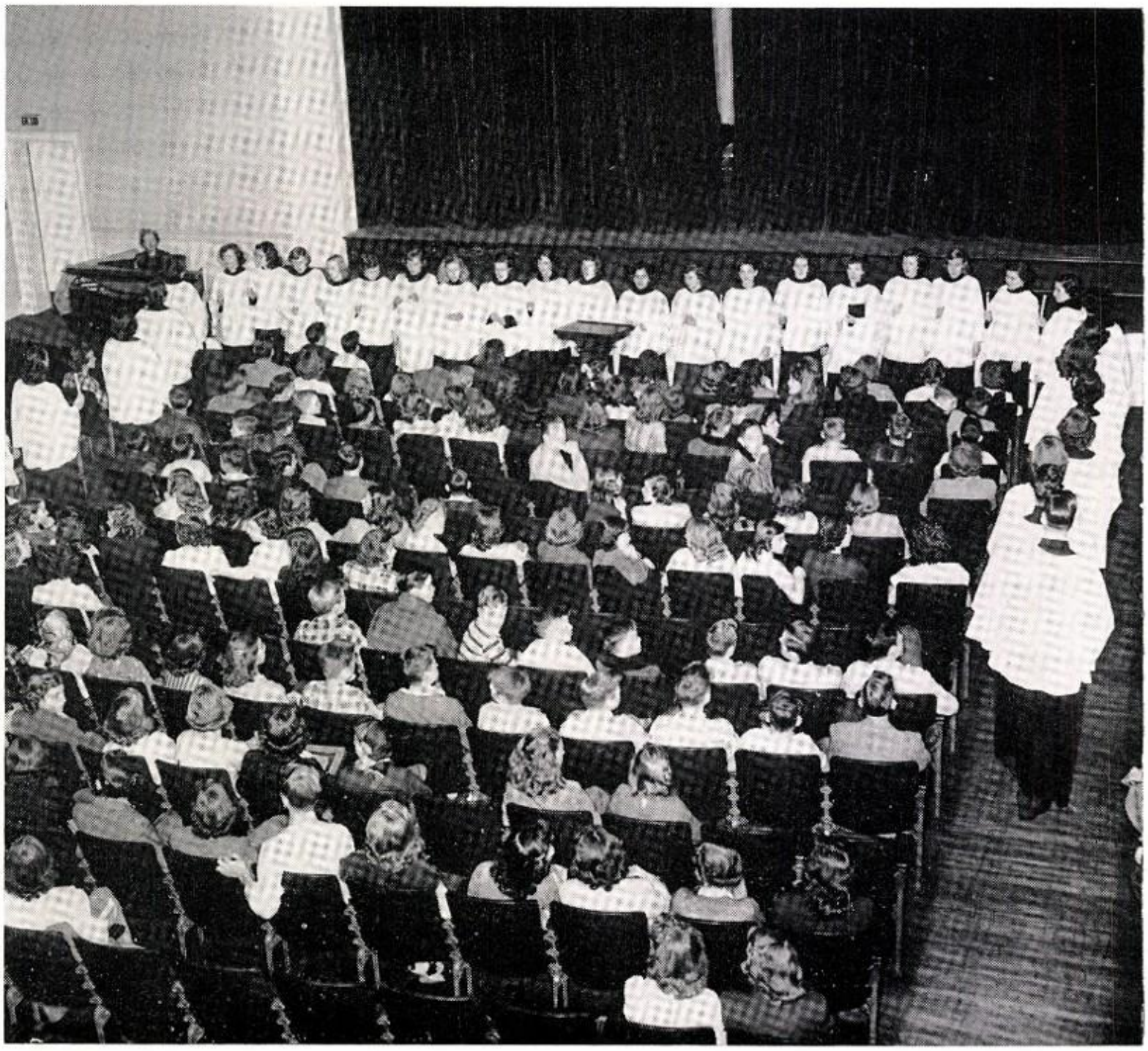
These boys and girls, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Oliver, sing their notes clear and true. Every day they practice and are rewarded highly by the applause of the assembly groups.

Lyric Memories . . .

WEARING THEIR WHITE sweaters, the Glee Club stands looking as if any minute they might burst forth in one of their gay songs.

WELL REMEMBERED ARE Jean and Charlene for their portrayal of Hansel and Gretel. Their splendid work stood out during the events of the year.

WITH THEIR HEARTS in their work these members of the Glee Club gave thanks for the happy return of the children, the death of the witch and the delicious goodies on the house in the performance of *Hansel and Gretel*.



Stille Nacht . . . O Silent Night . . .

IT HAS BEEN the custom for a great many years for the Glee Club to present a program of Christmas music and songs at the closing of school for Christmas vacation. These boys and girls marched slowly down the aisles of the auditorium traditionally carrying lighted candles, singing softly as they came. It was indeed a highlight of the year for every G.W.-ite, for it seemed to start off the joyous season in the proper mood. No more studying after this till January 2.

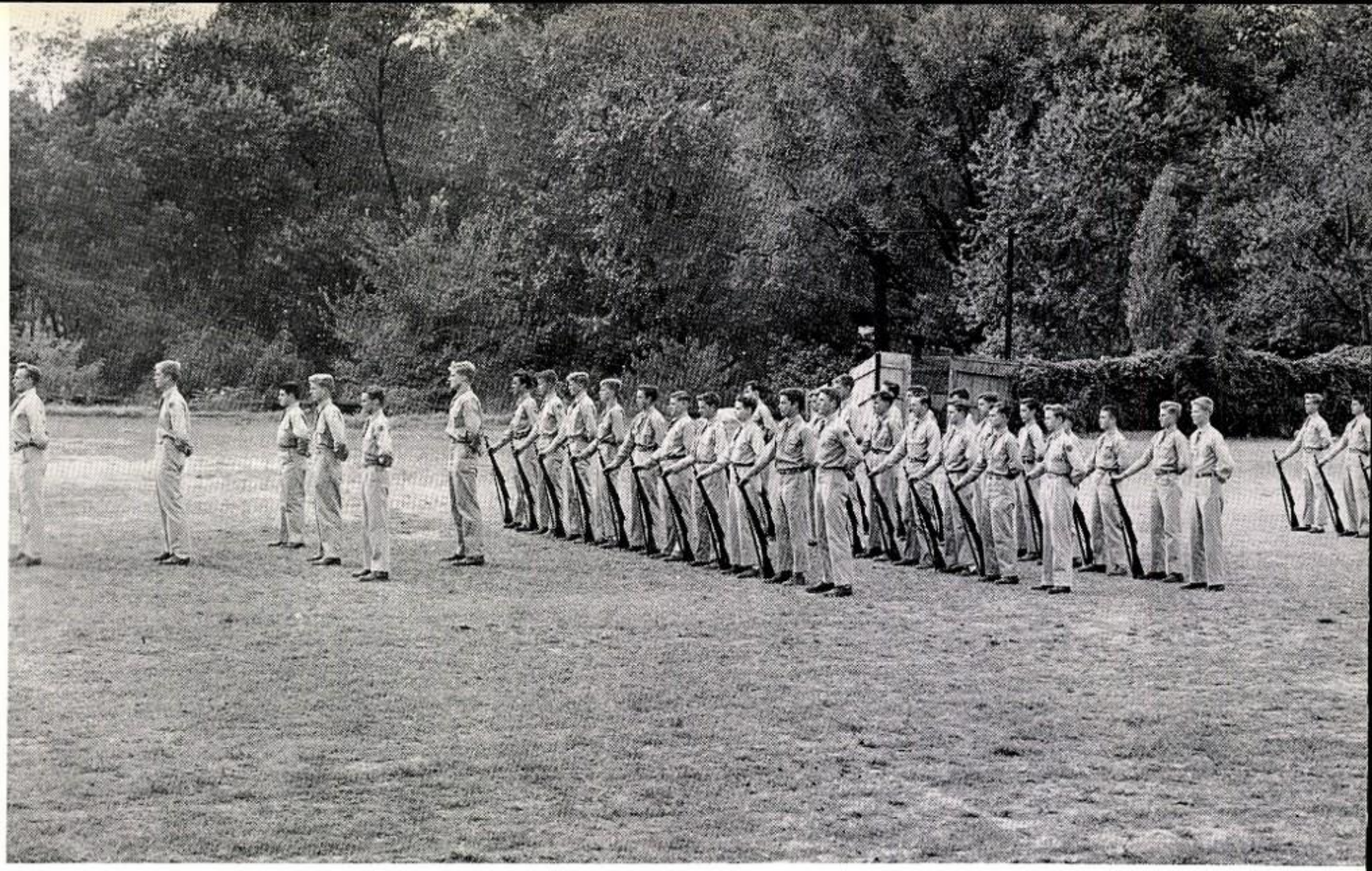
One of the favorite carols of the student body was "Hark, Hear the Bells" which the Glee Club sang to perfection. (The picture was taken during junior high assembly.)

Bobby:
It's been nice knowing you. See ya next year.
Jo Pelham Underwood

HANDEL'S MESSIAH was an ambitious undertaking for the Glee Club but these boys and girls handled it remarkably well when they appeared under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women at the First Baptist Church.

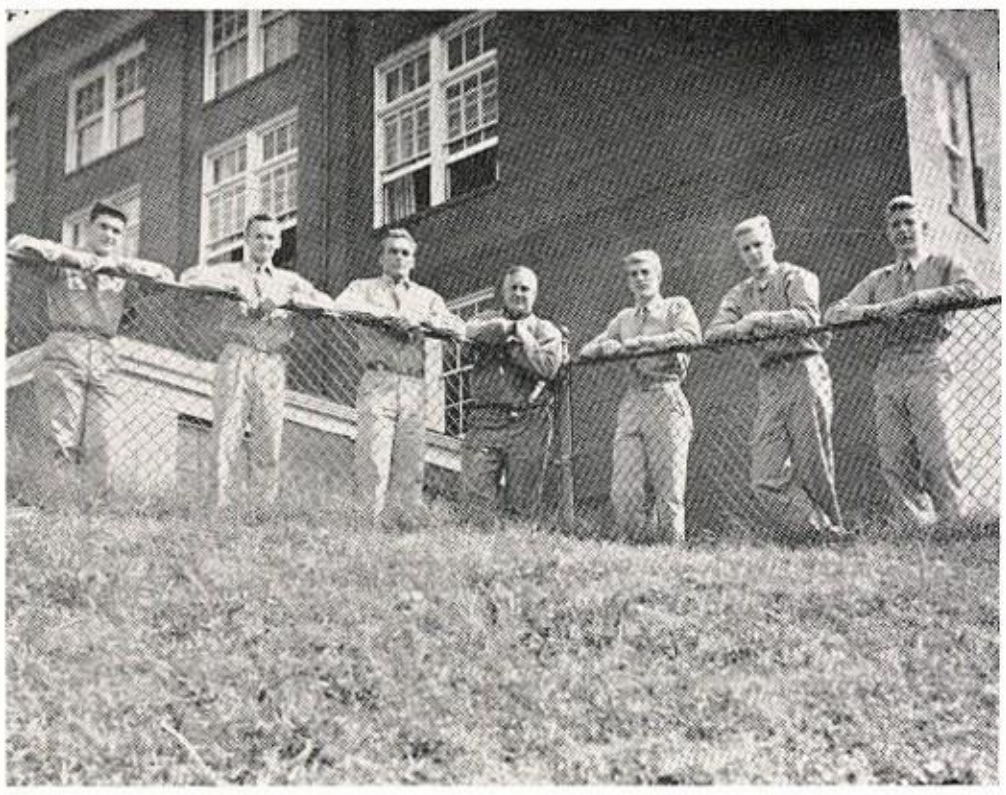
With psalm and psaltery . . .

First row: Hairston, Earles, Scearce, Wyatt, Crichton, Lynch, Williams, Nunn, Gouvas, Wilmoth.
Second row: Fralin, Angel, Motley, McDowell, Harden, Sykes, Long, Riggan.
Third row: Underwood, Ricketts, Goodson, Nostrandt, Alverson, Gardner, Pruitt, Yates, Riley, Woodall, Moss.
Fourth row: Moon, Wrenn, Jennings, Parr, Swain, Skenderis, Moon, Earles, H. Blankenship, N. Blankenship, C. Blankenship.



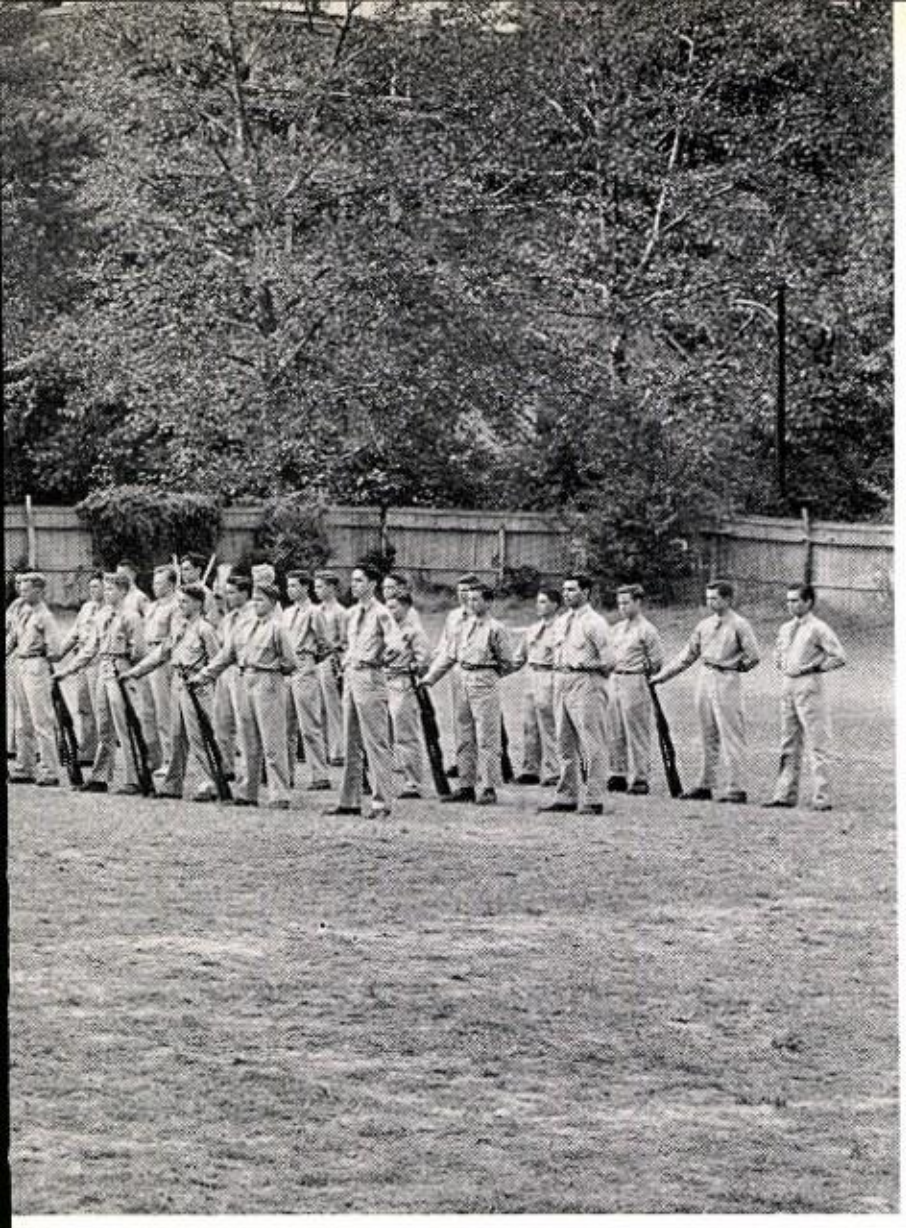
— *Sound off . . . one, two . . . sound off . . .*

COMPANY PLANNING BOARD



Julian Koplen, Billy Williams, Stokeley Fulton, Coach Woodall, Vic Millner, Dan D. Dickenson, Davis Hamlin.

ALONG WITH COMMANDANT Woodall this group of student officers plans and supervises the activities of the Company as a whole. New drills, guard duty and other problems are their topics of discussion. Through this board the corps can operate as an efficient and successful unit. The welfare of the entire company is in the hands of these officers.



THE MILITARY CORPS

SINCE FIRST ORGANIZED in 1942, the Cadet Corps of George Washington High School has been active in training its members in discipline, courtesy to officers, drill perfection and the manual of arms. The first and all important purpose of the organization is to familiarize its members with the basic training they will receive if they are called upon to enter the armed forces.

Under the supervision of Commandant V. C. Woodall the military corps has continued in importance at G. W. Some of its services to the school are guarding restricted areas during lunch and assisting at public performances.

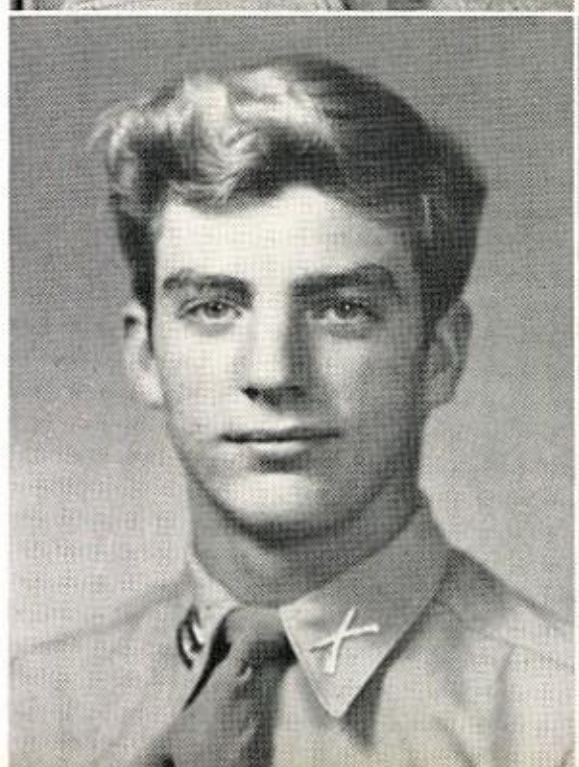
The corps is a compact unit of serious-minded students who will stand militarily prepared if the occasion demands. Many boys, who were in the service during World War II, found their experiences in the Cadet Corps useful.

The corps this year consists of two platoons or one rifle company. Rifles of the Springfield 1903 type are used in manual-of-arms practice and drill. Maneuvers and hikes were held several times during the year to train the boys who might some day need this knowledge in defense of their country.

three, four!

Major Stokeley Fulton

Sponsor Peggy Upchurch



Captain Victor Millner

Sponsor Dot Bankhead

I remember . . .

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TEAM!
Fight TEAM
Fight!!

. . . and how we yelled! At least some of us did and the others carried the ball or bounced the ball or even hit it. Gym showers were cold as blue blazes but survival was thrilling! Nothing could stop our boys, or keep them from having a wonderful time . . . Bonfires—glowing on the field, dreamy music at the Home-coming Dance, crazy rides on jolting buses . . . it all comes back . . .

SPORTS

Best of luck to Darlin! Love Wayne

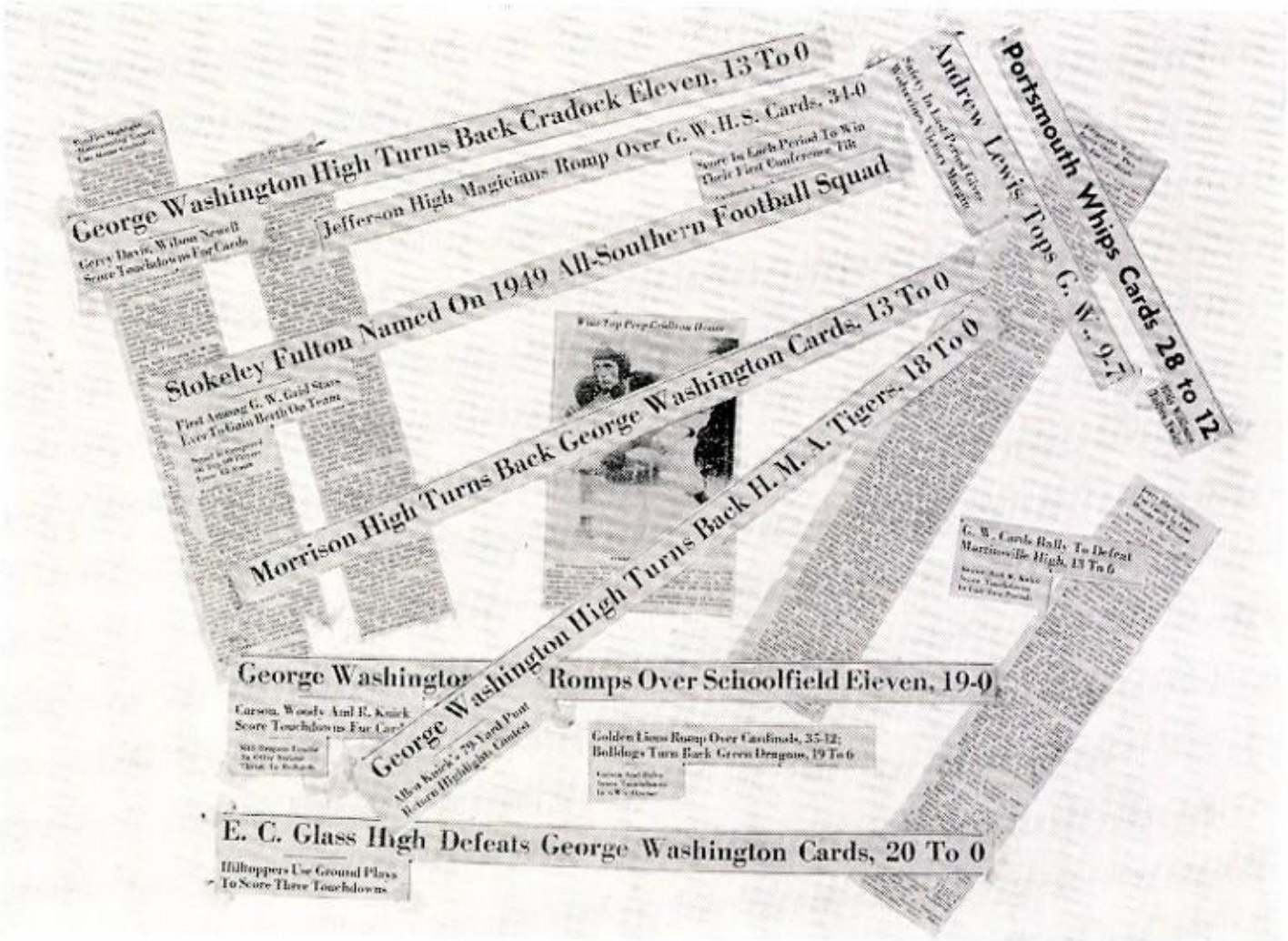
We've got the Pep!!!

Best of luck to a swell fella. See you next year. Johnny.

Kneeling: Margie Talbott, Peggy Upchurch.

Standing: Ovella Hardy, Garrett Easley, Roberta Powers, R. J. Wells, Mary Catherine Myers, Jimmy Dunn, Alayne Watson, Davis Hamlin, Anne Wayne Fuller, Johnny Viccellio, Anne Parsons.

Week end headlines . . .


George Washington High Turns Back Cradock Eleven, 13 To 0
Jefferson High Magicians Romp Over G. W. H. S. Cards, 34-0
Stokeley Fulton Named On 1949 All-Southern Football Squad
Morrison High Turns Back George Washington Cards, 13 To 0
George Washington High Turns Back H. M. A. Tigers, 18 To 0
Andrew Lewis Tops G. W., 9-7
Portsmouth Whips Cards 28 to 12
George Washington Romps Over Schoolfield Eleven, 19-0
E. C. Glass High Defeats George Washington Cards, 20 To 0

DYN-A-MO

LET'S GO!

DYN-A-MITE

LET'S FIGHT!

Our Gridiron Eleven forged ahead . . .

Witnessing the best season since 1944, the George Washington High School football team won four games, losing only six. Serious injuries were held to a minimum throughout the schedule.

Using the Missouri split-T formation, Coach Vaughn C. Woodall and his new assistant, Lester Hooker, led their team through some stiff conference competition. After two bad defeats the Cardinals settled down and made a fair impression with their opponents.

Journeying to Reidsville for the season opener, the Redbirds met a powerful force that romped over them 35-12. Haley and Carson scored for Danville while Quarterback Chaney was the workhorse for the Golden Lions. Captain Stokeley Fulton began the season with his same brand of ball which has come to be regarded as spectacular.

In the Roanoke Victory Stadium, the Cardinals were hopeless against the Jefferson High Magicians as far as offense was concerned. The defensive attack was led by Captain Fulton and Ed Wrenn.

After two defeats and a week's rest the Redbirds bounced back and beat their city rival, Schoolfield, 18-0. It was a hard-fought ball game

How could we forget them . . .

First row: Coach Woodall, Ed Wrenn, Gordon Woody, Billy Anderson, Billy Williams, Hugh Carson, Stoke
Second row: Jimmy Overbey, Mike Costello, Billy Jones, Raymond Perry, Daniel Morris, Raymond Kni
Third row: Raymond Davis, George Lavinder, Jones Cox, Bill Puryear, Pete Boswell, Roy Upchurch,

both offensively and defensively. Raymond Knick, Hugh Carson, and Gordon Woody scored for the GW-ites while Toby Bonds led the Green Dragons' attack.

In their second Conference game of the season the Cardinals held Glass High of Lynchburg to only three touchdowns. The final score was 20-0. Lynchburg later tied Roanoke 14-14. This gave the Western District title to both teams.

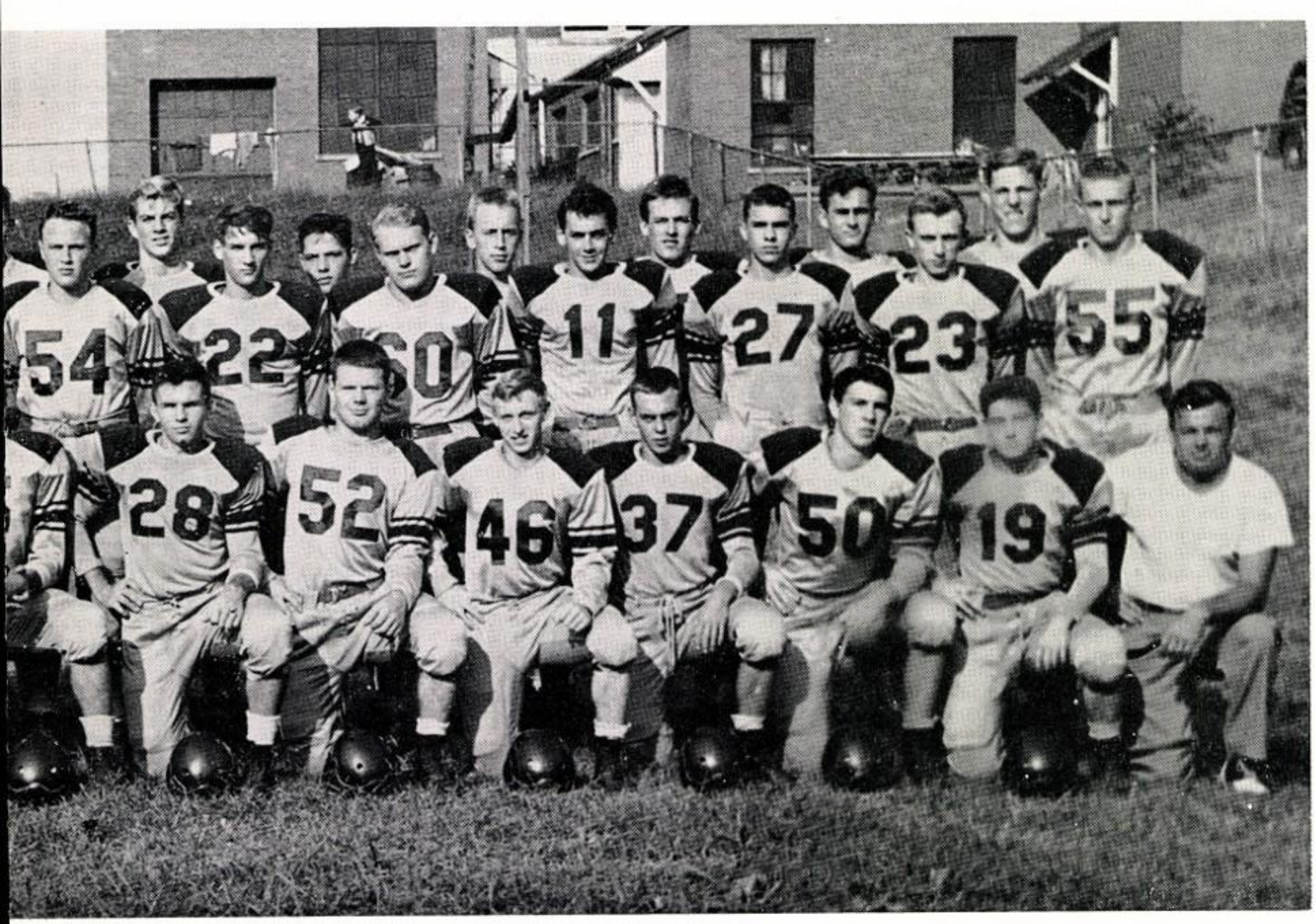
Meeting Martinsville for the first time, the Redbirds came from behind and beat them 13-6. Buster Brown and Raymond Knick scored touchdowns while Stokie Fulton again played a bang-up game defensively.

The Cardinals next journeyed to Morrison where they met the undefeated Farmers. In the second period the Morrison boys cashed in on a fumble and a long pass in the end zone to beat the Redbirds 13-0.

Back home again and trying for their third win, the Cards beat Hargrave Military Academy 19-0. Allan Knick, the fleet-footed scatback, took a punt on his own 21-yard line and raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Wrenn and Fitzgerald also scored TD's. Every member of the line showed his defensive skill.

On the road again the Cardinals went to Salem where they were defeated 9-7 in the hardest fought battle of the year. Jerry Davis carried the ball over the pay-off line and Buster Brown converted. The game was filled with fumbles and injuries to both teams.

It was Home-coming when the Cardinals met Cradock High in League Park. The Redbirds were right and led the field during the entire contest. GW's two touchdowns were realized when Jerry Davis recovered a fumble in the end zone and Wilson Newell crashed over from the



lton, Buster Brown, Bobby Parr, Allan Knick, Richard Adams, Mills Rogers, Frank Bryant, Coach Hooker.
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fifteen-yard line. Converting the extra point, the Cardinals won their all important Home-coming Game 13-0.

As usual on Thanksgiving Day the Redbirds journeyed to Portsmouth. Making a desperate attempt in the final minutes, little Billy Williams scored two touchdowns after a long pass to Daniel Morris and a blocked kick by Stokie Fulton. Portsmouth won the annual Turkey Day battle 28-12.

The members of the football team showed their appreciation to their captain, Stokeley Fulton, by voting him the most valuable player of 1949. In every respect Fulton deserved this honor. Few

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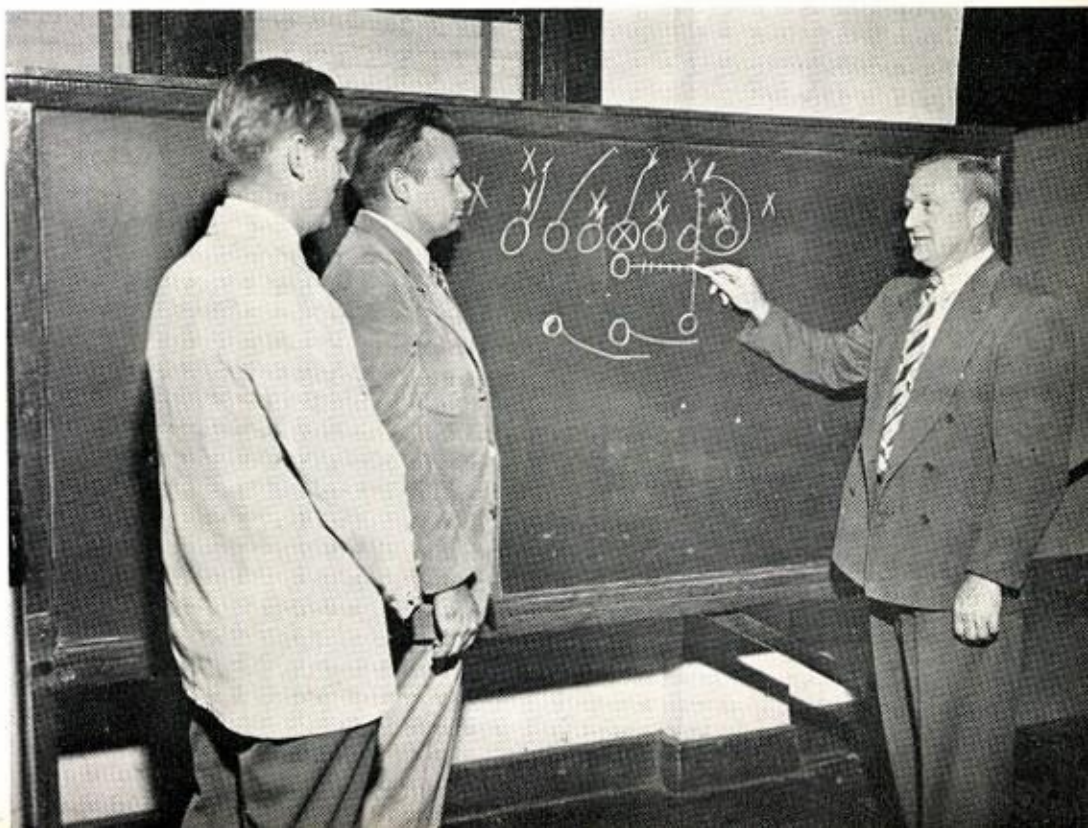


The strategist (Vaughan C. Woodall, head coach) outlines his mode of attack to his cohorts, Lester Hooker and Doug Jones.

A. Stokie Fulton, (All-Southern)

B. Bobby Fitzgerald

C. Billy Williams

D. Raymond Davis

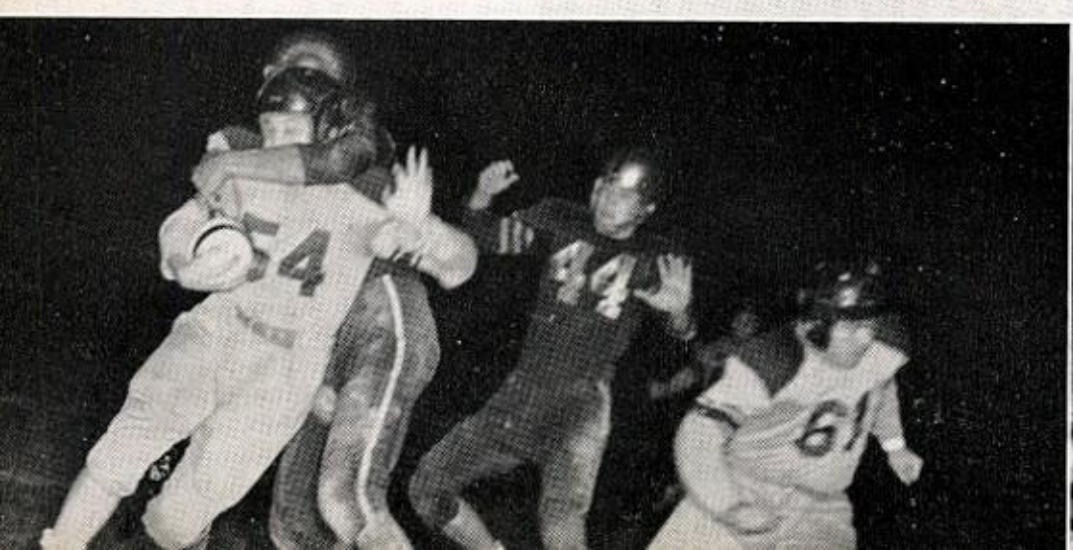
E. Gordon Woody

F. Joe Lynch

G. Buster Brown

H. Ed Wrenn

I. Bobby Parr



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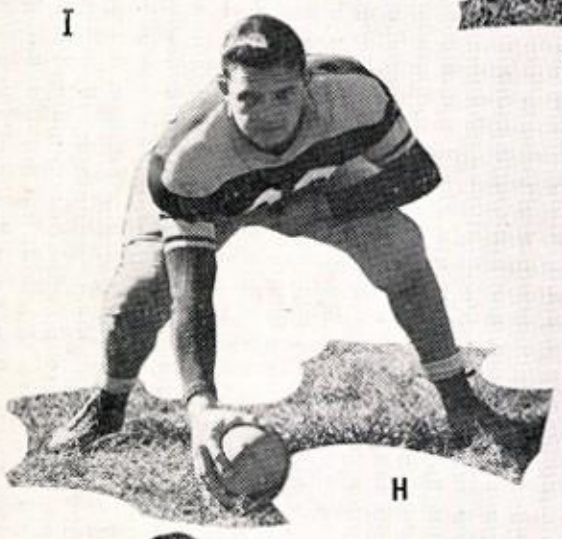

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A. Raymond Knick
B. Bill Worley
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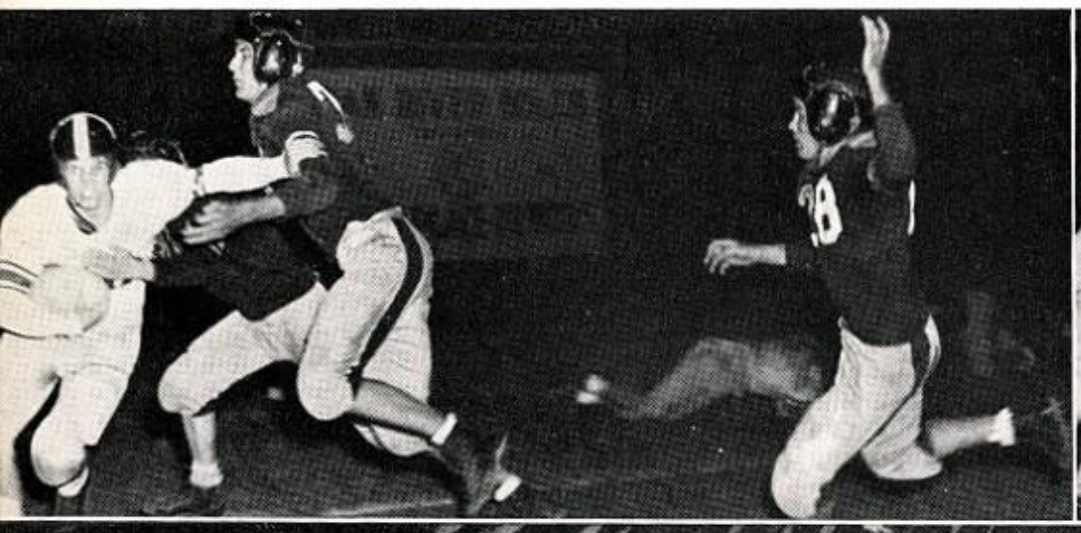
D. Mills Rogers
E. Daniel Morris
F. Billy Anderson
G. George Haley
H. Raymond Perry
I. Hugh Carson
J. Gene Holland

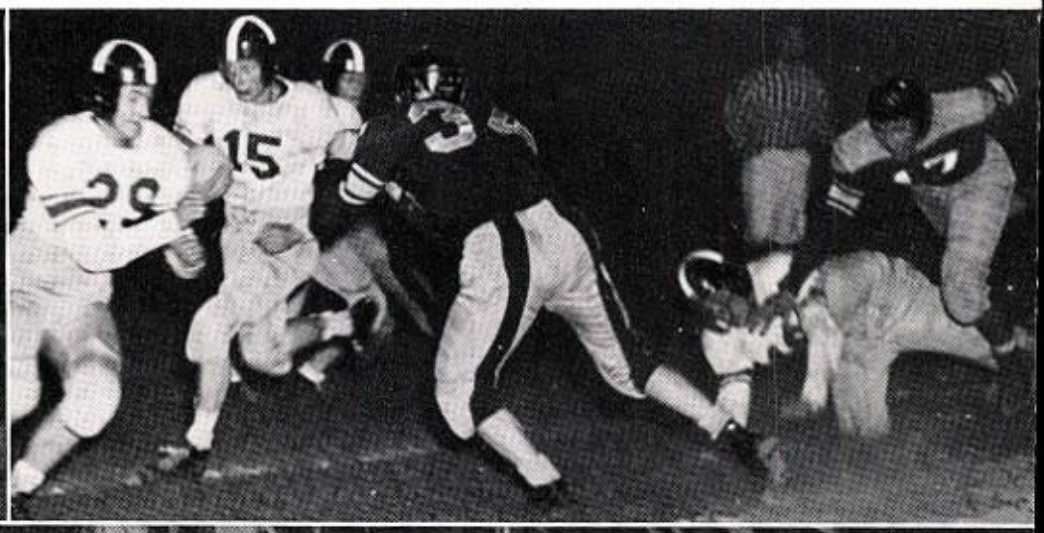
The Grand Finale . . .

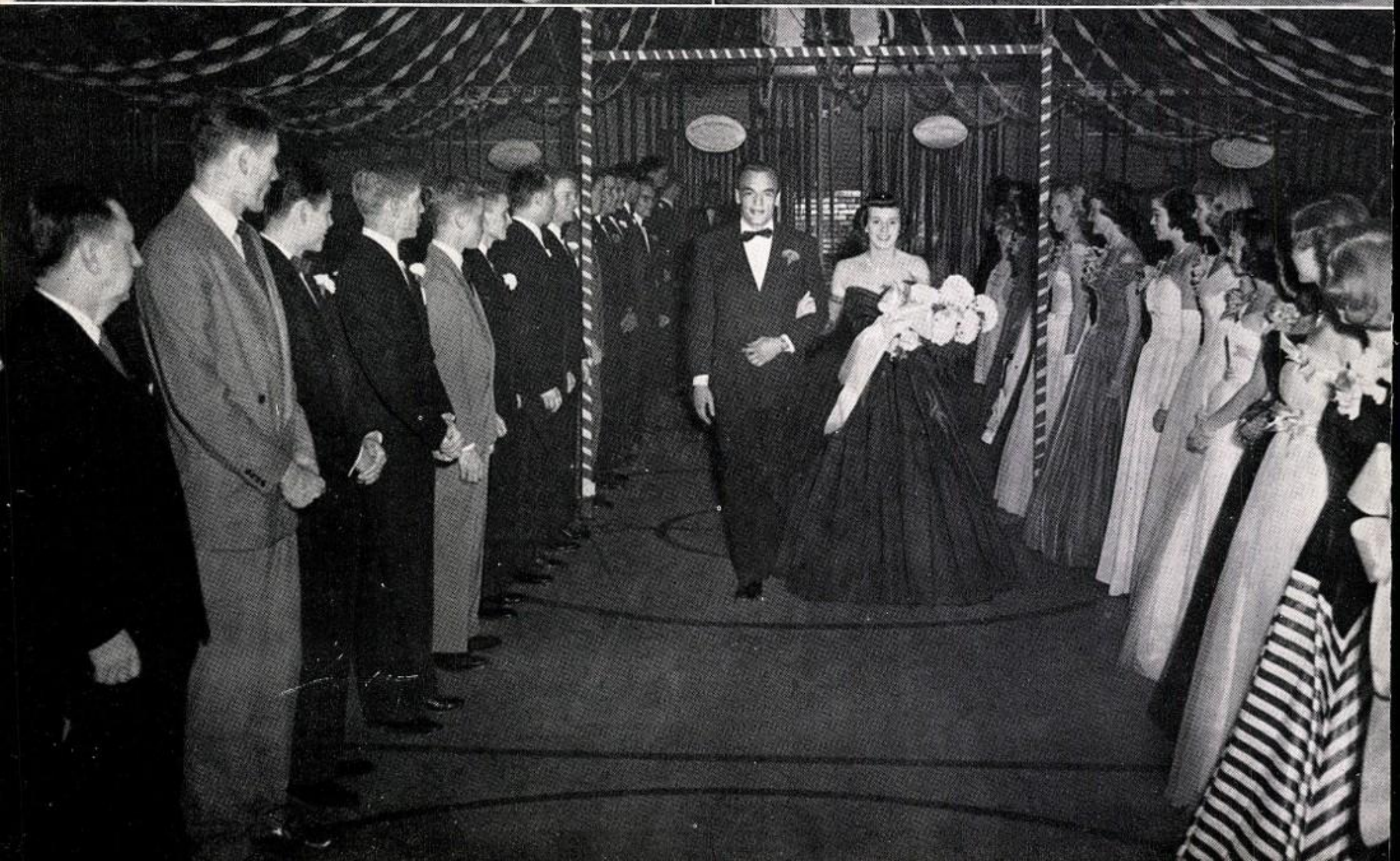
boys ever repeat on the All-State team as he did; he is the first boy of George Washington High School to receive a berth on the All-Southern High School Team.

In the traditional athletic assembly, Coach Vaughn Woodall gave monograms to the following boys: Stokie Fulton, Ed Wrenn, Billy Williams, Gordon Woody, Bobby Fitzgerald, Dan Morris, Billy Anderson, Buddy Browder, Vic Millner, Jr., Raymond Davis, Joe Lynch, Jones Cox, George Johnson, Bobby Parr, Bill Worley, Lindy Vicks, Eugene Holland, Ray Perry, Buster Brown, Bill Carter, Wilson Newell, George Haley, Chubby Carson, Mills Rogers, Jerry Davis, Ray Martin, Dick Adams, Allan Knick, and Ray Knick.

Football is on the upgrade at George Washington. With a line averaging two hundred pounds, a team and coach spurred on by renewed confidence, a victorious 1950 season is anticipated, despite a rough schedule.





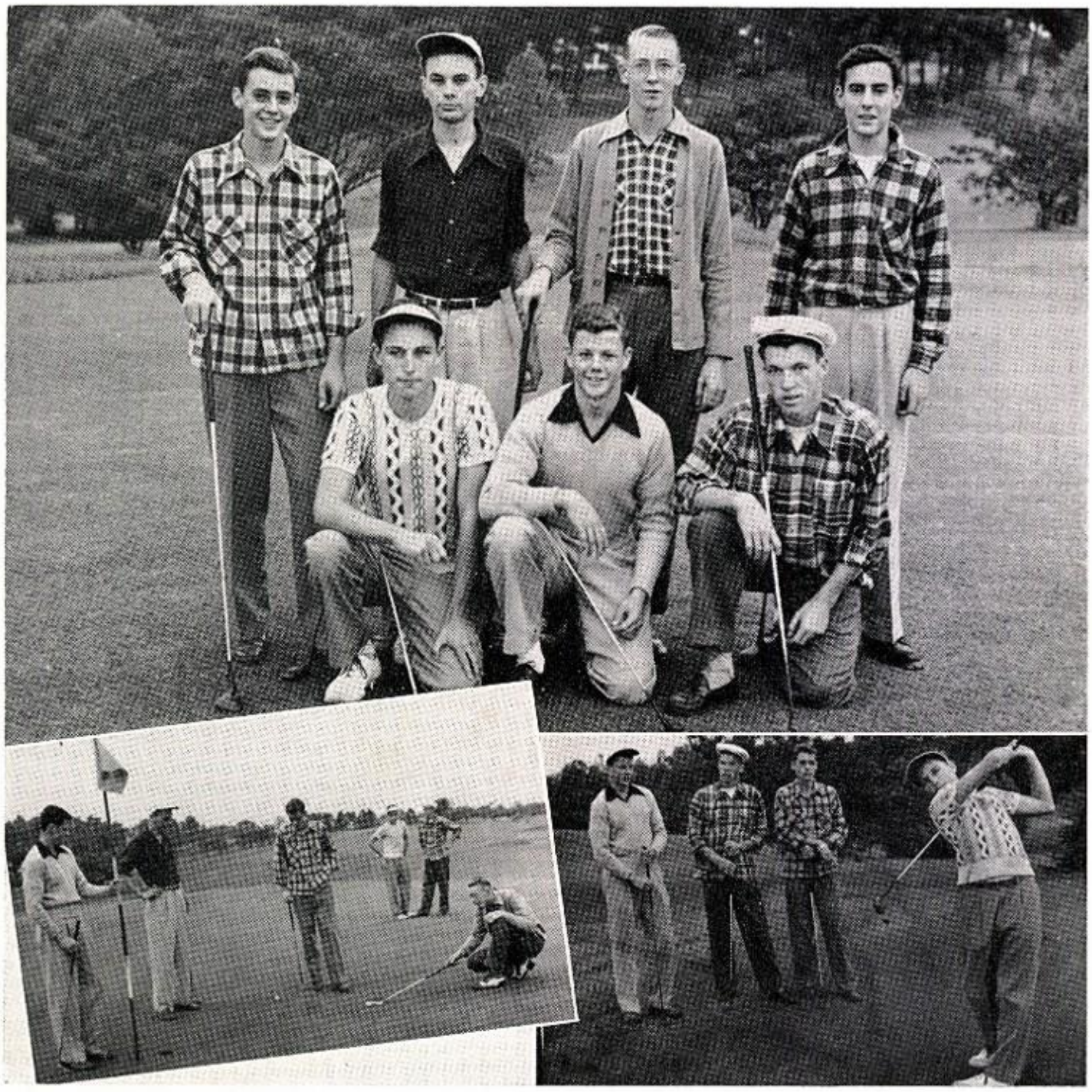


Queen Charle Helen Ellison; attendant *left* Peggy Upchurch; attendant *right* Roberta Powers.

Beauty graced the field . . .

HOMECOMING WEEK WAS the most important of the season. Starting with the bonfire, events progressed rapidly. The big parade, the dance, and several open houses were but a few of the activities that came during this week Charle Helen Ellison reigned as Queen with Roberta Powers and Peggy Upchurch as Attendants. Elected by popular vote of the Monogram Club, the girls added beauty to the festivities. In every respect this was the finest Homecoming ever.

Down the fairway and on the green . . .



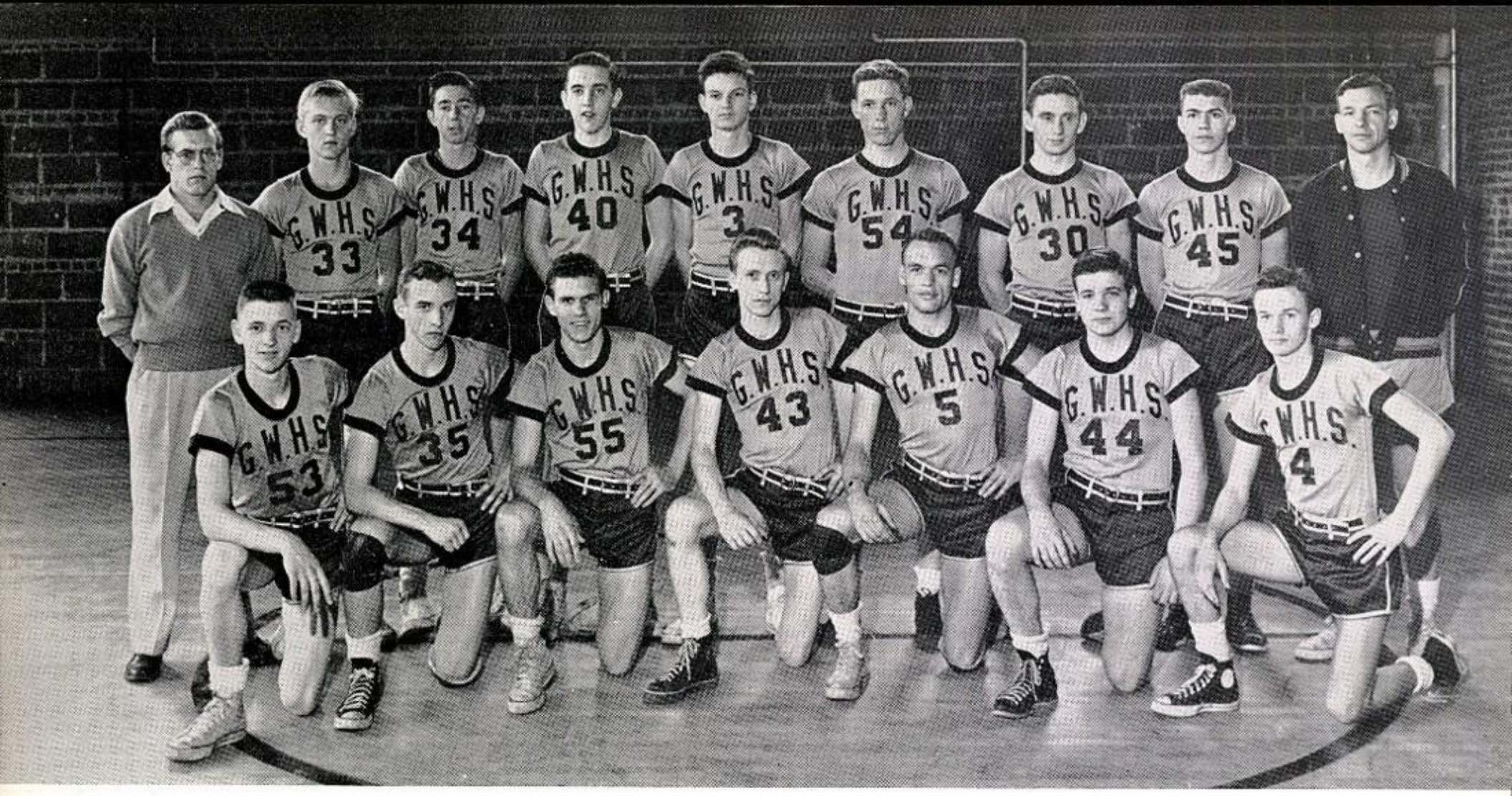
GOLF RETURNED TO GW in 1950 when Hughes, Woody, Strange, and Kent gained permission from Mr. Christopher to carry on. Lacking in both experience and veteran players, the squad with Beau Hughes as leader, planned a well-balanced schedule for the year, most of the playing taking place during April and May. The team consisted of (as they appear in the picture, back row first): Henry Walker, Sam Kent, Charlton Strange, Royster Lyle, Beau Hughes, Gordon Woody, and Daniel Morris. The junior varsity, Stanley Goodrich, Hosea Wilson, Ronnie Smith, Bob Eggleston, Tony Carroll, Jack Barnett, Fred Leggett, Jack Frizzell, and John Dickenson, made up a promising group for 1951.

The powerful diamond nine . . .

COACH LEFTY WILSON, coaching for his third straight year after returning from service, last season had one of the best baseball teams ever produced on the G.W. nine. Roanoke, our powerful Western District rival, defeated the Redbirds twice for their only losses. On the '49 team were three excellent pitchers, Stokie Fulton, Tommy Claud, and Billy Carter. Fulton lost both of the games, but they were the finest of the season.

Richard Wells, G. W.'s hustling catcher, was voted by his teammates as "the Most Valuable Player" and first baseman Frank Fulton and third baseman Allan Knick were chosen for captains of the '50 season.

Expecting the best diamond nine ever, Coach Wilson has a great problem. Who will fill the shoes of Catcher Wells? When this question is answered, it is believed the Cardinals will go on to a victorious season.



Kneeling: Alfred Mebane, John Booth, Melvin Collins, Bill Carter, Stokeley Fulton, Johnny Royster, Bill Williams.

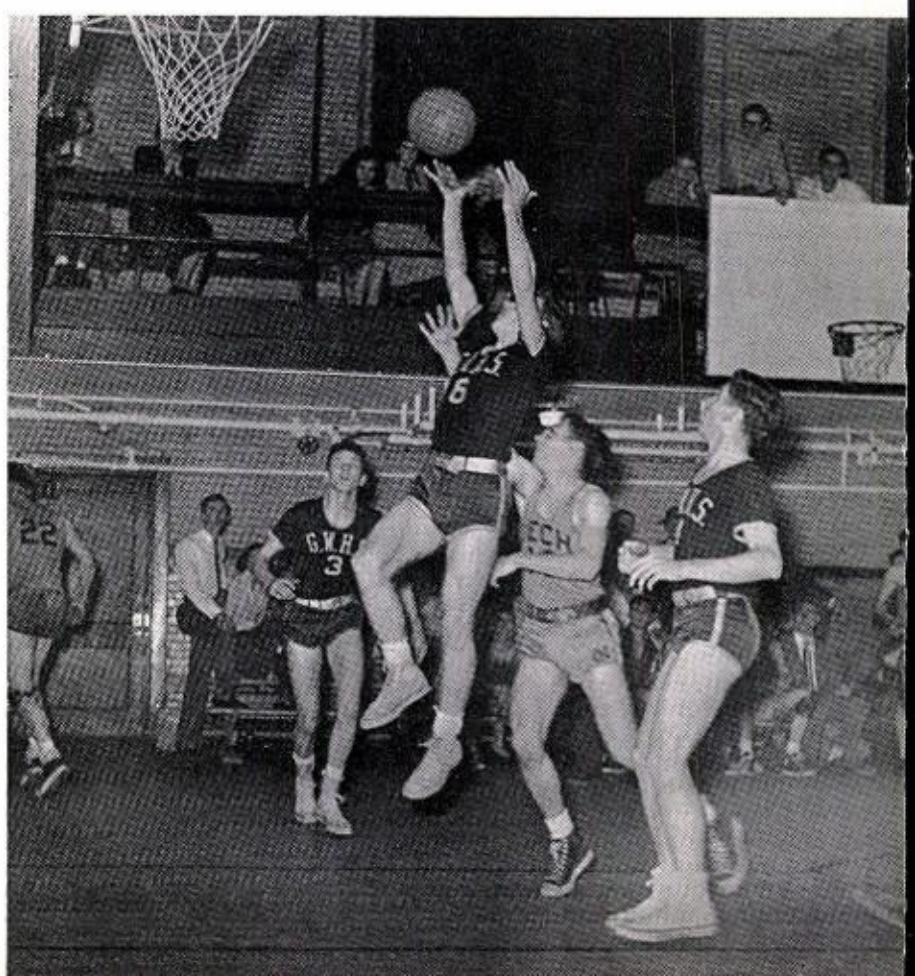
Standing: Frank Fulton, *Manager*; John Woods, Mickey Crawford, Carrington Henderson, Bill Bolton, Gene Holland, Rufus Reynolds, Ray Martin, Coach Al Mathes.

Skill plus sportsmanship in Basketball . . .

Our hardwood heroes, led by Captain Bill Bolton, finished the season with a 13-6 record. The Cardinals' worst defeat was dealt by Lynchburg's Glassmen, with the final score at 63 to 35, a defeat which put the Cardinals out of the running for the State Tournament. A good feature of this game, however, was that Bolton brought up his score to beat the school's record of 283 points made by Ray Wynn in 1938. Bolton, who was runner-up last year, has an all time high for G. W. with 314 points.

The Cardinals took sweet revenge on South Boston by swamping Friend High School 52-37. In a previous game the South Boston quintet edged the Cardinals out with a 57-54 score. In this battle, Bill Carter scored 16 points for the Redbirds, while Bolton and Melvin Collins scored 13 and 12 tallies, respectively.

The Cards were victorious in the last of their regular games, which was played with V. P. I. Extension. Carter and Collins scored high in this contest with 16 and 8 points, respectively.



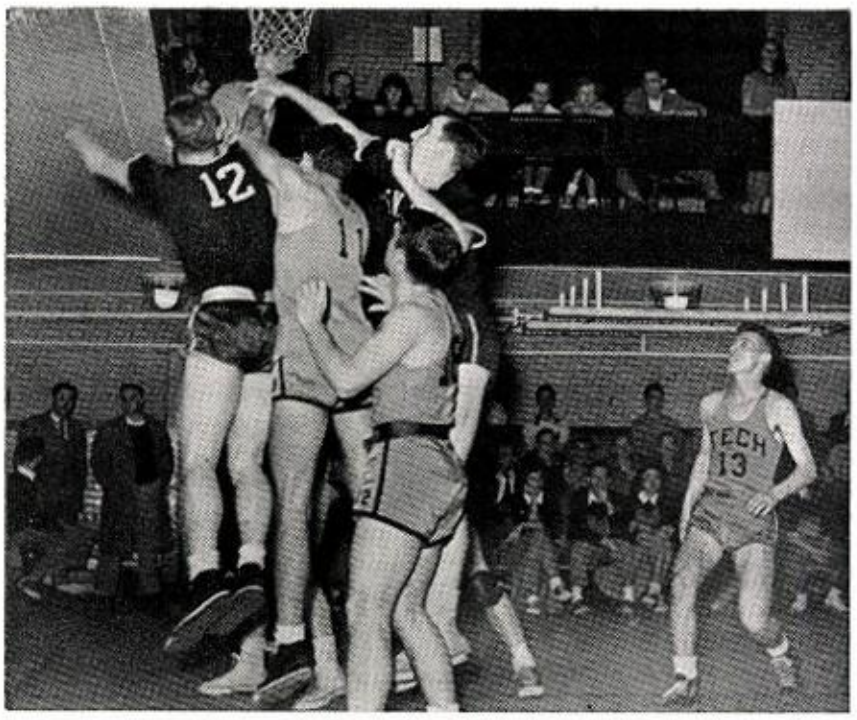
Leading the G. W. hoopers next year will be Bill Bolton, who was elected again to that position by his teammates. Coach Al Mathes announced on the WBTM sportscast that that stations most valuable player award would go to—you guessed it!—Bill Bolton. Mathes announced also, that thirteen boys would receive letters this year. They were: Jack Woods, Mickey Crawford, Melvin Collins, Billy Carter, Alfred Mebane, Bobby Fitzgerald, Gene Holland, Ray Martin, Johnny Royster, Stokie Fulton and Managers Frank Fulton and Dan Dickenson.

In looking forward to next year, our school can expect another fine team. Coach Al Mathes and Captain Bill Bolton are expecting a good percentage of the varsity back next year, even though only four lettermen will return. As a whole George Washington can expect a roaring, scoring basketball team, with their hopes set on state honors.

Mathes laid it on . . .

1.—Ray Martin, 2.—Gene Holland, 3.—Billy Williams, 4.—Alfred Mebane, 5.—John Woods, 6.—Mickey Crawford, 7.—Stokeley Fulton, 8.—Melvin Collins, 9.—Billy Carter, 10.—Rufus Reynolds.

Center—Coach Al Mathes and Captain Bill Bolton



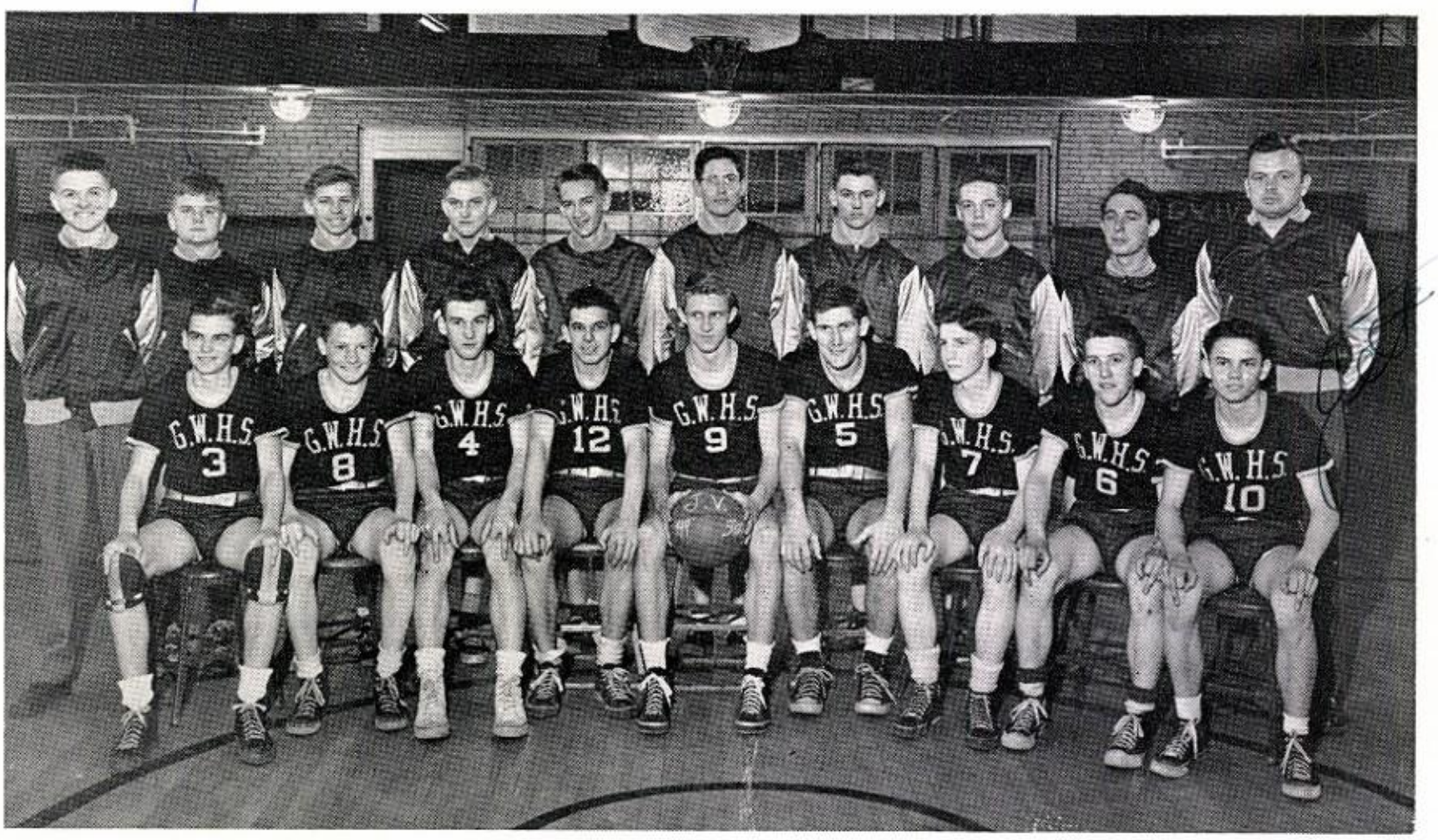
According to Coach Al Mathes, he is expecting a stronger cage team next season than he had this year. In view of this fact, games with Gretna, V. P. I. Extension, and Reidsville will probably be discontinued in favor of scheduling games with other Class A schools outside G. W.'s particular district. These would probably include Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, and other schools around in that area of the state.

The G. W. five should be particularly strong offensively with Captain Bill Bolton, Alfred Mebane, John Woods, and Mickey Crawford, who are all sharpshooters. Adding that extra fight and height under the backboards will be Bobby Fitzgerald, Carrager Henderson and John Booth.

Up and coming players from the Junior Varsity who should add strength to the team are Enoch Jones, Joe Reynolds, Roy Holland, and Charles Denny. These boys' experience on the Junior Varsity will probably prove invaluable to the team.

Best Wishes
Bobbie

Up and coming cagers . . .



Seated: Joe Reynolds, Roy Holland, Wilson Newell, Will Terry, Bobby Fitzgerald, Ed Wrenn, Enoch Jones, Charles Denny, Jack Thomas.

Standing: *Manager* Dick Bennett, Chase Wheatly, Jack Gillie, Andy Woods, Jimmy Newell, Woodrow La Prade, Henry Jennings, Tommy Watts, Buddy Locket, and Coach Lester Hooker.

Kneeling: Betty Harden, Nancy Hoskins, Peggy Davis, Mary Ann Harper, Jean Myers, Joan Redmond, Virginia Bradley.

Standings: Jean Peterson, *Manager,* Dot Browder, Barbara Jean Gay, Pat Ramsey, Joan Styers, Jane Flynn, Jean Hines, Alyce Jayne Hundley, Betty Jane Norton, *Manager.*

Losing only one game . . .

Best of luck
to a swell boy
Pat

Captained by Mary Ann Harper and coached by Mrs. Georgie Ingram and Miss Betty Brown, the George Washington Ladybirds experienced one of their most successful years. Early in the season Reidsville held the Ladybirds to a tie, 36-36, to give G. W. a complete record of twelve wins, one tie, and one loss, the latter to Ferrum Junior College by the narrow margin of 28 to 27.

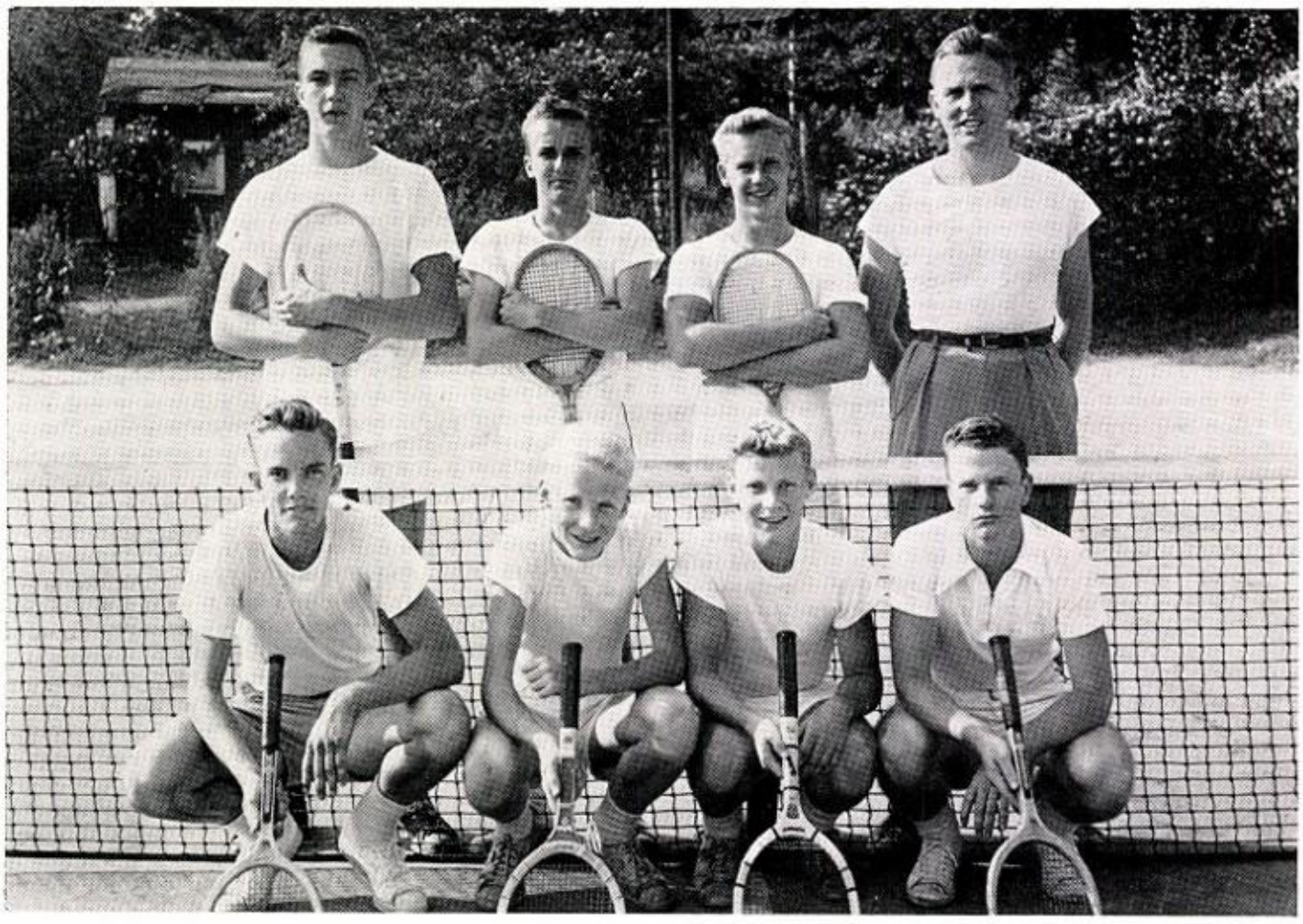
The Ladybirds in their second tilt with Ferrum trounced them by a score of 30 to 18. In addition to Ferrum, G. W. defeated two other college teams twice each. They were Averett and National Business College of Roanoke.

Mary Ann Harper led the Redbirds, scoring 203 points, with Betty Jean Myers and Peggy Davis holding down the other two forward posts. Outstanding guards of the season were Nancy Holland, Wanda Dunlap, Nancy Hoskins, and Joan Redman.

Members of the team graduating this year are Nancy Holland, Nancy Hoskins, and Alyce Jane Hundley. In addition to these Mary Ann Harper will not return next season.

Leading our G. W. Ladybirds through the season were coaches Miss Mary Brown, *left,* Mrs. George Ingram, *right,* and Captain Mary Anne Harper, *center.*

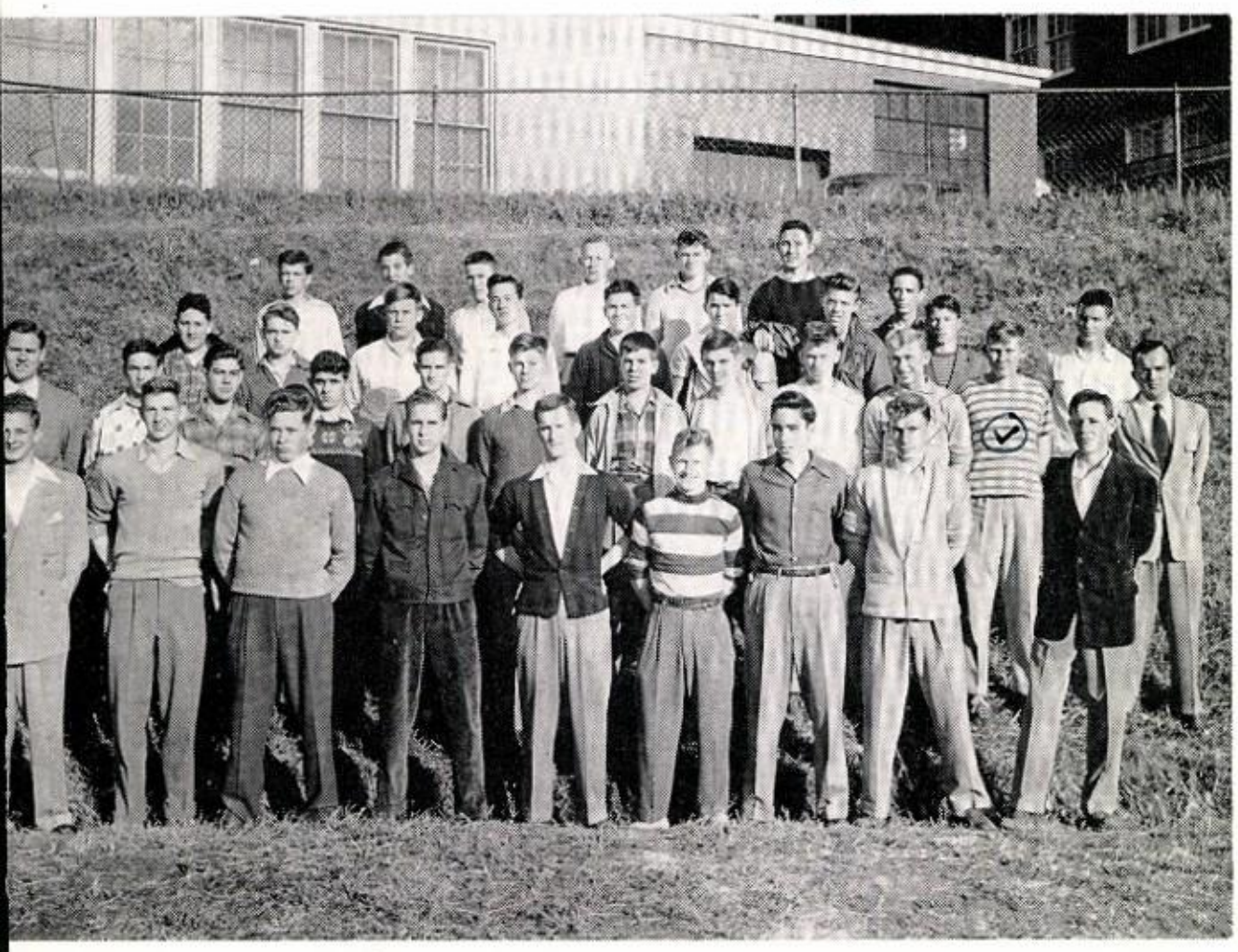
They netted results . . .



First row: Bill Smith, George Snead, Courtney Harrison, Billy Anderson.
Second row: Jimmy Masloff, Jimmy Williams, Clay Gardner, and Coach Doug Jones.

WITH ONLY TWO boys returning from the 1949 team, Coach Doug Jones started with a new group and built up a fine squad. In the past years the Cardinal racqueteers have made fine showings against such teams as Maury of Norfolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke. In 1948 their first loss, to Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, broke their hold as champions of high school tennis in Virginia. Only Harrison and Snead will return in 1951 and the present outlook for a future team is from the ground up.

Lots of luck to
a very musical person
Travis Patterson

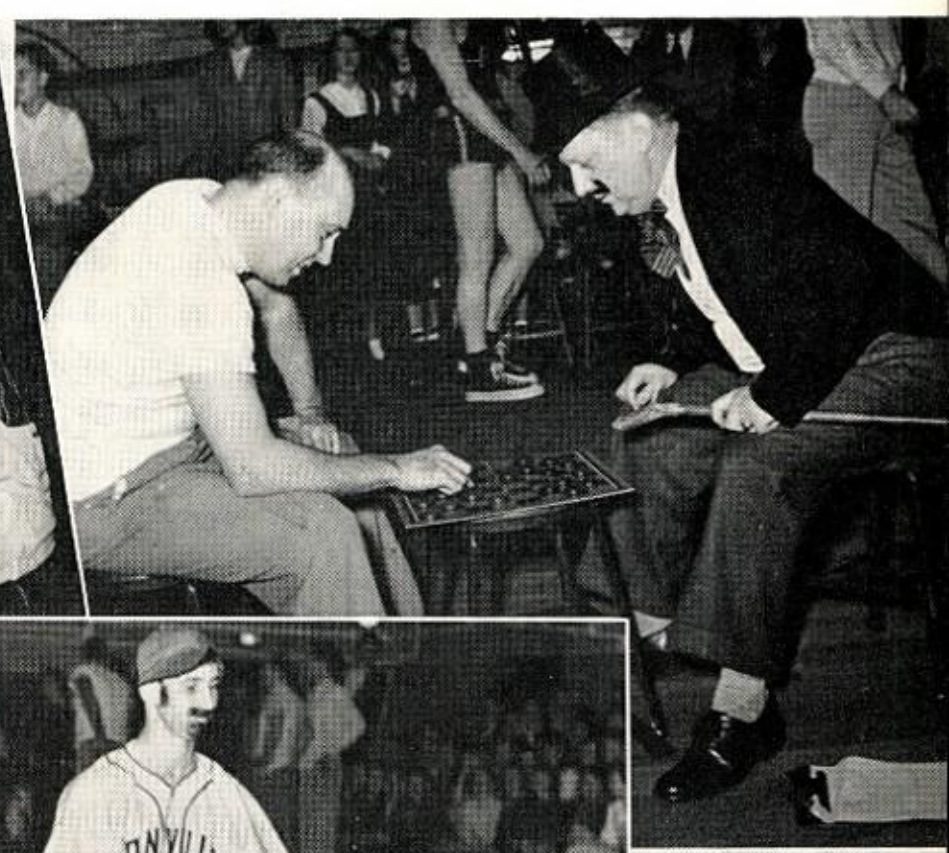


Promising Variety . . .

COACHED BY MR. JONES and Mr. Houser, the G. W. Junior Varsity football team only lost one game, that to a strong Hargrave team. The J. V. boys showed plenty of promise for a future Cardinal Varsity eleven. Wicky Swain, Jacky Knick and Tommy MacFarling were constant threats to their opponents. The pass snatching of Captain Melvin Nunn and Roy Upchurch set up a number of touchdowns throughout the season. Among the teams defeated by the junior gridmen were Schoolfield, Martinsville, Reidsville, and Hargrave in the second tilt.

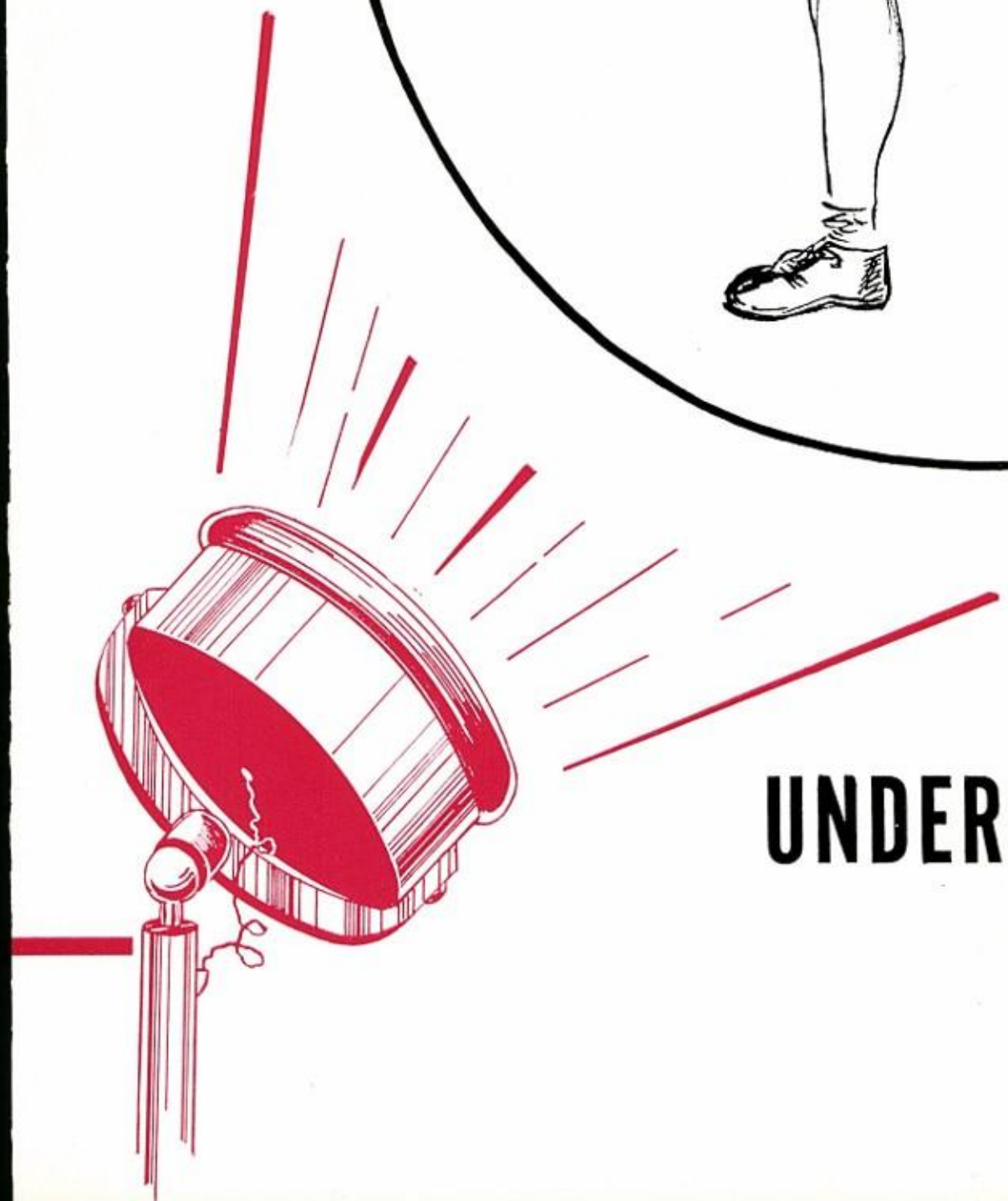
Faculty vs students was a hit . . .

As one of the outstanding activities of the first semester, the faculty-student basketball game, sponsored by the CAVALIER staff and the Monogram Club, proved a great success. This was one occasion of the year that the faculty and students alike let their hair down. With Mr. Chris, in his top hat and tails, and Mr. Baxa playing checkers, serious Mr. Clay riding a broomstick, Mr. Clark in his little red wagon drawn by Mr. Stryker, Mr. A. B. Wilson cutting curves on his baby scooter, Mr. "Lefty" Wilson (wearing his horsecollar) and Mr. Jones getting in a little practice in their respective sports, the crowd was aroar with laughter. The Monogram boys also added to the fun with their antics. Despite the clowning an excellent game was staged between the faculty and students.



I remember . . .

The wonder of it all—a whole new world beginning at the age of twelve and with a seventh grader label. And then familiarity until finally we acquired nonchalance and that "right-at-home" look. Remember the superior feeling when we at last became revered Freshmen and illustrious Sophomores? Yet, this was a gradual process, growing up through the years. Time, it was, that worked the change.



UNDERCLASSES

Innocents Abroad . . .

Best of Luck
Joyce Berman

Group I

First row: Pat Frizzell, Diane Traylor, Vera Lobl, Barbara Klaff, Joyce Berman, Marion Saunders, Martha Gammon, Eleanor Traynham.

Second row: John Dix, Tommy Webber, Betty Sue Marshall, Jean Styers, Peggy McDaniel, Peggy Farries, Allen Wells.

Third row: Billy Markley, Al Bailey, Billy Blankenship, Raymond Poteat, Buddy Bray, Jack Barnett, Earl Neal, Fred Leggett.

Group II

First row: Irene Gibson, Elizabeth Riddle, Anita Wyatt, Ruth Scruggs, Anne McClung, Nancy Bebeau, Buddie Lee Cochran, Cele Gourley, Dale Harris.

Second row: Betty Duncan, Betty Scism, Mary B. Wells, Jo Ann Reid, Julie Mebane, Ramona Smith, Joyce Moore, Shirley Ramsey.

Third row: Jimmy Farley, Julian Owen, Johnny Moore, Billy Christley, Gary Carter, Billy Foust, Jimmy Ingram, D. G. Carter.

Good luck to a fine boy - Jay Berman

SEVENTH GRADE

Group III

First row: Nan Peay, Carolyn Poteat, Georgia Skinner, Lois Powell, Joan Allen, Shirley Stokes, Sandra Gail Teague, Barbara Hunt.

Second row: Carolyn Mays, Jo Ann Walker, Jean Farthing, Carolyn Grimes, Shirley Brooks, Sue Shepherd, Norma Lee Strader, Patricia Miskelly, Ferma Stuart.

Third row: Ruth Scruggs, Lois Moore, Joann Owen, Nancy Lynch, Rice Strange, Harvey Giles, Carson Womack, Neal Howard, Artie Tompkins.

Group IV

First row: Luther Shepherd, Curtis Wells, Tommy Jones, Louis Gruber.

Second row: Nannie Ingram, Nancy Wentz, Carolyn Edwards, Carolyn Owen, Beverly Gooch, Betty Wyatt, Gary Moore, Jean Doss, Betty English Motley.

Third row: Peggy Ann Clark, Dorothy Brown, Caroline Debo, Kitty Lea, Patsy Evans, Cynthia Gatewood, Mary Belle Thornton, Lucille Baker.

Fourth row: Wayne Samuels, Hamilton Vass, Carson Morris, Mabel Hill, Beatrice Witt, Mollie Haraway, James Graham, Johnny Keeling, Franklin Goodson.

Lots of luck to a nice boy. John Crowell

Lots of luck to a good friend
Waller

Wit and Wisdom . . .

Best Wishes to a swell guy
Robert McGrady

Group I

First row: Bernice Schuster, Janie Lee Hardy, Rachel Rosenberg, Geneva Perkins, Elsie Mae Rigney, Suzanne Prillaman, Jeanette Stinson, Irene Cook, Shirley Lowery.

Second row: Sonny Cheek, Bob Nostrandt, Jimmy Woody, Waller Hairston, John Crowell, Ronald Motley, Ronny Boswell, William Payne.

Third row: Walter McMann, Lewis Goodman, Maurice McCraw, Billy Davis, Bill Roberts, Harold Powell.

Group II

First row: Shirley Crowder, Gail Thompson, Barbara Stokes, Betty Neal, Thelma Ragland, Annie Lee Isenhour, Anne Garrett, Sue Brown.

Second row: Dorothy Jeffries, Nancy Tate, Sylvia Sahms, Shirley Angel, Charlotte Huff, Nellie Anne Scott, Libby Jean Sloane, Shirley Wilmarth.

Third row: Carolyn Knick, Pam Goches, Carolyn McFarling, Shirley Henry, Sylvia Gobble, Addie Clark, Barbara Clinton.

Best of luck

Many Happy Days
Buddy Bryant

Lots of luck
Eddie Vaden

EIGHTH GRADE

Group III

First row: Nancy Grogan, Patsy Kinser, Kit Whitehurst, Barbara McMann, Dolores Ayres, Vanner Braswell, Sue Hylton, Patsy Evans.

Second row: Dicky Guyer, Hill Riddle, David Robinette, Eddie Vaden, Sigsby Gayle, Jimmy Rawlins, Jackie Cousins.

Third row: Gordon Gregory, Donald Hundley.

Group IV

First row: Betty Jean Isom, Nancy Green, Lucille Simmons, Margaret Hodnett, Marie Welch, Annie Laurie Jones, Carolyn Wells, Carolyn Hart.

Second row: Stuart King, Eugene Myers, James Hart, Dicky Douglas, Donnie Kruchko, Louise Howard, Norma Putze.

Third row: Ronnie Williams, Eddie Cordell, Donald Lovelace.

Best of luck in everything
Barbara

Lots of luck to
you Bobby
Shirley

Good luck,
Bobby Hawkins
Best of luck
Bobby

Here's hoping
that all your
dreams of suc-
cess will come
true.
Joan Clark

Lofty Learners . . .

Best of luck always.
Judy

Best wishes Charles

Best wishes and good luck. See you around next year.
Janet L.

Group I

First row: Carolyn Browder, Jean Pell, Joan Clark, Patsy Edwards, Carolyn Heffinger, Zula Kalezis, Florence Lewis.

Second row: Raymond Crowder, Bruce Westbrook, Jack Gilley, Jimmy Adams, Grover Whitley, Bob Hunt, G. W. Ward.

Third row: Billy Jones, Bobby Hawkins, Robert Duncan, Bob Mitchell, Bobby Pleasant.

Group II

First row: Anne Wayne Fuller, Alayne Watson, "Cookie" Cook, Trudie Castor, Betsy Bishop, Mary Jo Milam, Mary Dillard Moorefield.

Second row: Billy Merricks, Charlie Riddle, Pat Ramey, Nannie Mae Clark, Janet Long, Barbara Staten, Doris Matney.

Third row: Tommy Perkins, Charles Gentry, Dick Bennett, John Luther, Raymond Mitchell.

Best of luck to a swell fellow
Charlie Riddle

NINTH GRADE

Group III

First row: Nancy Perkinson, Marie Woody, Ann Bankhead, Elva Beckham, Mary Gravely, Carolyn Lowe, Lois Dodson.

Second row: Roy Upchurch, George Lavinder, Ned Pruitt, Andy Woods, Hosea Wilson, Richard Moore, Johnny Viccellio.

Third row: Lee Clark, Terry Ley, Richard Ramey, Jack Ogg.

Group IV

First row: Mary Ann Murphy, Louise Pritchett, Jean Holt, Sylvia Harrell, Gerline Transon, Bonnie Walker, Jimmy Swanson.

Second row: Charles Swain, John Dickenson, George Robinette, Bob Eggleston, Julian Barker, Bill Hall.

Third row: Cabell Megginson, Nelson Benyunes, Ronald Smith, Bev Ruffin, Chase Wheatley.

NINTH GRADE

Group V

First row: Billie Rose Robinson, Catherine Cobean, Delores Strader, Irene Parker, Jane Flynn, Glenda Edmonds, Dorothy Bernard, Bunny Terry.

Second row: Nancy Reynolds, Nancy Baucom, Beverly Ann Hile, Jeanne Justice, Joyce Underwood, Lois Martin, Carol Ashworth, Lorraine Smith.

Third row: Katherine Blankenship, Peggy McDaniel, Janet Woodall, Arlene Ligon, Nancy Blankenship, Joanne Everette, Patricia Scearce, Barbara Nunn.

I'LL NEVER FORGET

Wide flung doors stood beckoning,
As if to say, "Come in!"
And sure's the day of reckoning,
I entered with a grin.

So bold I stepped inside the door
To start in Junior High—
Not half so brave, one minute more,
I wished to say, "Goodby!"

The eighth grade came with all its fun;
Yes, I was growing fast.
I studied so that I'd be one,
Who to the ninth grade passed.

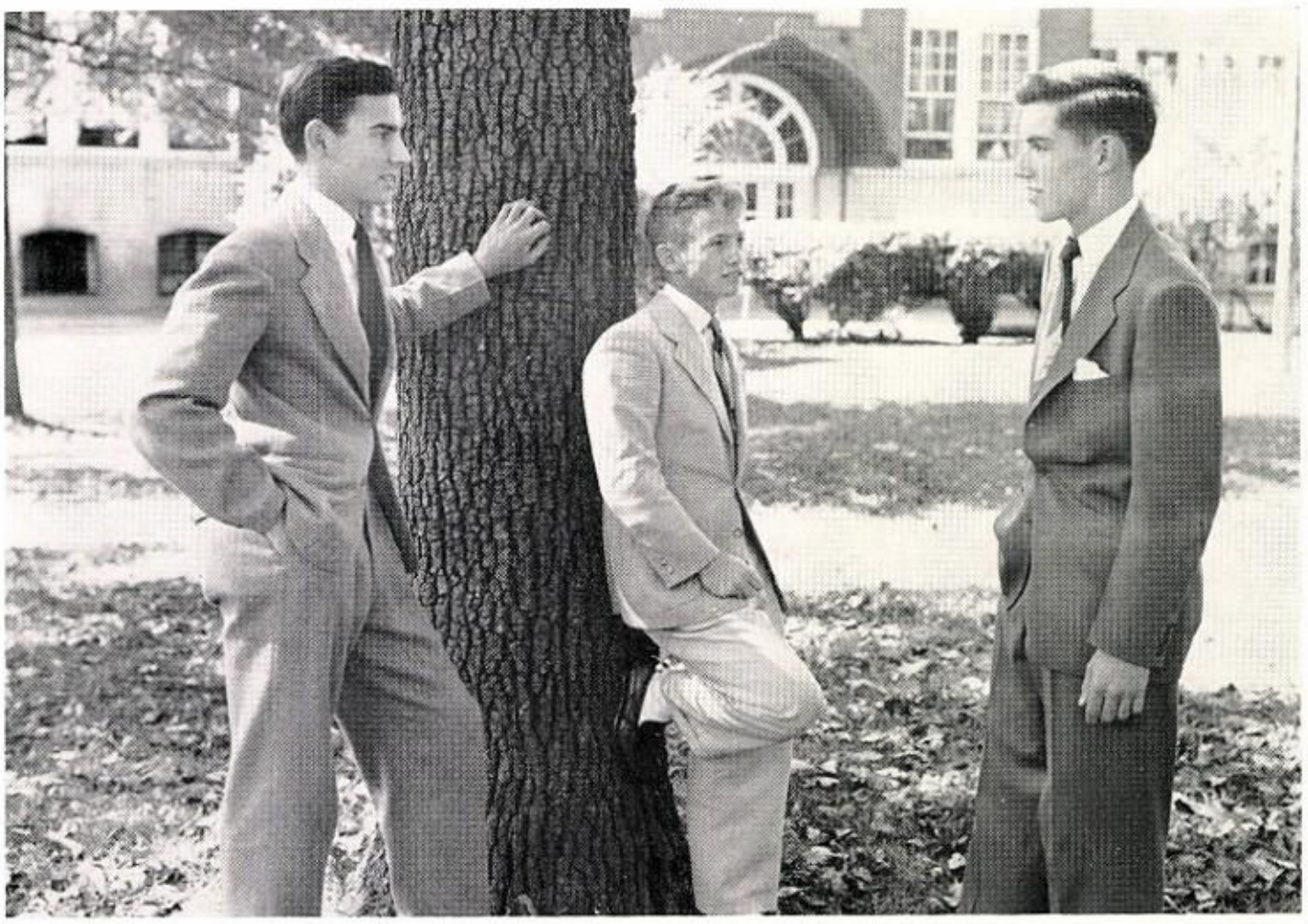
The lords of Junior High we were
That third and fateful year,
But did I pass, you ask? Well—sir—
I'd rather stay right here.

FRIEDA KAHN.

TRIBUTE

Have you a heart that's light as air?
A smile that's friendly, also fair?
A laughing, winning, winsome way
That serves to cheer the darkest day?
A courteous manner, words polite,
A will to stand for what is right,
To help in all the ways you may
To bring a richer, fuller day?
And so achieve a better life
With steady gait instead of strife?
If all such virtues you adore
Surely
You're A
Sophomore!

—Margaret Ann Choate.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Royster Lyle, *President;* Jackie Knick, *Vice-President;* Larry Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

SOPHOMORES

Group I

First row: Jeannette Johnson, June King, Mary Frances Powers, Dorothy Reynolds, Katie Alvis, Joyce Calvert.

Second row: Harry Milam, T. C. Bennett, Earle Garrett, Janie Robertson, Adrienne Ryan, Leonard Kruchko.

Third row: Thornton Henry, G. W. Pruitt, Alice Riley, Barbara Davis, Billie Rae Johnson, Lillie Harold.

Group II

First row: Dick Bennett, Ray Ingram, Ronnie Alexander, Pete Moses, Frank Bozeman, Ruth Merle Shelton.

Second row: Teeny Wynn, Carol Jones, Pat Wright, Ellen Culpepper, Frances Richardson, Joan Amos.

Third row: John Luther, Royster Lyle, George Lavinder, Roy Upchurch, Mac Bishop, Courtney Harrison.

SOPHOMORES

Group III

First row: Anne Parsons, Carmen Castor, Betty Bousman, Betsy Meade, Joan Thompson, Nancy Glass, Shirley Wyatt.

Second row: Jean King, Bobby Green, Nancy Riddle, Ann Penn, Sarah Aron, Joyce Bradley, Nancy Cousins, Mary Ceile Flowers.

Third row: Jack Denny, Melvin Henry, Edward Powell, Elwood Kent, Ernest Rowland, Ronnie Douglas.

Group IV

First row: Sarah Stembridge, Gay Robinson, Nancy Goodson, Dorothy Kinney, Anne Lane, Mary Fralin, Betty Jean Powell.

Second row: Mona Barker, Joan Styers, Mary Fallis, Theodora Gouvas, Nancy Crichton.

Third row: Mary Jane Nelson, Ann Pinson Smith, Mary Penn Carter, Raymond Woody, George Neal, Onico Barker, James Davis, Walton Moore.

SOPHOMORES

Lots of luck and success to a sweet kid from Love Bettie

Group V

First row: Sallie Hairston, Kathryne Tompkins, Mary Stigall, Nellie Goodson, Emogene Toler, Bettie Giles, Peggy Davis.

Second row: Jean Denny, Jerald Harper, Evelyn Thurman, Barbara Michael, Shirley Lawhorne, Patsy Cothran, Nancy Reaves.

Third row: Frank Peek, Frankie Jones, Charles Denny, Roger Furgurson, Bobby Christianson, Jack Scruggs.

Group VI

First row: Sylvia Gentry, Jane Turkett, Nancy Lee Riddle, Ann Corbin, Doris Thompson, Gayle Dalton, Margaret Herndon.

Second row: Rebecca Blackwell, Peggy Mustain, Betty Ricketts, Bobbie Kinney, Gearlene Franklin, Charlotte Smith, Irma Snead.

Third row: Jerry Davis, Henry Blane, Levi Cockran, Myrtice Wrenn, Ray Jones, Buddy Wrenn, Woodrow LaPrade, Herbert Blankenship.

Lots of luck and happiness to a cute boy, Love always, Joanie

Best of luck to a swell guy,

SOPHOMORES

Group VII

First row: Rita Gosney, Billie Dameron, Jean Hines, Jeannett Lambeth, Barbara Williams, Frances Thurman, Peggy Bragg, Jimmy Barr.

Second row: Freddy Bebeau, Bobby Simpson, Garrett Easley, Wayne Scearce, Harold Payne, Jimmy Turner, Jackie Knick.

Third row: Jimmy Pattisall, Randolph Hall, Stathis Kalezis, Marvin Craig, Spiro Kambesis, Joe Reynolds, Bill Fuller, Jack Booker, Larry Wilson, Jones Cox.

ADVICE from AUTHORITY

Friends, fellow studi-ents,
Hark to my lamament!
Few are the words I present—
But so importitent.
Try you—vivacity
And pertinacity
Not demi-tassity—
Gay now and sassity.
Sophistication
Fit for your station
Lords of a nation
Time is a-wastion.
Fear not exertion,
Complete immersion—
If learning Persian
Or products of Worsham.
Advice always treasure
Give (without pressure)
Spare time and leisure
All in full measure.
So halt retrogression,
Need of confession
In closeted session,
Or Teacher's aggression.

So learned and happy you ever will be
And if you ain't
Don't blame it on me!

MARGARET ANN CHOATE.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Henry Walker, *Vice-President;* Jeanne Myers, *President,* Betty Bruce Daniels, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS

Mrs. Vernon, Miss McElrath, Mr. Clark, Mr. Wilson, Miss Matthews, Miss Walton.

Best wishes Bobby!
I hope you go far in Dramatics!
Ogie B.

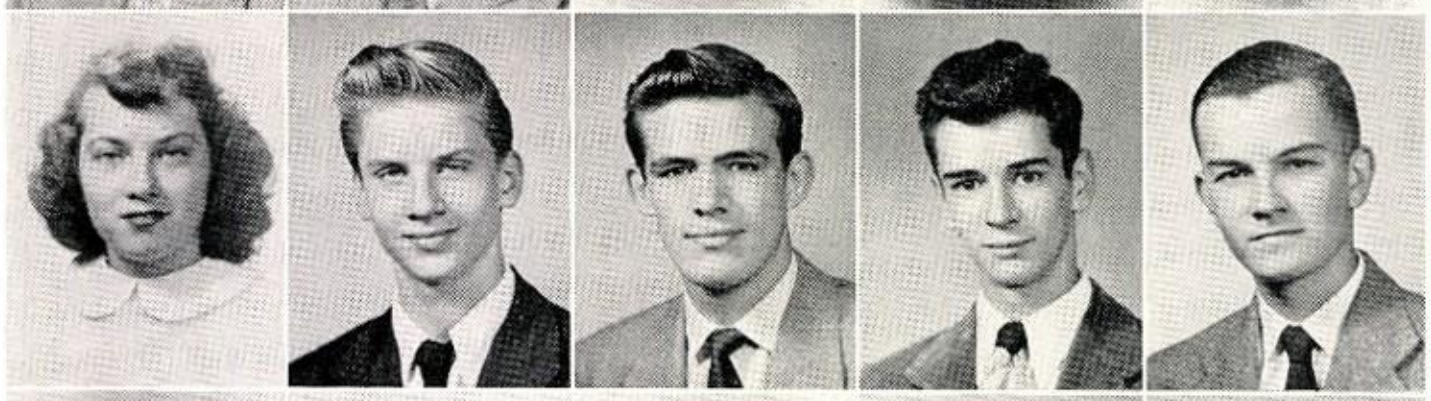
Good luck to you in everything you do
Darlene Greene
Frankie

JUNIORS

Suzanne Adams
Doris Alverson
Torlonia Apple
Frances Barber
Frank Barnes

Ashby Baum
John Booth
Peggy Boswell
Donna Lee Browder
Mary Frances Brown

Barbara Bruner
William Carpenter
Guy Clayton
Harold Cloutier
George Coleman



Nancy Collins
Nancy Corbin
Barbara Ann Cress
Richard Crowder
Archer Croxton

H. B. Daniel
Betty Bruce Daniels
Betty Jane Davis
Paul Davis
Raymond Davis

Walter Dove
Robert Dunn
Pat Foley
Gay Foster
Marion Fowlkes

Best of Luck always
to a boy who's
a good sport -
Luck always,
Mary Lou

JUNIORS

Mary Lou Frizzell
Betsy Garrett
Barbara Jean Gay
Gerry Gentry
Marie Gibson

Sam Hairston
George Haley
Ernie Hamblin
Carolyn Hancock
Gloria Hanks

Betty Harden
James Hardy
Joann Hellman
Delores Herndon
Bobby Hill

Peggy Hilliard
Jane Holt
Betty Lou Jefferson
Margaret Jefferson
Irvin Johnson

Enoch Jones
Laura Ann Jones
Donna Jean Kirk
Virginia Ann Koger
Jimmy Leonard

Ann Lester
Patsy Loving
Wesley Lucas
Charlene Lynch
Joe Lynch

Best of Luck
Bobby and Dan
Forget our Dramatics
Class. Be good,
Annie Laurie

JUNIORS

Arlyne McDowell
Nancy McKinney
Alfred Mebane
Dorothy Moon
Joan Morton

Annie Laurie Motley
Betty Jean Myers
Mary Ida Nelson
Jeanne Nostrandt
Melvin Nunn

Martha Ann Ogg
Jim Overbey
Elinor Owen
Bobby Parr
Ann Elizabeth Penn

Raymond Perry
Jimmy Poindexter
Bill Puryear
Bobby Putze
Barbara Quinn

Joan Redmond
Kathryne Richmond
Rita Riggan
James Rimmer
Mills Rogers

Betty Scearce
Carolyn Schwem
Geraldine Scott
Roy Setliff
Gladys Shotwell

Best of Luck
Always, See you
next year!
Carolyn

JUNIORS

Ruth Slayton
Joan Smith
George Snead
Lottie Starr
Randy Stinson

Raymond Stone
Margie Talbott
Dorothy Vaden
Henry Walker
Ann Watkins

Tommy Watts
Ola Wellman
Margie Wells
Thelma Wilkinson
Billy Williams

Gloria Williams
Barbara Willis
Bobby Wilmarth
Peggy Wilmoth
Ted Wilson

Christine Wood
Jacklyn Woodall
John Woods
Billy Worley
Janice Wrenn

Best of luck and Best Wishes Dave Sell '51

US JUNIORS

We are Juniors, wise and knowing
We always know just where we're going—
Don't look—our savoir faire is showing—
We are growing, growing.

Not yet like Seniors, calm and serious
Nor Junior Highs, with ways delirious—
We present sophisticate exteriors
To these our small inferiors.

Studies no more may make us weary,
X^2s no longer leave us bleary,
We have learned the electron theory—
It's all quite simple, dearie.

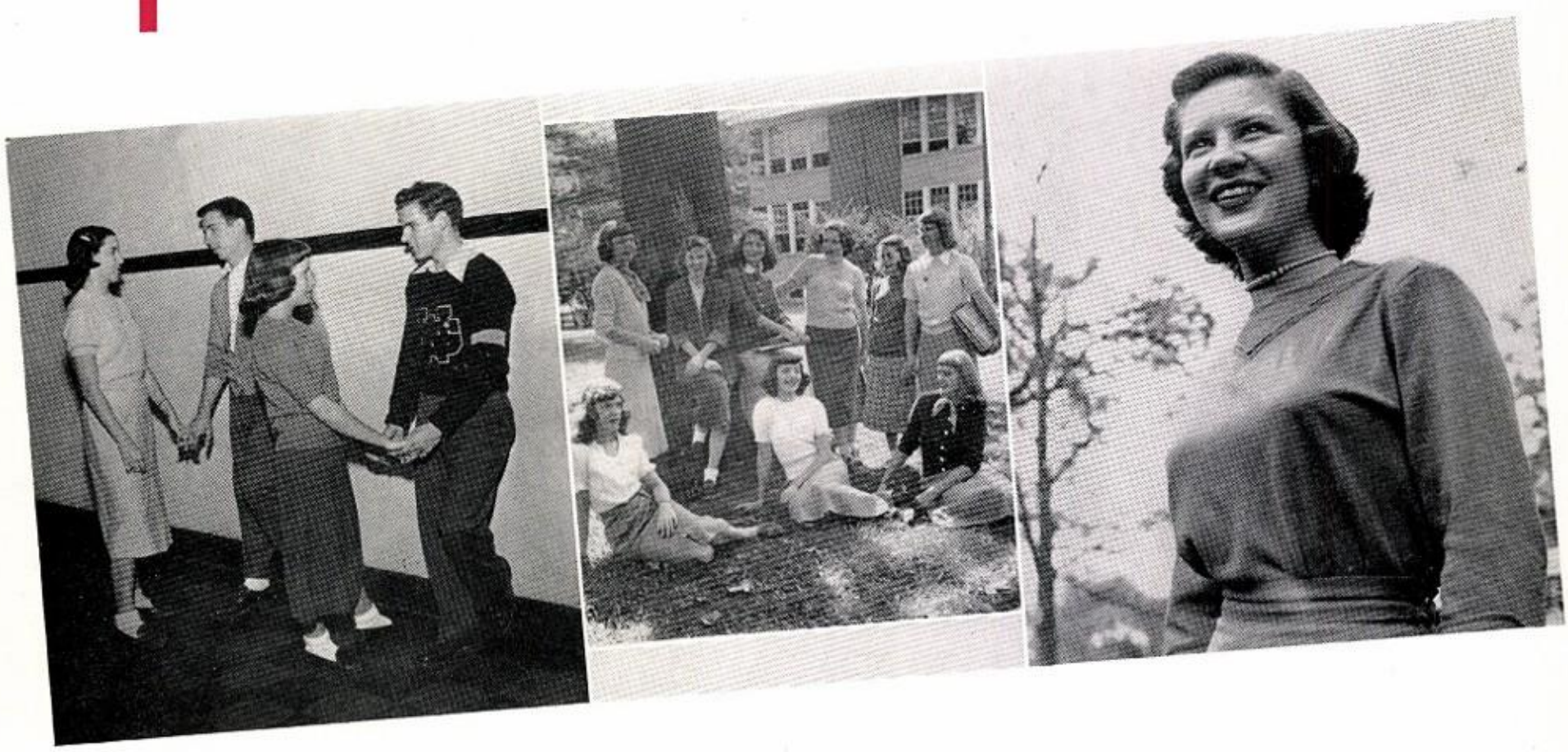
Football games no more amaze us,
Skipping, tardies never faze us.
We think that these are gala days, us
Juniors, and it pays us.

We're intelligent, filled with cultra,
Witty, bright, of knowledge fulltra—
We're received among the adultra—
We're so ultra ultra.

We're ambitious, and someday we
Might be famous people, maybe—
But we'll never live so gaily
As when Juniors—may we?

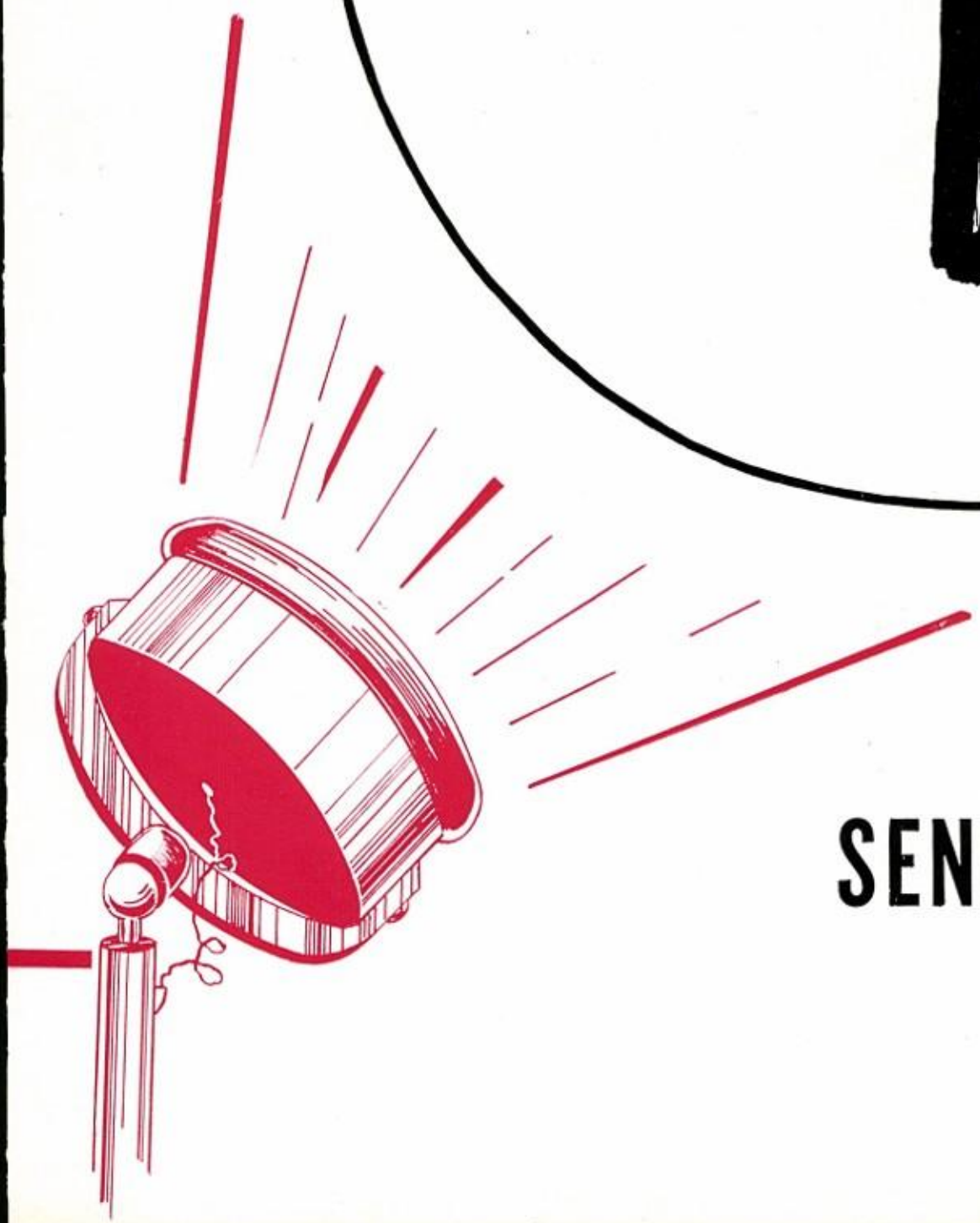
MARGIE TALBOTT.

I remember . . .



"I am my Past so long as I am I."

For the Past lives on within the mind. And when in memory's haze we see the faces, the happy and sad ones, the laughter-loving ones, the sympathetic kind ones, we will think back and recall half wistfully all the dear names and individual personalities of those within these pages . . . Our Seniors—friends and classmates.



SENIORS

SENIOR POEM

Long we wandered glad in golden valleys
  Liquid days of wondrous sweet content—
Those days of our content;
  Nor eager made our none too-frequent sallies
Into a gloomy world on sorrow bent
  In awesome vastness—weary, worn and spent.

Yet now our dreams like effervescent shadows
  Have led us to a threshold glimpsed afar,
A mountain pass afar;
  And roused All-Brave Desires lying fallow
That kindle like a staunch and glowing star
  A flame, that blackest night could never mar.

See—how the glimmering mountain tops evade us,
  Now beckon on with luminescent ray,
With faint, evading ray;
  O let us go before the days do fade us
And quench the cherished dream fire quite away
  And cause our footsteps then to go astray.

Within our hands the staff of courage is wielded
  Above our heads an ivory standard furled,
Pure hope's white banner furled;
  We come prepared from Youth's green valley sealed
Rejoice! Rejoice! and shouts of triumph hurl
  To yon mist-ridden vastness called the world.

For if we bear—each one—his lighted heart-fire
  To some crude crevice of that cavernous space,
O distant darkened space,
  And raise our voices in almighty choir
Then shall all Heaven's windows ape apace
  And Light shall flood the earth from His Fair Face.

—Margaret Ann Choate.

SENIOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Seated: Margaret Ann Choate, Peggy Upchurch, Mr. Baxa, Principal Adviser; Mary Garland Myers, Gay Hardy.

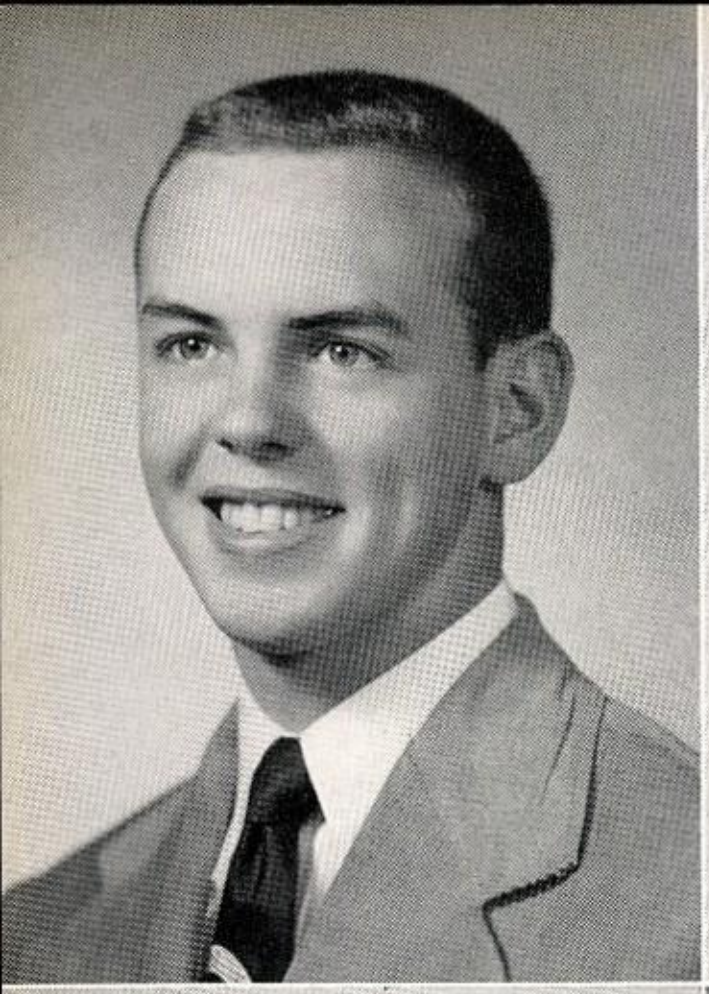
Standing: Pete Cook, Marian Thompson, Ed Gatewood, Edwin Harvie, Linwood Davis, Jimmy Dunn, George Johnson.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Ed Gatewood, *President;* Allen Swann *(standing) Secretary-Treasurer;*
Billy Carter, *Vice-President.*

SENIOR SPONSORS

Seated: Miss Oliver; Miss Reynolds, Mr. Wilson.
Standing: Mr. Baxa, Miss Dodson, Mrs. Moseley.



SENIORS

RICHARD HOLT ADAMS

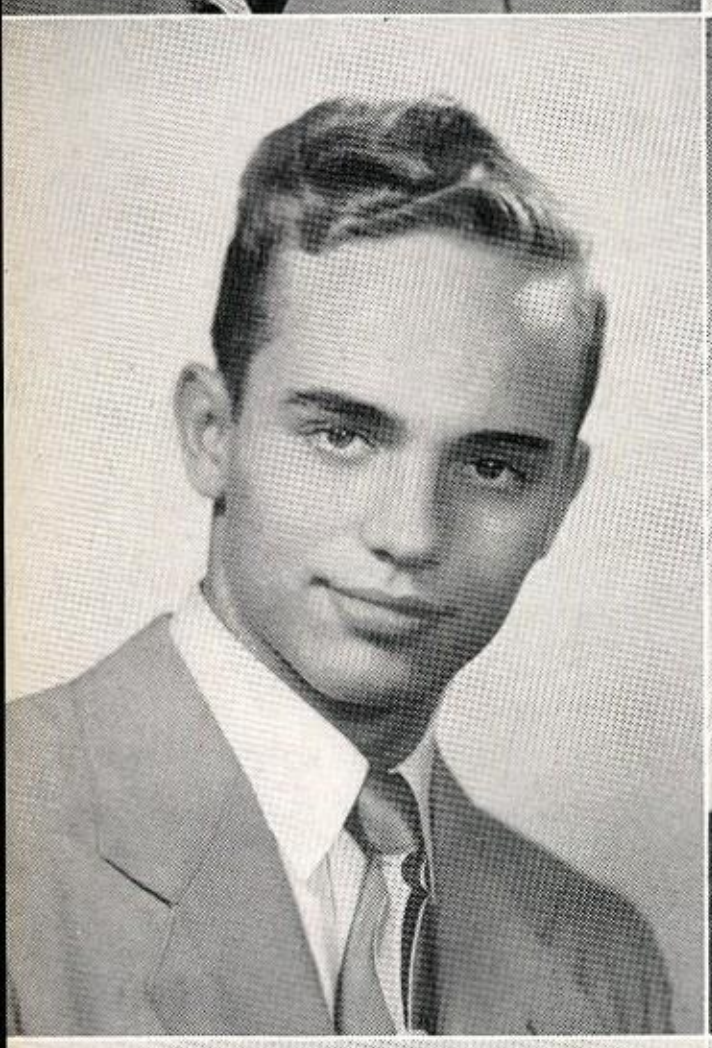
Unconscious humor

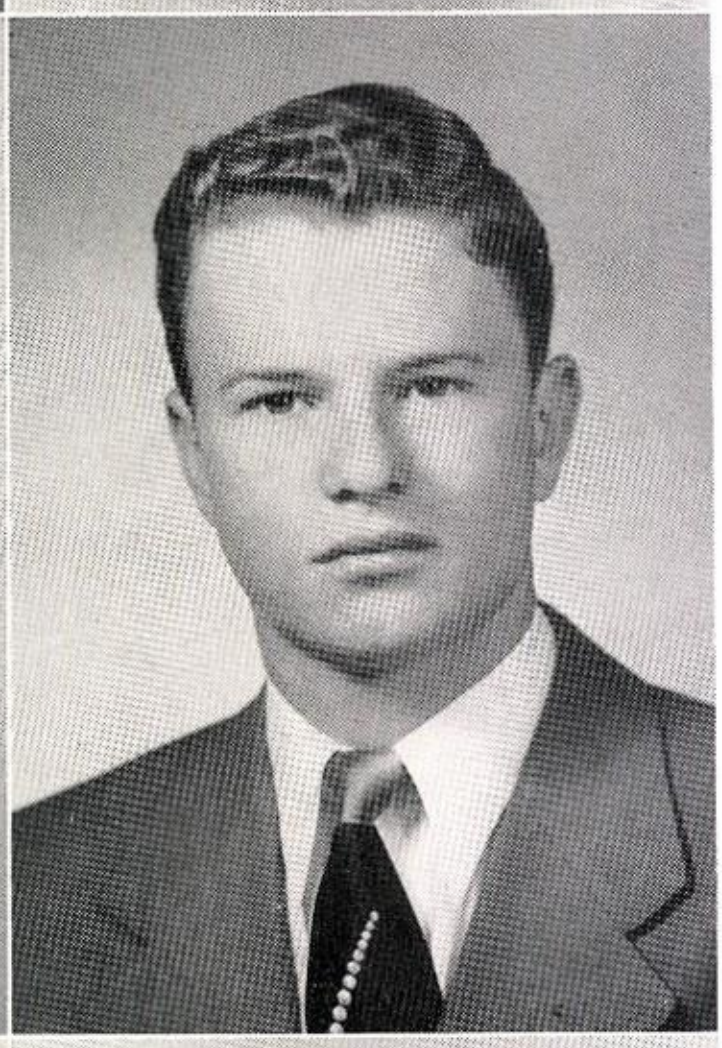
Student Council Representative; Football; Hi-Y Club.

JANET MARIE ALLMOND

A flair for writing

Library Assistant; Student Council Representative; Distributive Education Club; Woodrow Wilson — Glee Club; Press Club; President Home Room.





HERMAN RAY ALVERSON

Crooner boy

Glee Club; 7-Year Club; Secretary-Treasurer D. E. Club.

WILLIAM ELBERT ANDERSON

Goatee

President of Hi-Y; President, Secretary - Treasurer, Vice-President of Home Room; Monogram Club; Football; Tennis.

RUBY MARIE ATKINS

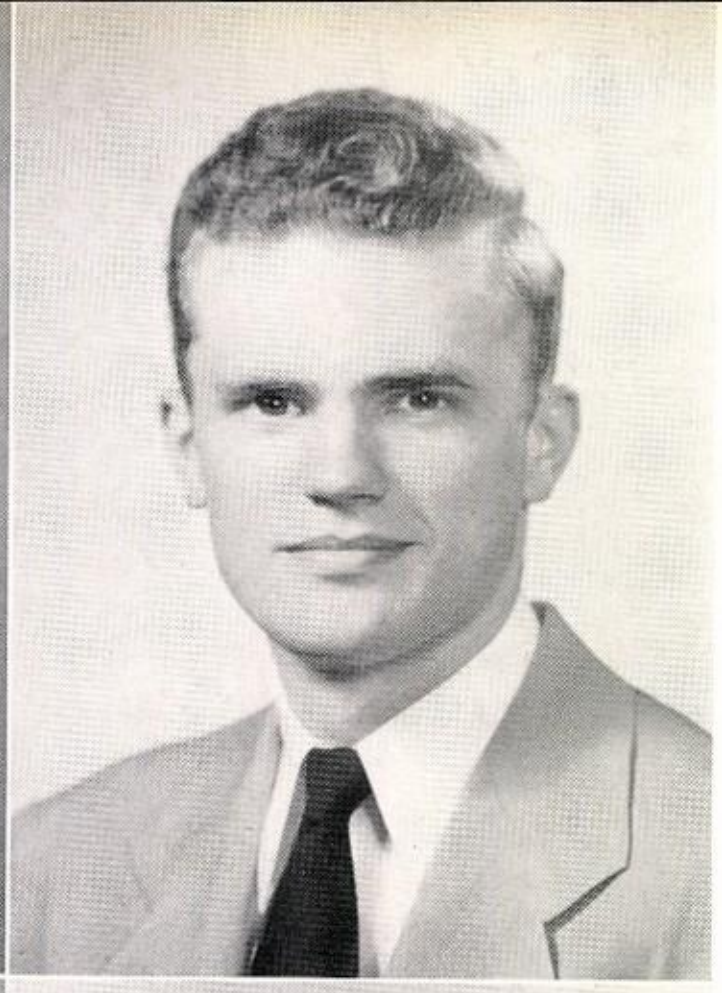
Our ray of California sunshine

Glee Club; Secretary Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Transferred from Baltimore and California.

DOROTHY DEE BANKHEAD

That dimpled chin

Y-Teens; Cheerleader; Military Corps Sponsor; Open House Council; Treasurer B. F. B. Sub-Deb Club; Circulation Manager *Chatterbox*.



SENIORS

RAYMOND WESLEY BARBER

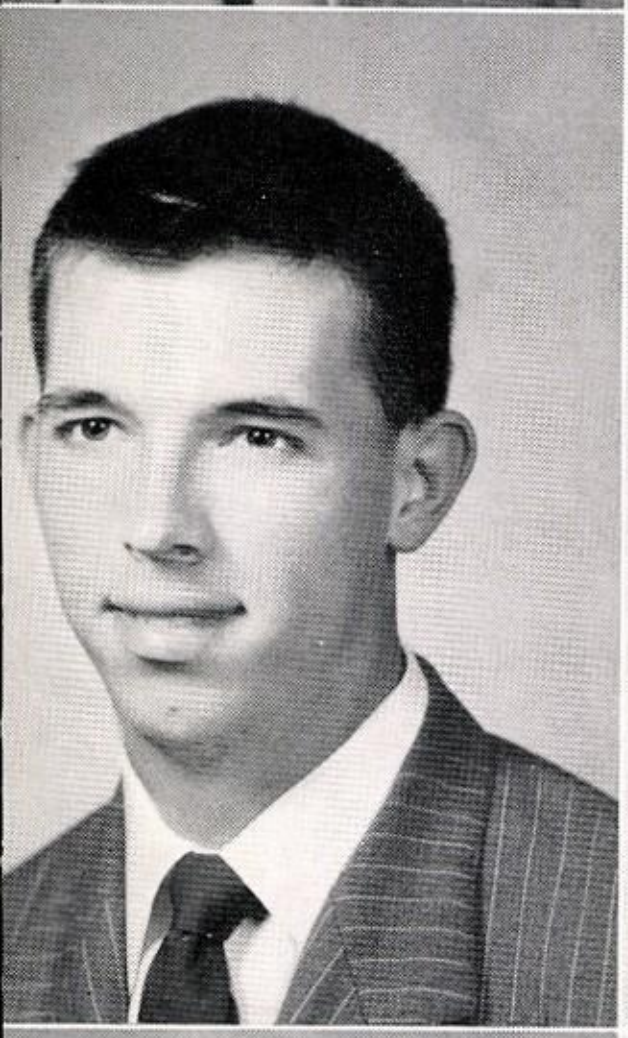
Always heard

Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Vice-President of Home Room; Nominating Committee of Senior Officers.

GUY EDWARD BEATTY, JR.

Hi, Handsome!

Military Corps, '43-48; Major of Military Corps, '47-48; Hi-Y; Seven-year Club.



WILLIAM HORACE BOSWELL

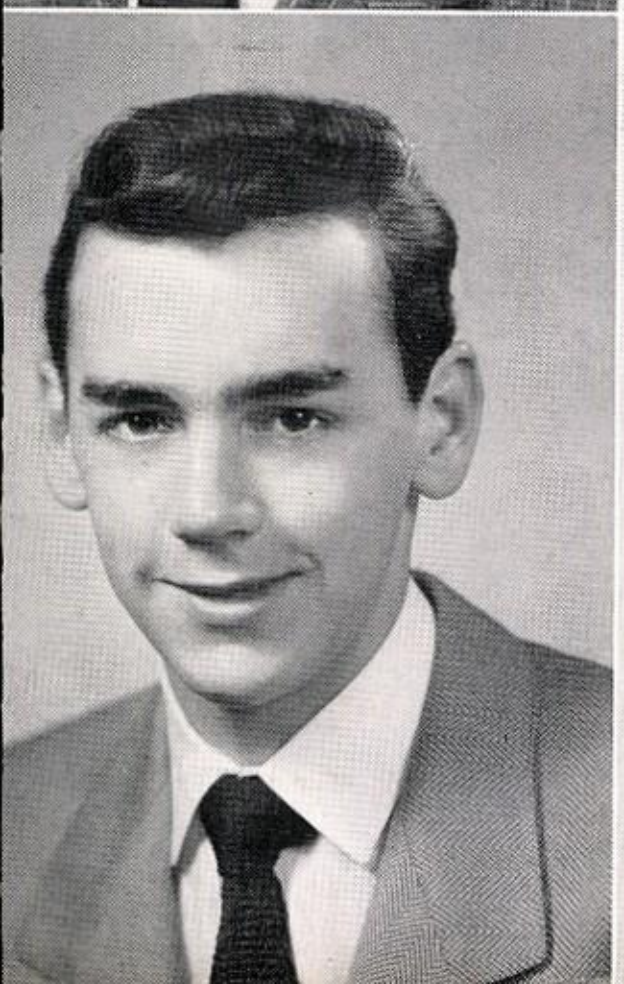
Pete

Military; 7-year Club; Football; Vice-President Home Room.

DOROTHY LEE BROWDER

I dance, too

Y-Teens; Flotilla; French Club; Basketball.



SAMUEL ALVIN BROWDER, JR.

Let's shag, gay blade

Vice-President Home Room; Football; 7 - Year Club; Thespians; Monogram Club; D. E. Club.

MARION BARBARA BRUMFIELD

Snappy black eyes

Secretary - Treasurer Home Room for 2 years; Junior University Woman; Glee Club.

SENIORS

JEAN MARIE CARRINGTON

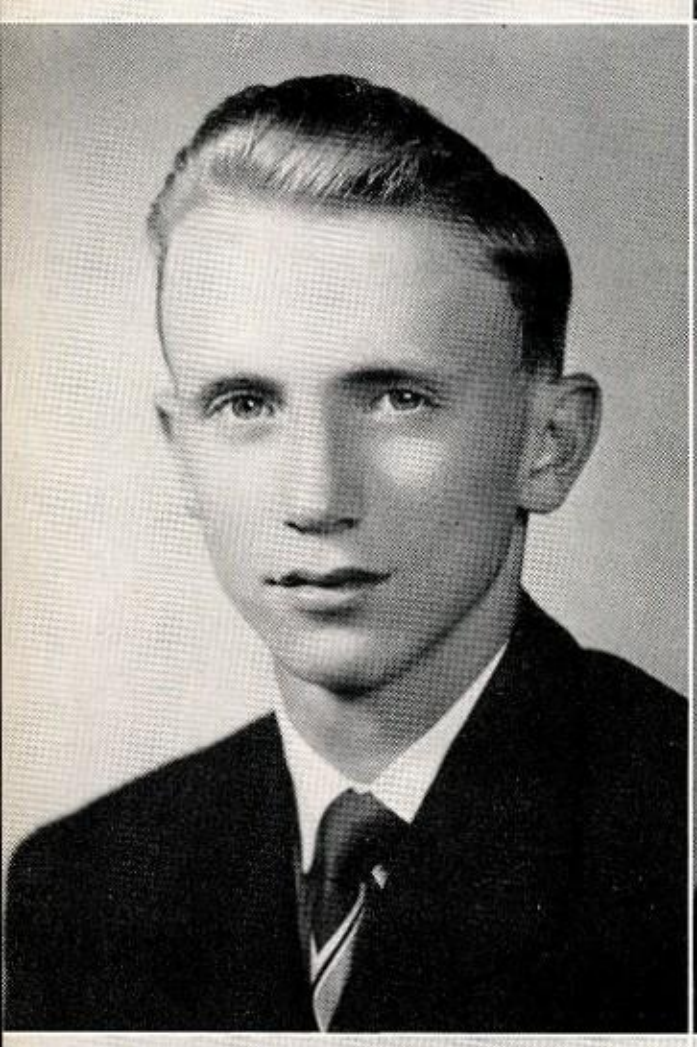
I'm waiting for Pearl

Nos Ami Club; Glee Club

HUGH CLARENCE CARSON

More "Powers" to him

Football; Baseball; Secretary Monogram Club; Student Council Representative; Junior Rotarian



RALEIGH WILLIAMSON CARTER, JR.

Ace is high

Monogram Club; Baseball; Basketball; Football; 7-Year Club; Vice-President Senior Class; National Athletic Scholarship Society.

EDWARD ROBERTSON CARTER

Cutest little baby face

Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; Vice-President Home Room.

ANNA CAROLINE CASTOR

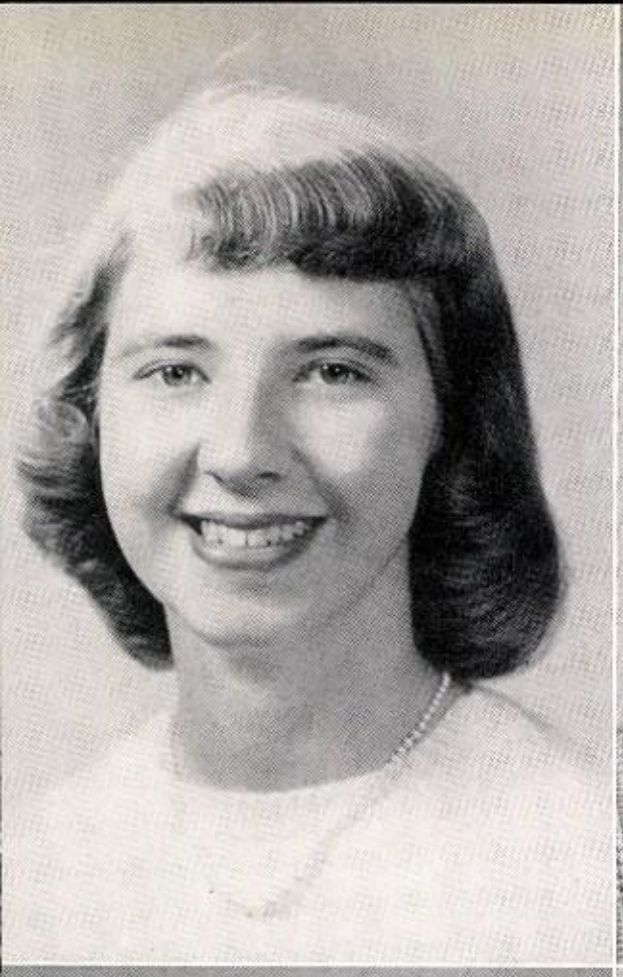
Oh, that Southern drawl

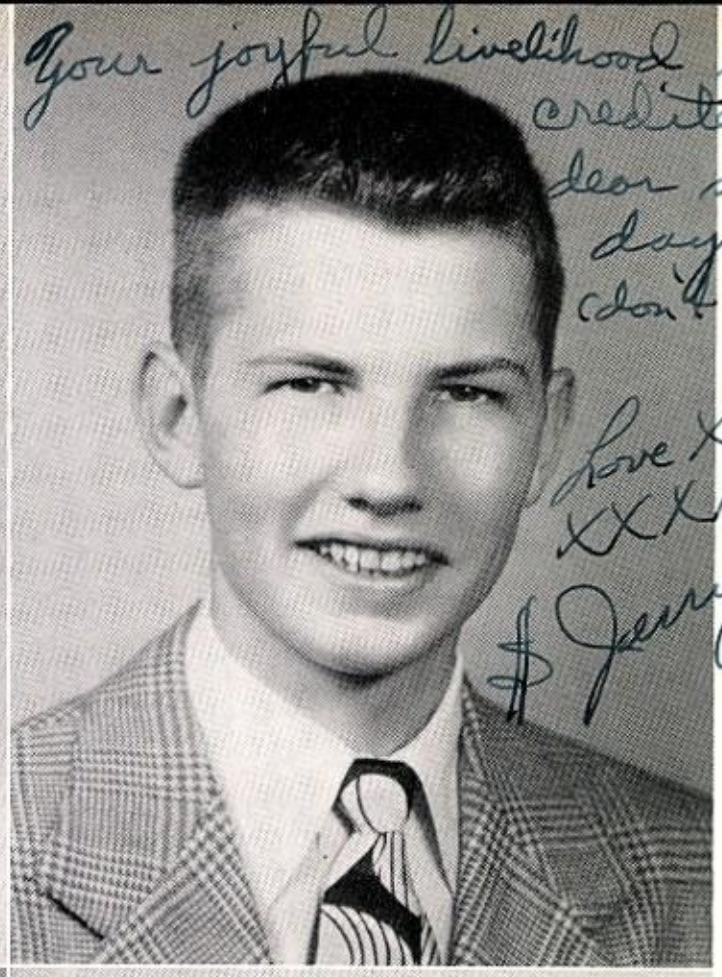
Secretary Flotilla; French Club; CAVALIER; Vice-President Home Room; Transferred from Springfield, Ohio.

SHIRLEY ANN CHILTON

U. N. C., here I come

Student Council; Y-Teens.





Your joyful livelihood has been a most credited experience to my dear school days (don't take it seriously)

Love XXX XXXXX

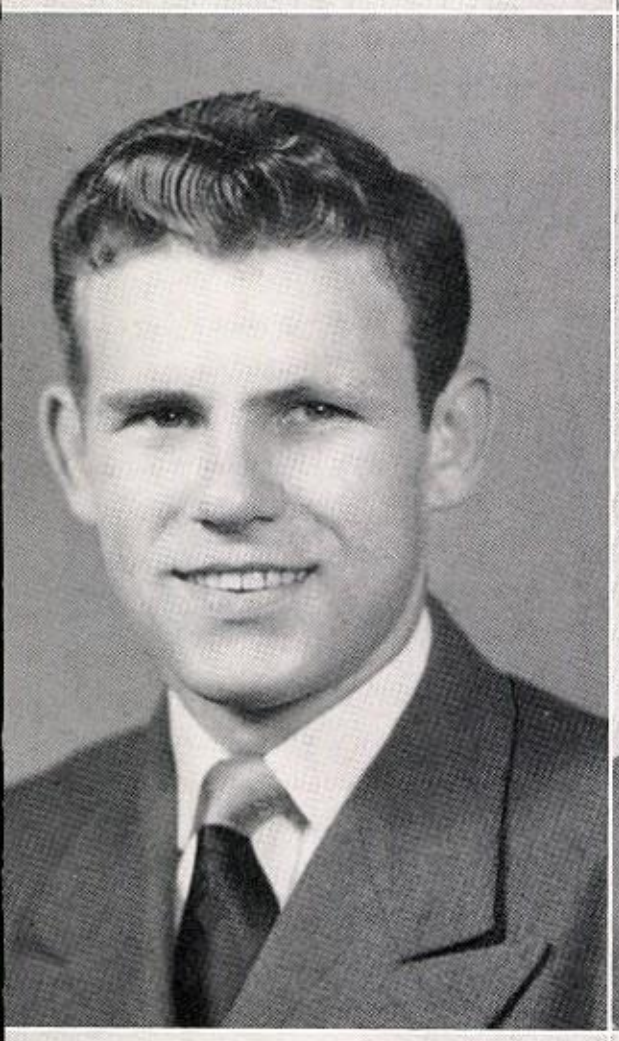
Jerry

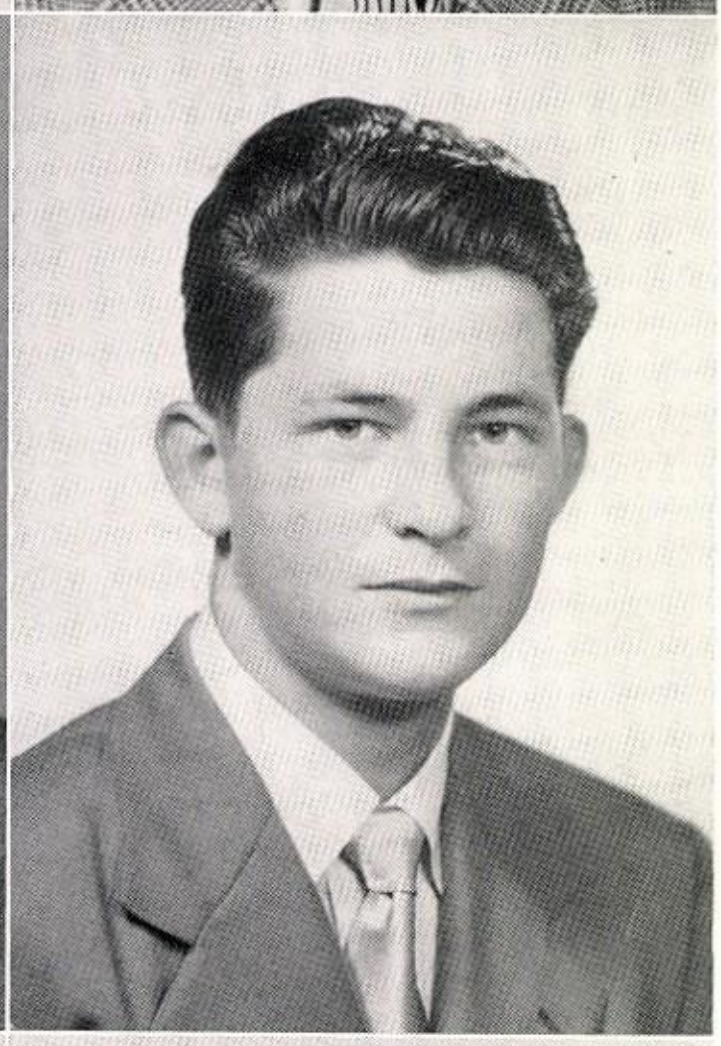
SENIORS

MARGARET ANN CHOATE

Hello, Broadway

National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Student Council; Associate Editor CAVALIER; Associate Editor *Chatterbox;* Winner District Forensics; National Thespian Conference; President French Club; President Press Club; Junior University Woman; "Annie Laurie"; "Almost Eighteen"; "Miracle of the Castle"; "The Rescue"; "Ghost Train"; "Nine Girls"; Sub-Deb Club; DAR Award.





JERRY EZZELL CLARK

Makes your change in lollipops

Cpl. Military Corps; Assistant Manager School Store; Manager School Store; Junior Rotarian; Washingtonians; Latin Club; Assistant Business Manager CAVALIER; Associate Member D. E. Club; J. V. Football.

MELVIN THOMAS COLLINS

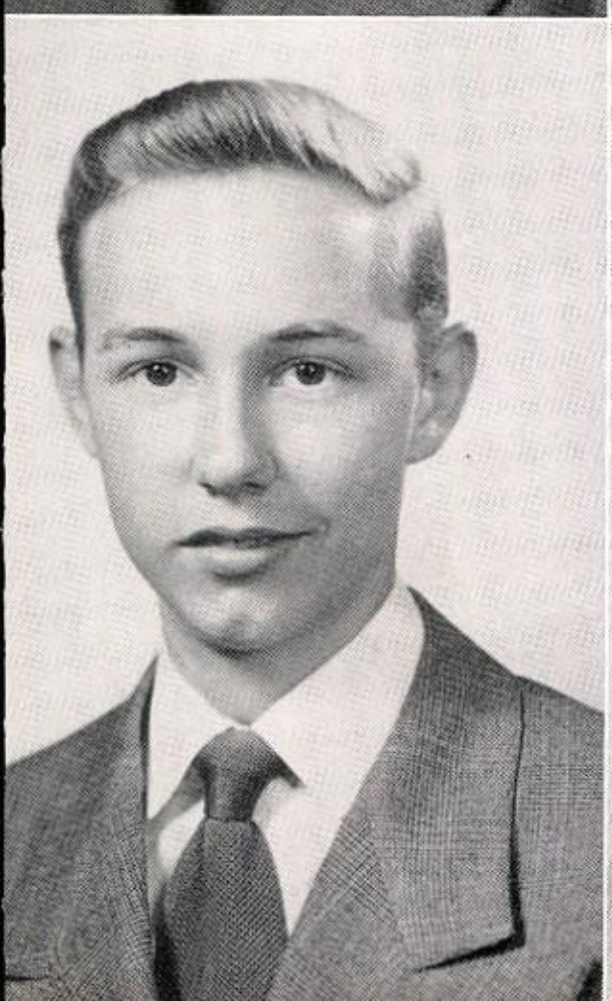
Where there're girls, there's "Mink"

Monogram Club; Spanish Club; Chemistry Club; Basketball; Baseball; Vice-President Home Room.

BOBBY LEE COOK

Which twin has the toni?

Hi-Y Club; D. E. Club.



CLIFTON DENNIS COOK, JR.

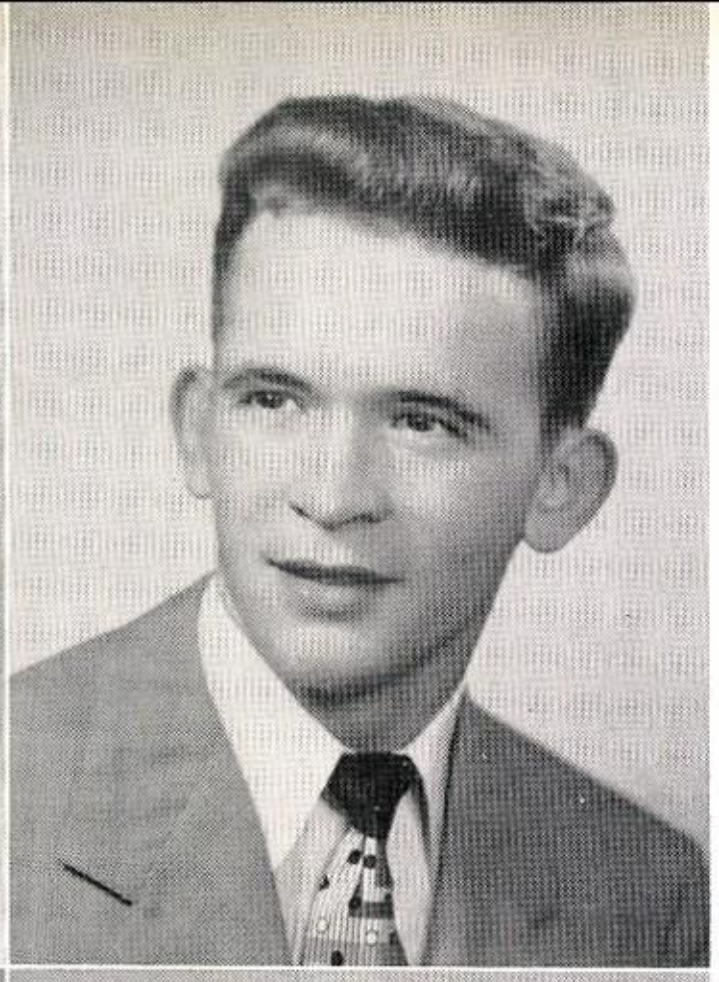
Quite a cookie

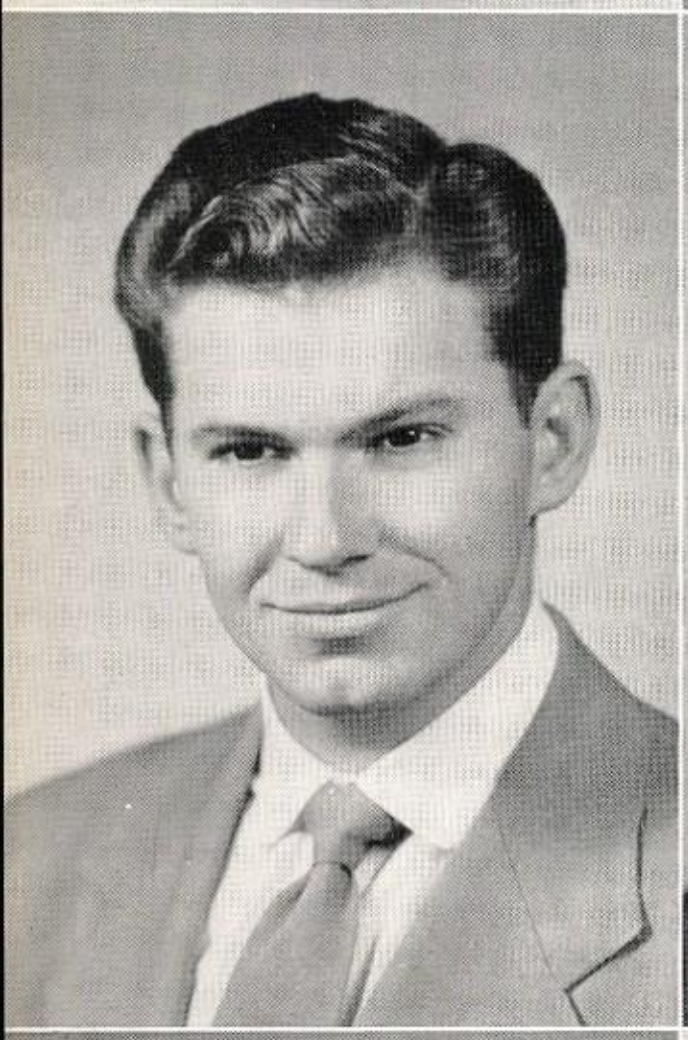
Treasurer of Chemistry Club; French Club; Sergeant Military Corps; Secretary-Treasurer Home Room; Senior Advisory Committee.

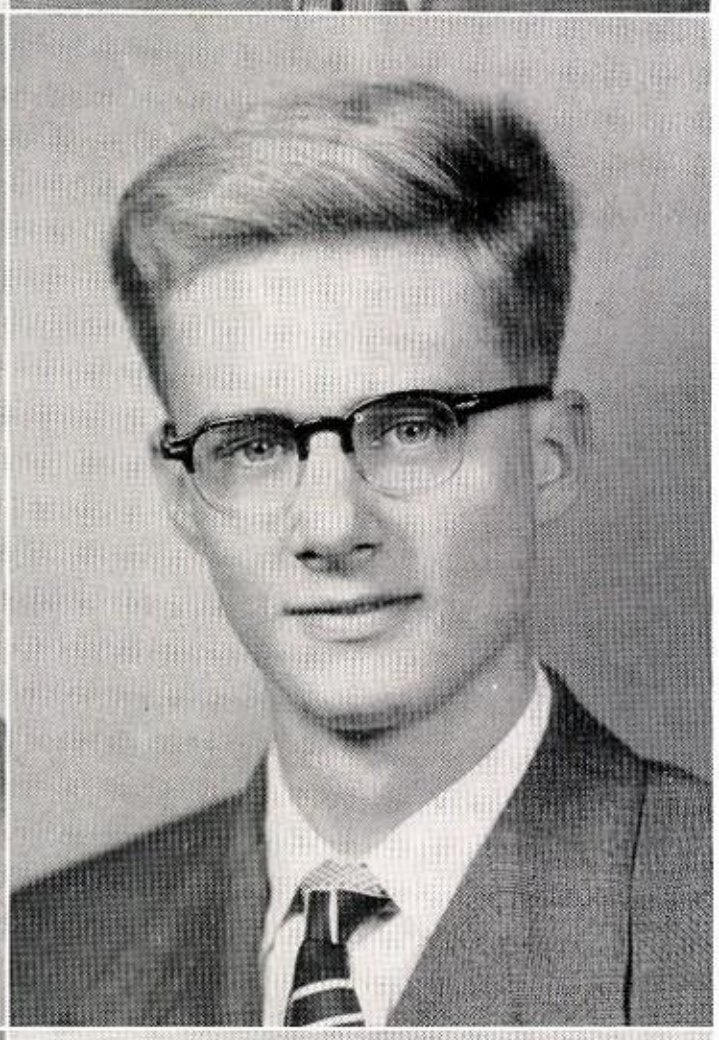
EVELYN JO COOTER

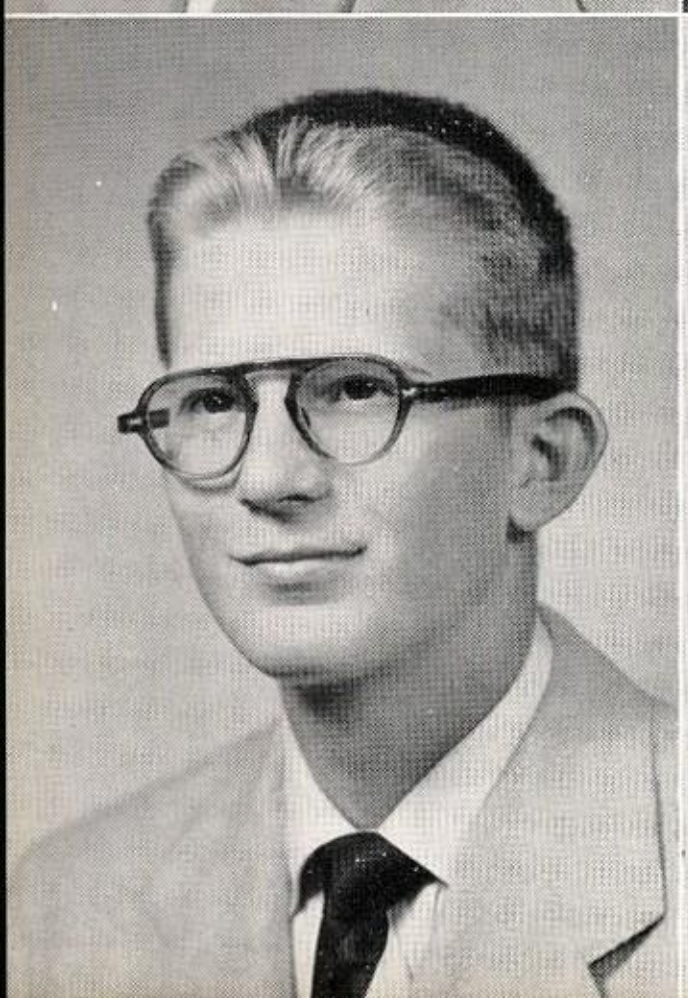
Scientific Mind

Photography Club; Science Forum; Y-Teens; Flotilla; Public Speaking Club; Student Announcer









SENIORS

PEGGY O'NEIL CROWDER

The "eyes" have it

Y-Teen Club.

EDGAR STOKES DANIELS

Danny boy

Transfer from Augusta Military Academy.

LINWOOD DAVIS

Girls, here he comes!

Hi-Y; Senior Advisory Committee; Mr. G. W.; Mayor of Young Citizens' Day.

DANIEL DAVID DICKENSON, JR.

Don't Disappoint Dependents!

National Honor Society; Thespians; Student Announcer; *Chatterbox;* CAVALIER; Boys' State; Sergeant-Major Military Corps; Manager Tennis Team; Science Forum; Photography Club; Student Council; Literary Contestant; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; "Ghost Train"; "Miracle of the Castle"; CSPA Convention at New York; Quill and Scroll; Manager of Basketball Team.

JAMES EDWIN DUNN

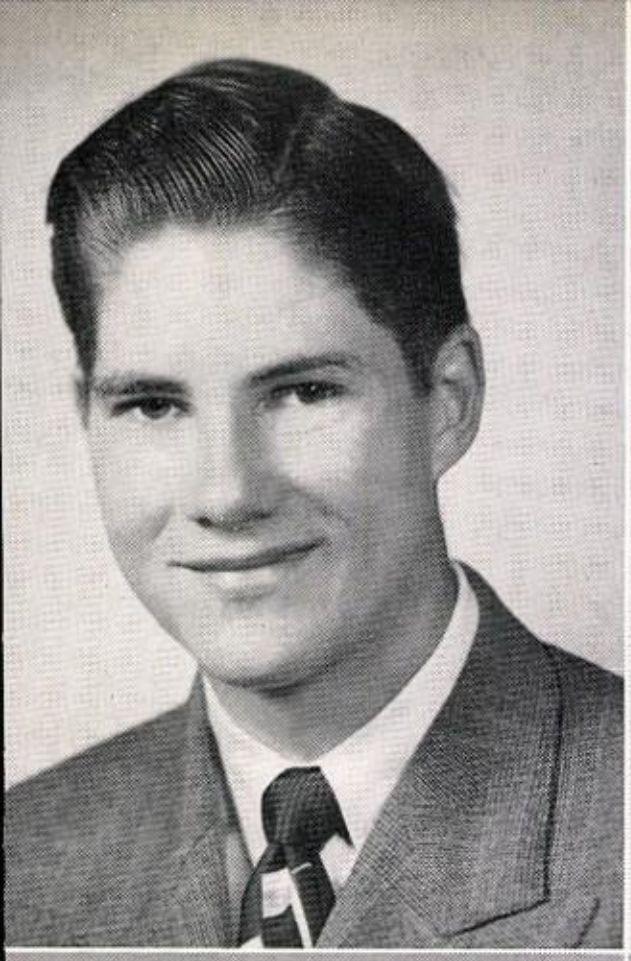
Campus heartbeat

Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; President Home Room; Senior Advisory Council; Cheerleader; Jr. Varsity Football; Military Corps; Vice-President Home Room.

NANCY DREWRY EARLES

Age of Innocence

Spanish Club; Associate Editor CAVALIER; Glee Club; Press Club; Dramatics; Thespian; *Chatterbox* Staff; Y-Teens; "Miracle of the Castle"; International Relations Club; Latin Club; CSPA Convention; Quill and Scroll.



SENIORS

FRANK CARROLL ELLIOTT

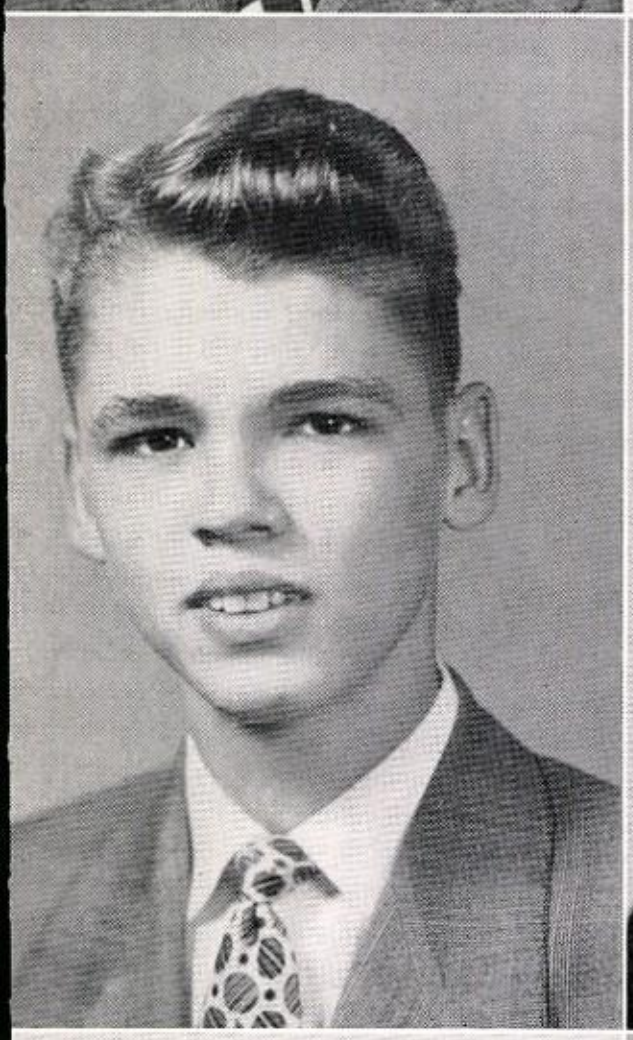
Answer the roll, please

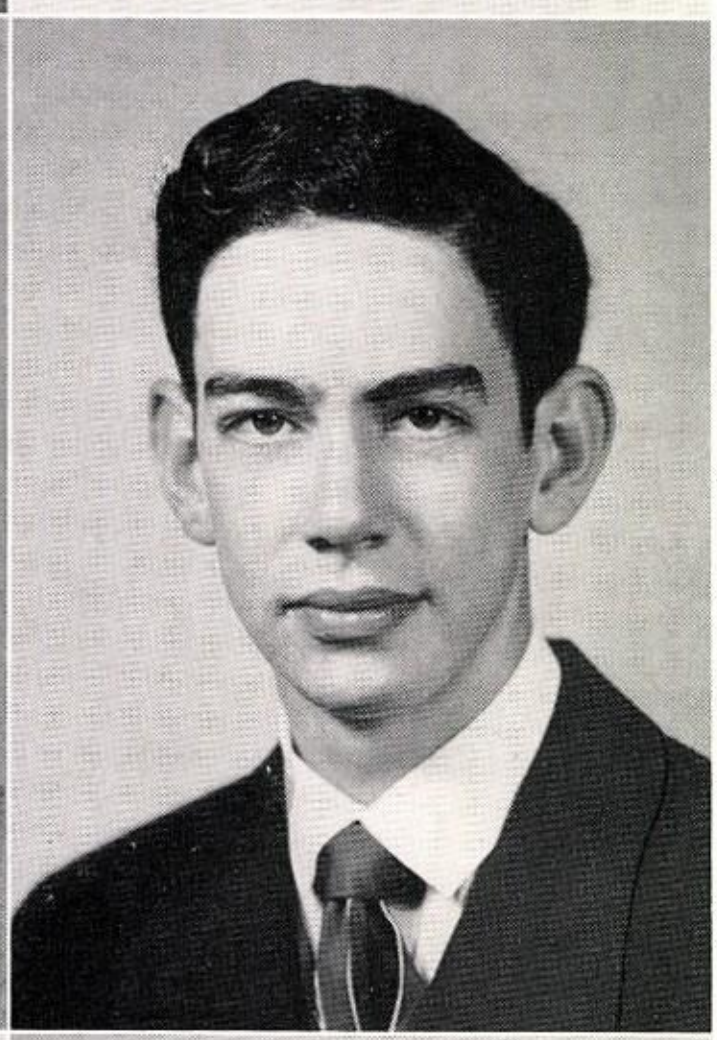
D. E. Club

CHARLE HELEN ELLISON

Long live Queen Charlie

Y-Teens; B. F. B. Sub-Deb Club; President Home Room; Secretary of French Club; Dramatics Club; CAVALIER Staff; "Nine Girls"; Homecoming Queen XII.





HAROLD MILES FERRELL

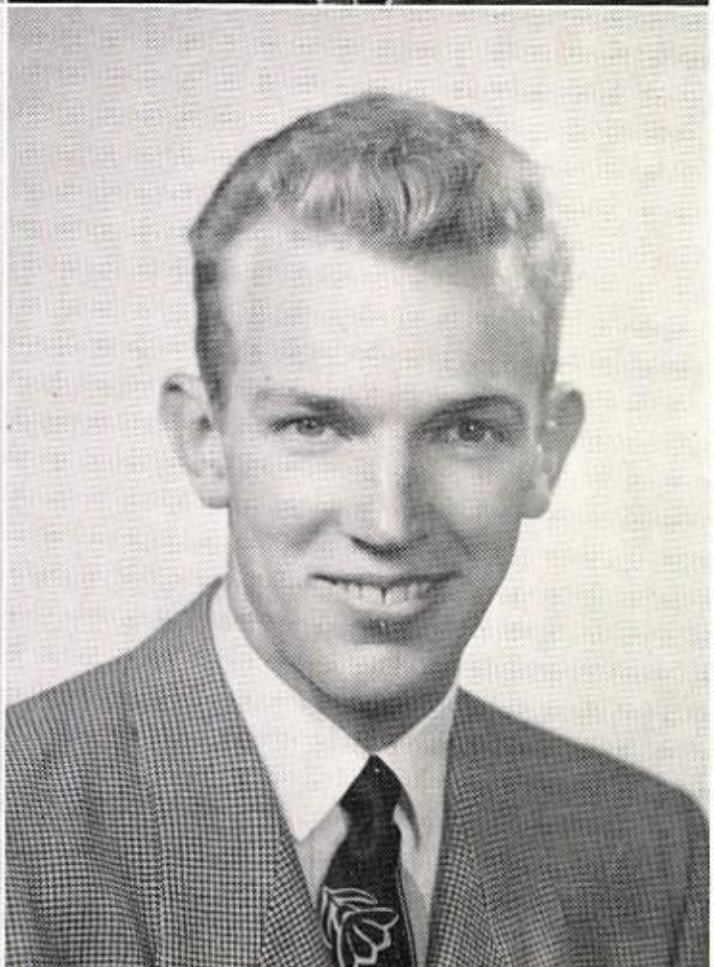
Better known as "Snag"

Spanish Club; Student Council Representative.

ROBERT TRAVIS FIELDS

He sells 'em!

Press Club; Assistant Sports Editor *Chatterbox;* 2nd Lt. Military Corps; Science Forum; Advertising Manager CAVALIER; Quill and Scroll; Washingtonians.



NANCY THORNTON FOX

Born to be a success

Associate editor; columnist, managing editor, co-editor of the *Chatterbox;* President Home Room; Dramatics Club; B. F. B. Sub-Debs; Quill and Scroll; Sec. National Thespians; Honorable Mention in Quill and Scroll Contest; Flotilla; CSPA Convention; Literary Club; Y-Teens; Library Assistant; SIPA Convention.

DAVID LOUIS FRALIN

Pop's deadwood

Student Council; Military Corps; Hi-Y; Seven-Year Club; President Home Room.

SENIORS

AUDREY ANN FRANCIS

We call her Lil' Audrey

French Club; Vice-President of Home Room; Y-Teens; Flotilla; *Chatterbox;* National Honor Society; Dramatics Club; Library Assistant; CAVALIER Staff; CSPA Convention.

BARBARA MAE FRANCIS

But I don't understand

Y-Teen Club; D. E. Club.

RICHARD LEE FRANKLIN

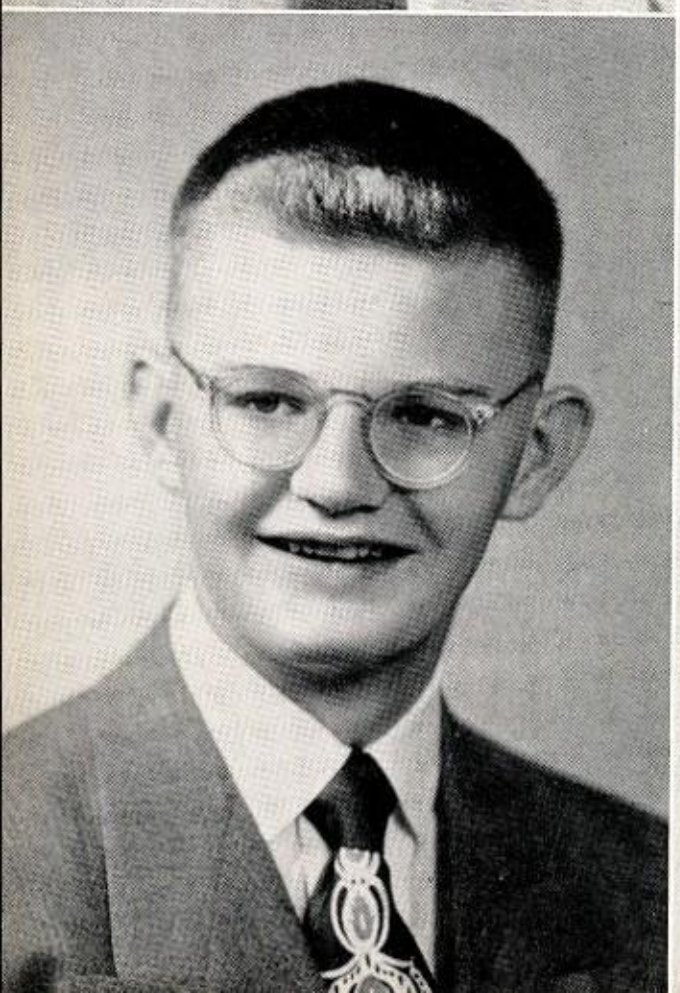
That friendly grin

Chemistry Club; D. E. Club

SUE PAGE FRANKLIN

Carry me back to S. C.

Y-Teens; Flotilla; Secretary Literary Club; Press Club; Science Forum; Vice-President Home Room; Literary Contestant; CSPA Convention.



ALFRED MANLEY FRIX

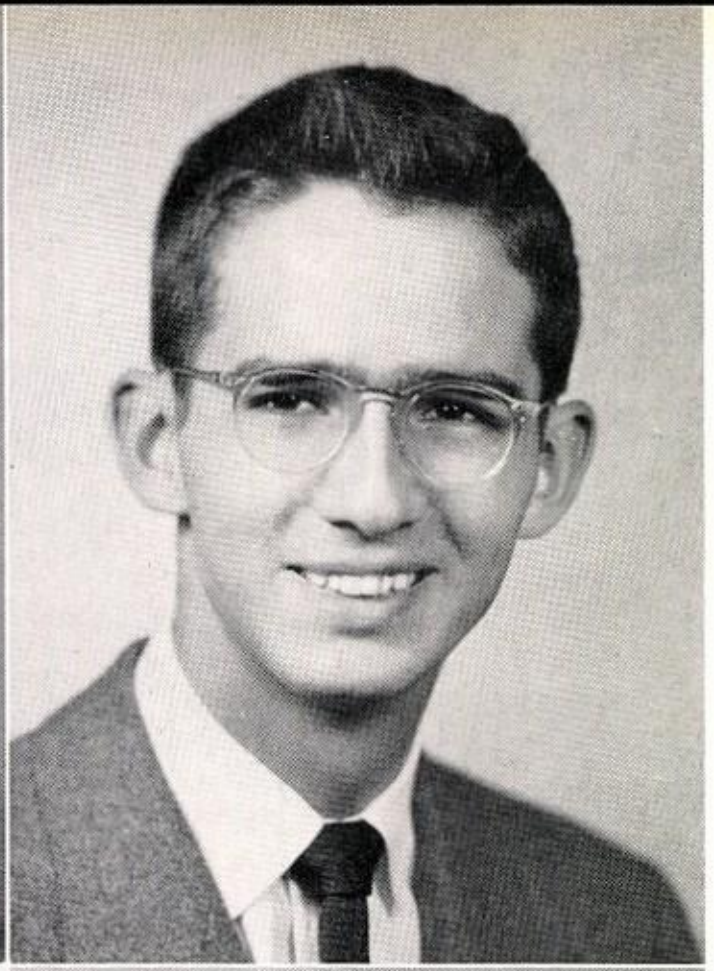
Surprise wit

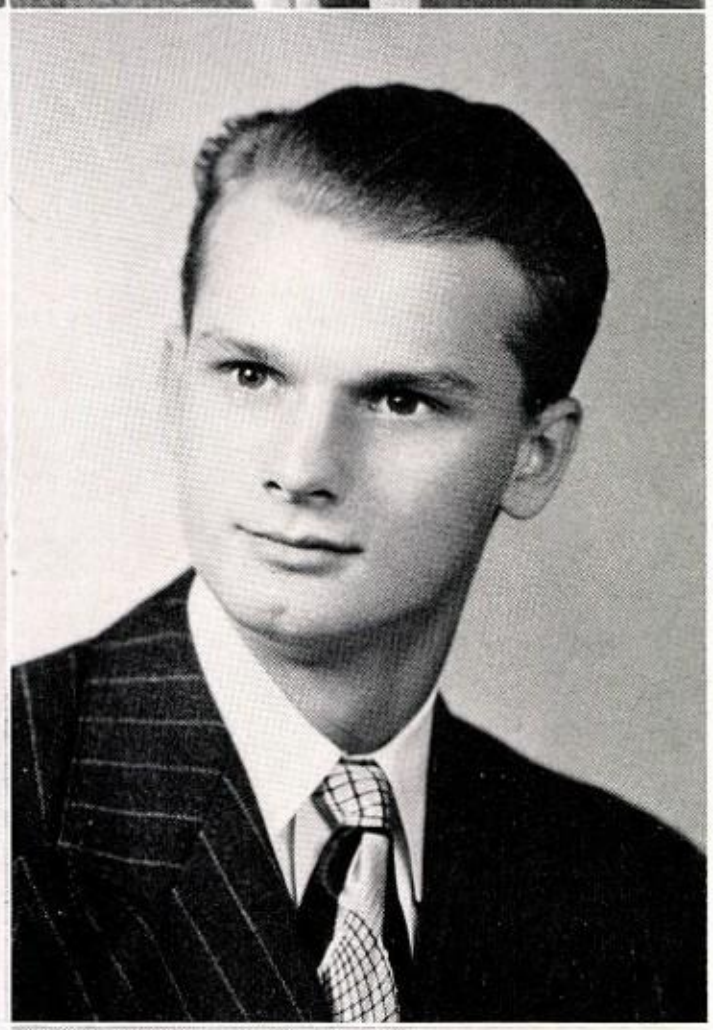
Student Council; President and Vice-President of Home Room; French Club; Football; Military Corps.

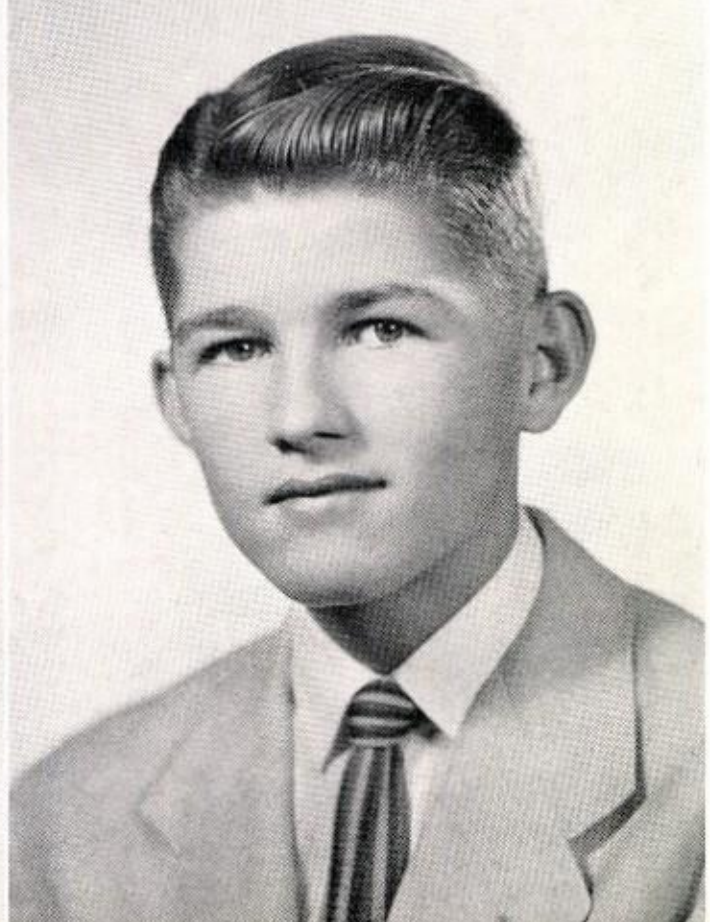
SYBIL OLEN FULLER

Songbird

Student Council Representative; Glee Club; Secretary of Home Room.







SENIORS

JOHN STOKELEY FULTON

Cap'n Stokie, jersey 15

Captain Football Team; Baseball; most valuable player Baseball, '48; Basketball; President Monogram Club; Athletic Club; Chemistry Club; Seven-Year Club; Junior Rotarian; Major Military Corps, All-State Guard, '48-'49; Most Outstanding Athlete; All-Southern Guard.

EDWIN EDISON GATEWOOD

Destined to be President

Pres. Senior and Sophomore Classes; French Club; Student Council; Vice-Pres. Home Room; Business Manager CAVALIER; Football; Thespians; SASC Convention; Washingtonians; Junior Rotarian; Judiciary; 1st Lt. Military Corps; American Legion PS Contest; "Miracle of the Castle"; Annie Laurie"; "Jr. Miss"; Eagle Scout; Quill and Scroll.

JOAN ARDEN GILLEY

Rolls those r's

Transferred; Flotilla Club; Spanish Club.

LESTER CARSON GOSNEY, JR.

Ever the individualist

ANITA MAE GOSSETT

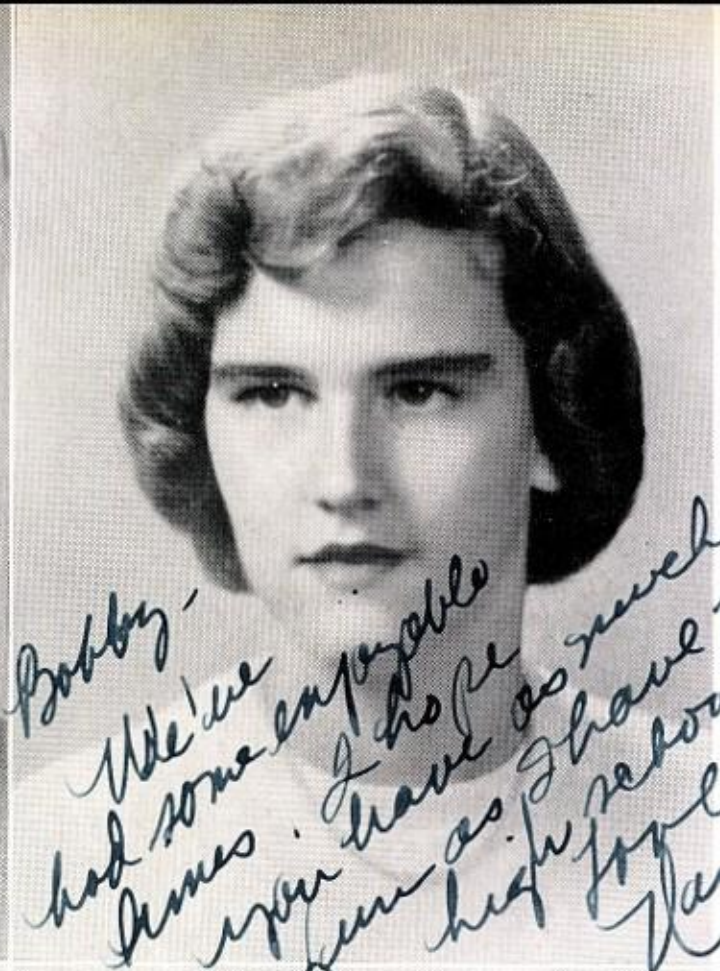
Career girl

Red Cross Club; Basketball; Y-Teens; Distributors Club; Glee Club.

HERMAN OAKES GRIFFITH, JR.

Ninety-mile-an-hour man

Military Corps; President and Vice-President Home Room; Editor and Promotion Manager of Distributors' Club; 7-Year Club.



Bobby -
We've had some emporable times. I hope we have as much fun as I have in high school -
Nancy

SENIORS

JEFFERSON DAVIS HAMLIN

All-round guy

American Legion Award; Cheerleader; Treasurer Monogram Club; Judiciary; Vice-President Student Council; National Honor Society; Washingtonian; Jr. Rotarian; Capt. Military Corps; "Almost Eighteen"; Delegate to SASC Convention; Press Club; National Athletic Scholastic Society; Quill and Scroll; CSPA Convention.

NANCY LOVELACE HANKINS

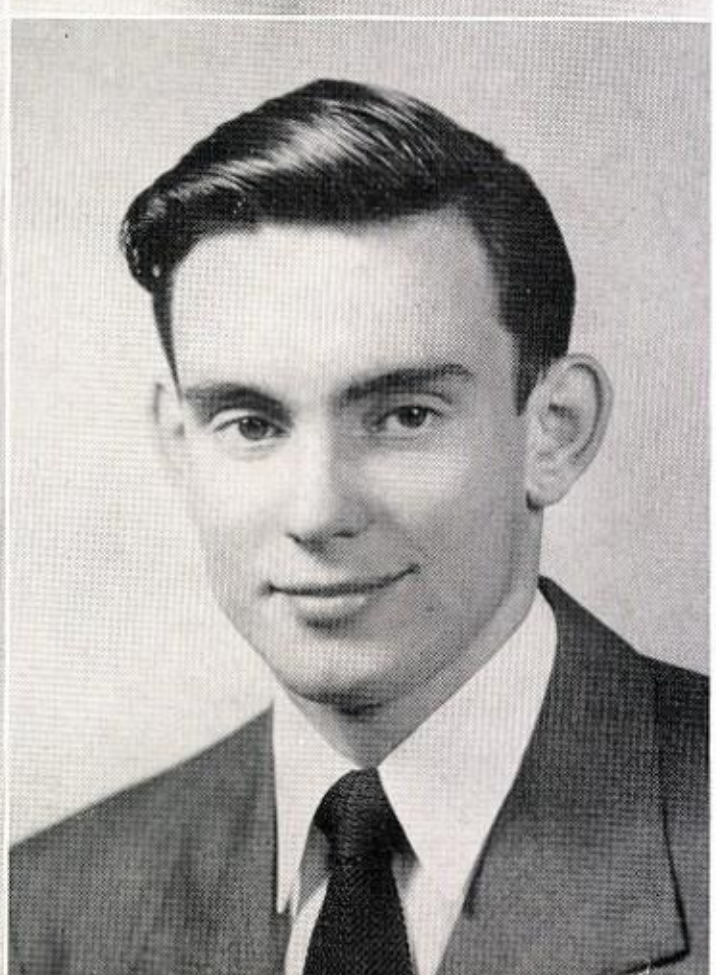
That's our gal, Hank

CAVALIER; Sec.-Treas. Home Room; Treas. B. F. B. Sub-Deb; Spanish Club; Dramatics Club; Flotilla; Y-Teens; Thespians; Student Council; Press Club; "The Rescue," "Miracle of the Castle."

VIVIAN GAY HARDY

Always gay

Y-Teens, B. F. B. Sub-Debs; Senior Advisory Council; Library Assistant.



AMY PEARL HARRIS

Just mo' ol' fun

President Home Room; Red Cross Club; Y-Teens; Glee Club.

SUE LEWIS HARRISON

Slow but sure

Art Club; Dramatics Club; Thespians; Spanish Club; Sub-Deb Club.

EDWIN JAMES HARVIE

Wit, but not nit

Military Corps; Senior Advisory Council; Eagle Scout; Press Club; CAVALIER.

SENIORS

NANCY ELAINE HEADSPETH

Future homemaker

Library Assistant; Dramatics Club; "Green Shudders"; "Miracle of the Castle"; Secretary of Distributors Club; Thespians; CAVALIER Staff; Y-Teens

HELEN LEE HEARD

Witticism her weakness

CAVALIER Staff; American Junior Red Cross Council; Science Club; Sec.-Treas. Home Room; Press Club; Art Editor *Chatterbox*; Art Editor CAVALIER; Vice-President B. F. B. Sub-Debs; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Flotilla; Dramatics Club; Quill and Scroll.

JACK ALLAN HEATER

Not kin to Gabriel

7-Year Club; Hi-Y; D. E. Club.

NANCY COLLEEN HOLLAND

The Body

Dramatics Club; Thespians; National Honor Society; Associate Editor of the CAVALIER; Basketball Team '48-'49, '49-'50; B. F. B. Sub-Debs; Y-Teens; Flotilla.

NANCY ANN HOSKINS

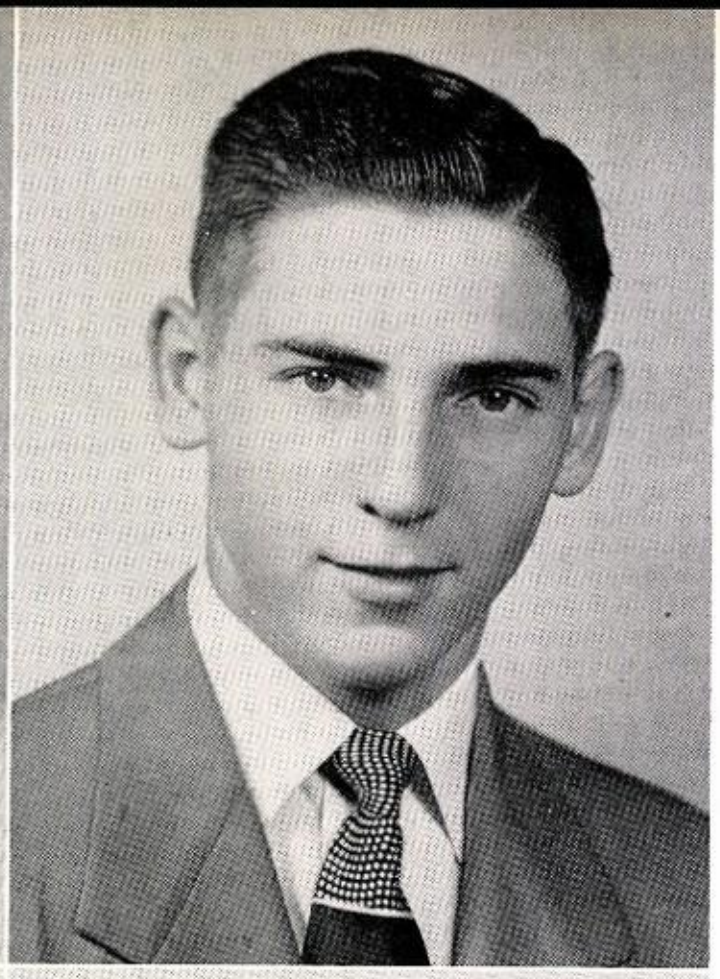
Score a basket

Glee Club; Y-Teens; Basketball; Flotilla; CAVALIER; Junior University Nominee.

MAE LAVERNE HUDGINS

Silence is golden

Flotilla Club; F. H. A.



SENIORS

MIRABEAU LAMAR T. HUGHES, JR.

Fore!! Look out for Beau

Military Corp; Vice-President French Club; Student Council; Golf Team; Elected Boy's State; Home Room President for 3 years; Washingtonians; Assistant Advertising Manager of CAVALIER; Honor Society; International Relations Club.

JAMES CLIFTON HUGHES

A Ford in his future

Spanish Club; Hi-Y Club.

RUBY MARIE HUGHES

How are things in Chatham?

Vice-President Flotilla; Y-Teens; Transferred from Chatham High School.

ALYCE JANE HUNDLEY

Motorcycle fan

Glee Club; "Jane Eyre"; Student Council Representative; Flotilla; Spanish Club; Basketball Team; F. H. A. Club; Y-Teens.

HUGH HENRY INGRAM

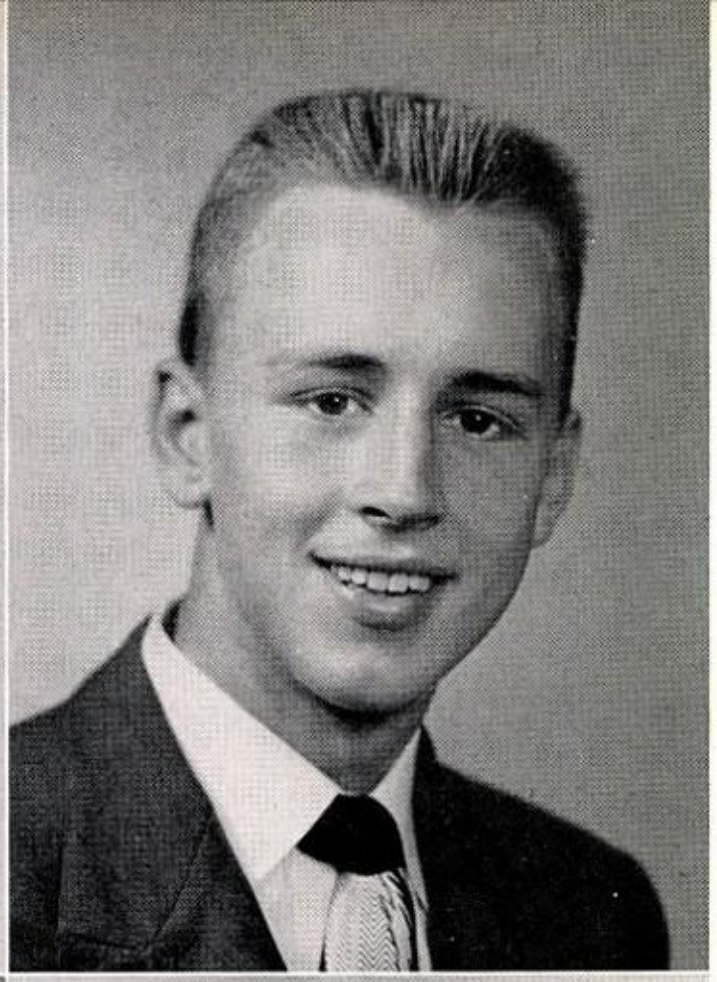
Now, a word from Hugh

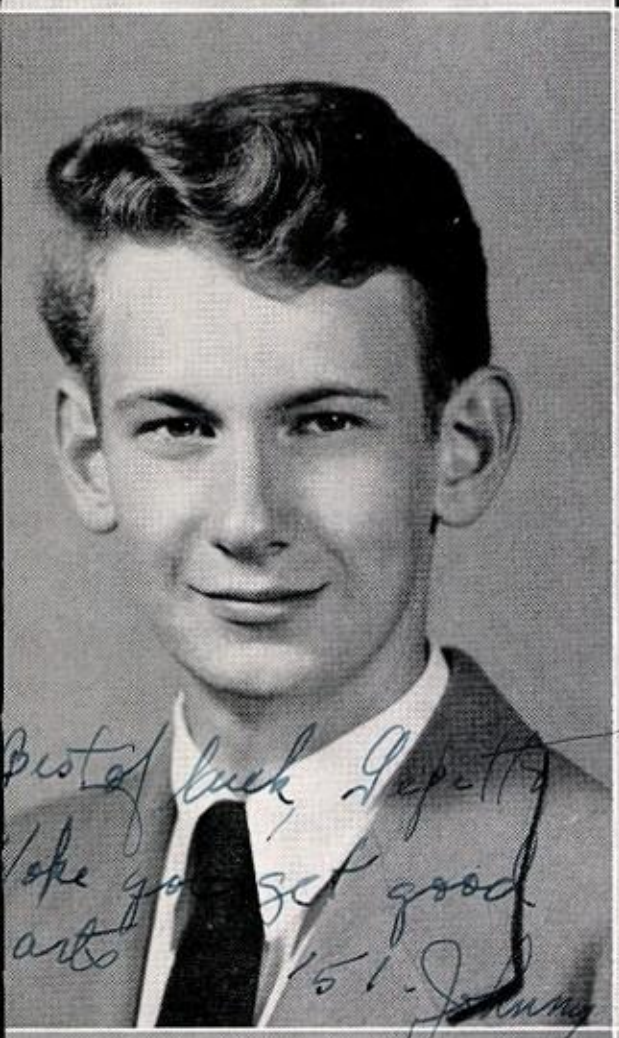
Treasurer Ninth Grade; American Legion Award; Judiciary.

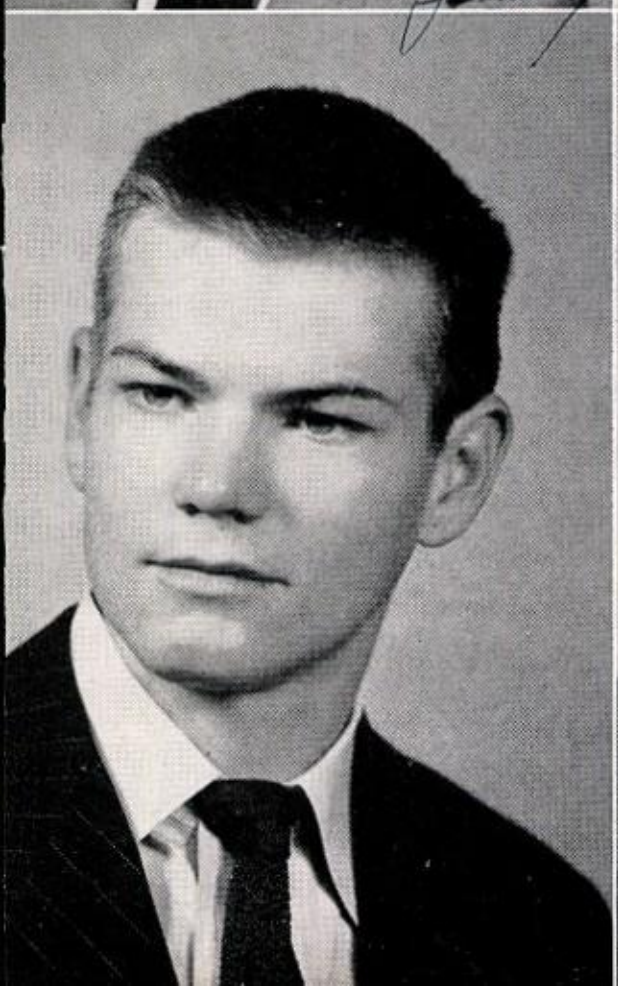
BARBARA ANN JACKSON

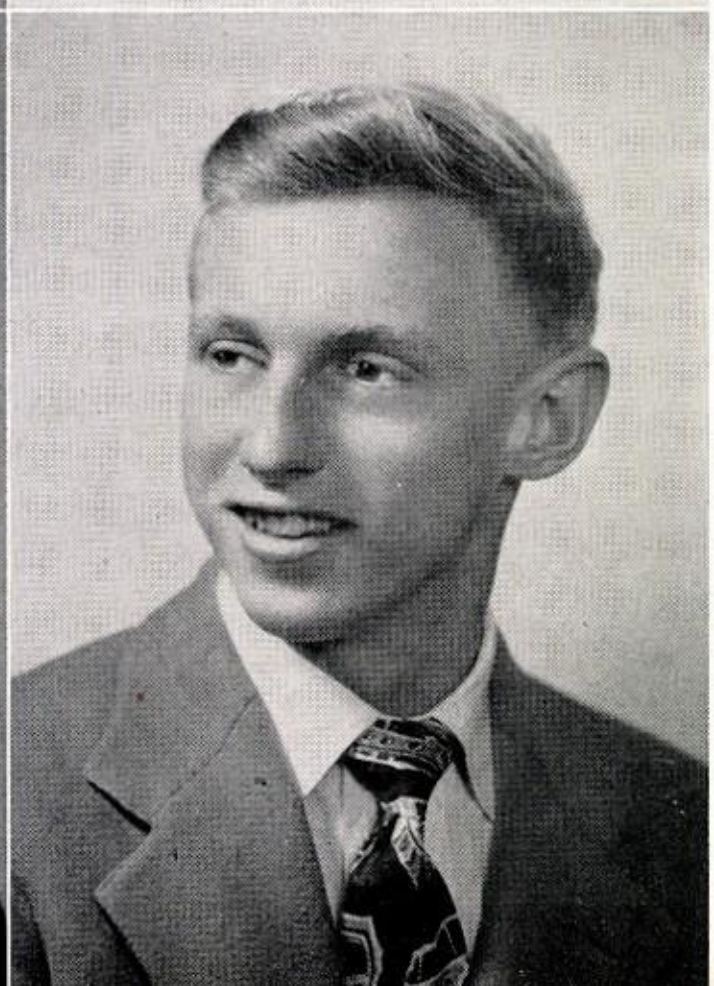
Roll those eyes

Transferred; Glee Club; Flotilla; Y-Teens.









SENIORS

BARBARA ANN JOHNSON

Heartbreaker

Vice-President Y-Teens; Secretary Class WoodrowWilson.

GEORGE WILLIAM JOHNSON

Hose nose

Football, '47, '48, '49; Science Club; Spanish Club; Senior Advisory Council; Student Council; President Home Room; Vice-President Home Room.

JOHN CARTER JUSTICE

R-i-g-h-t N-i-c-e

Transfer from Swain High School, Bryson City, N. C.; Science Forum; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society; "Ghost Train"; Dramatics Club.

FRIEDA KAHN

Ye editor

Library Assistant; Debating; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society: Y-Teens; Flotilla; University Nominee; District Winner of American Legion Oratorical Contest; S. I. P. A. Convention; Science Forum; Jr. Rep. of CAVALIER; Latin Tournament; Teen-age Rep. on Public Affairs Committee; Editor of CAVALIER; International Relations Club; Latin Club.

JULES MEDLIN KECK

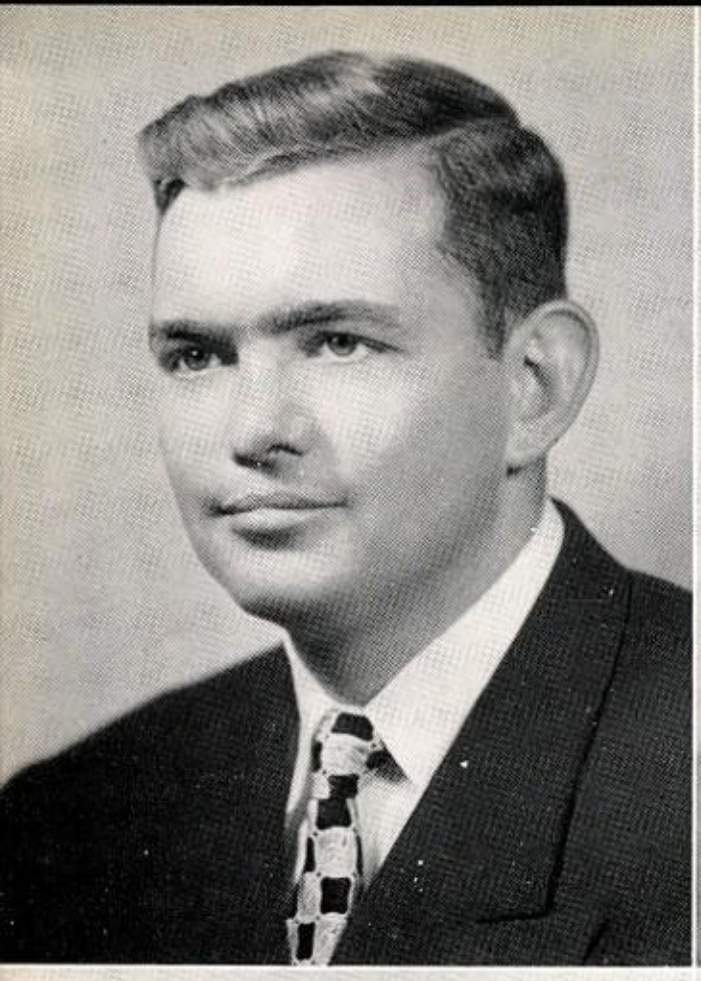
He's no Buzzard

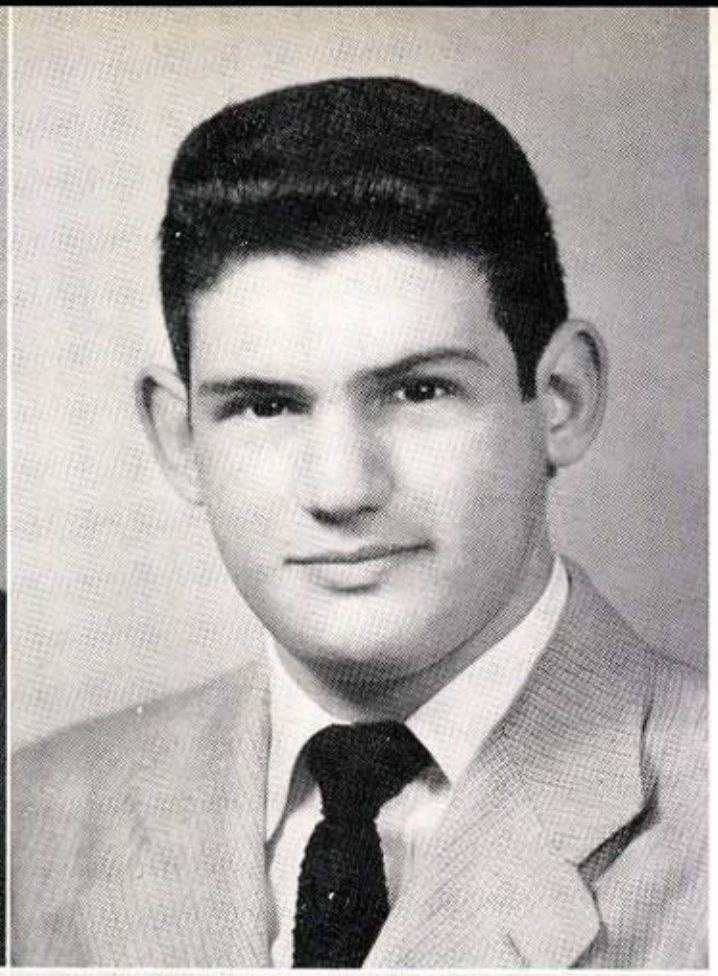
Vice-President Home Hoom; Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; Miitary Corps; Manager Football Team; 7-Year Club.

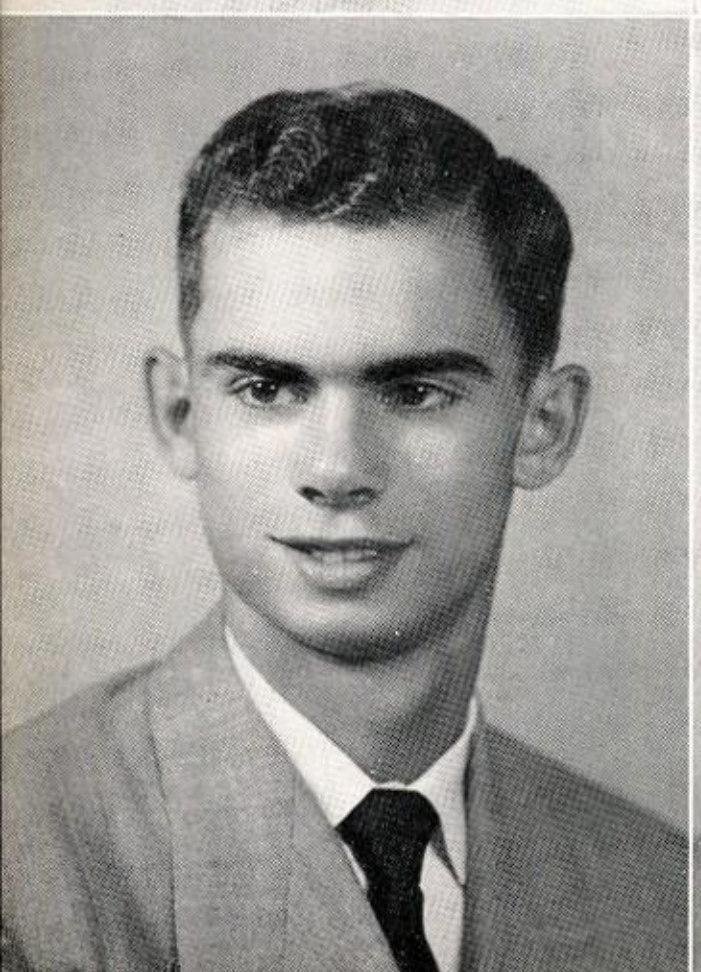
ALLEN EUGENE KNICK

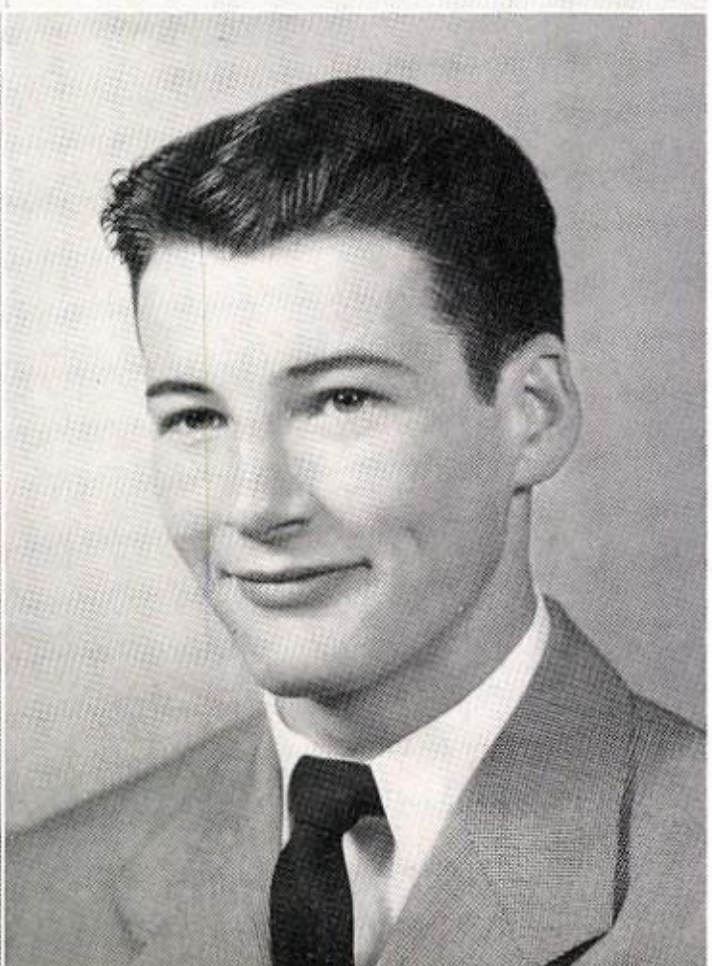
All the way, Choo Choo

Baseball; Football; Co-Captain Baseball; member NASS; Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; Monogram Club; President, Vice - President Home Room; Boys' State Representative.









SENIORS

RAYMOND LUSBY KNICK

Everybody likes Big Knick

President Junior Class; Washingtonian; Hi-Y; President Monogram Club; Student Council; President Home Room; Chemistry Club; Football; High School Register; Sports Editor CAVALIER; Baseball Manager; Who's Who; Boys' State Representative; National Athletic Scholarship Society; Photography Club; 7-Year Club.

JULIAN ARTHUR KOPLEN

Journalist

Junior Rotarian; CSPA Delegate; Vice-President Honor Society; Press Club; Science Forum; Quill and Scroll; Lt. Military Corps; Associate Editor and Co-Editor of *The Chatterbox;* Student Announcer; "Ghost Train"; "Miracle of the Castle"; First Place Awards in Virginia News Writing Contest and Western District Debating; Pres. International Relations Club.

CLARA AILEEN LEWIS

Carrottop

Glee Club; Basketball; Y-Teens.

FRANCES CANNON LINDLEY

Gee Gee, but she's cute

Vice-Pres. of Home Room; Y-Teens; Herman's Teen-age Advisory Board; Student Council; French Tournament; Vice-Pres. French Club; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class; Science Forum; Vice-Pres. B.F.B. Sub-Debs; Asst. Circulation Manager of CAVALIER; Dramatics Club; Pres. Honor Society; Queen of Junior Dance.

CECIL IRVING MCDOWELL, JR.

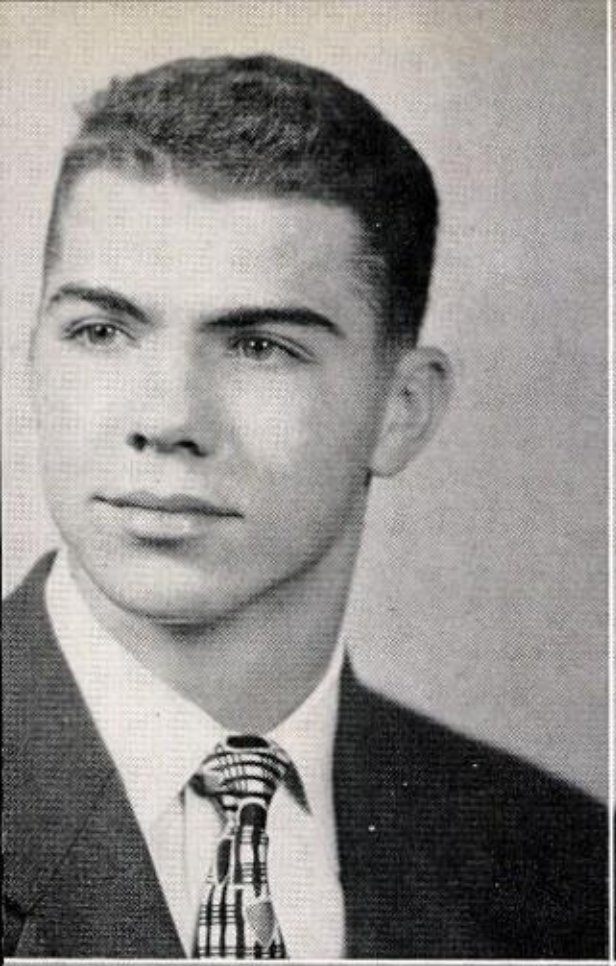
Make with the flash bulbs

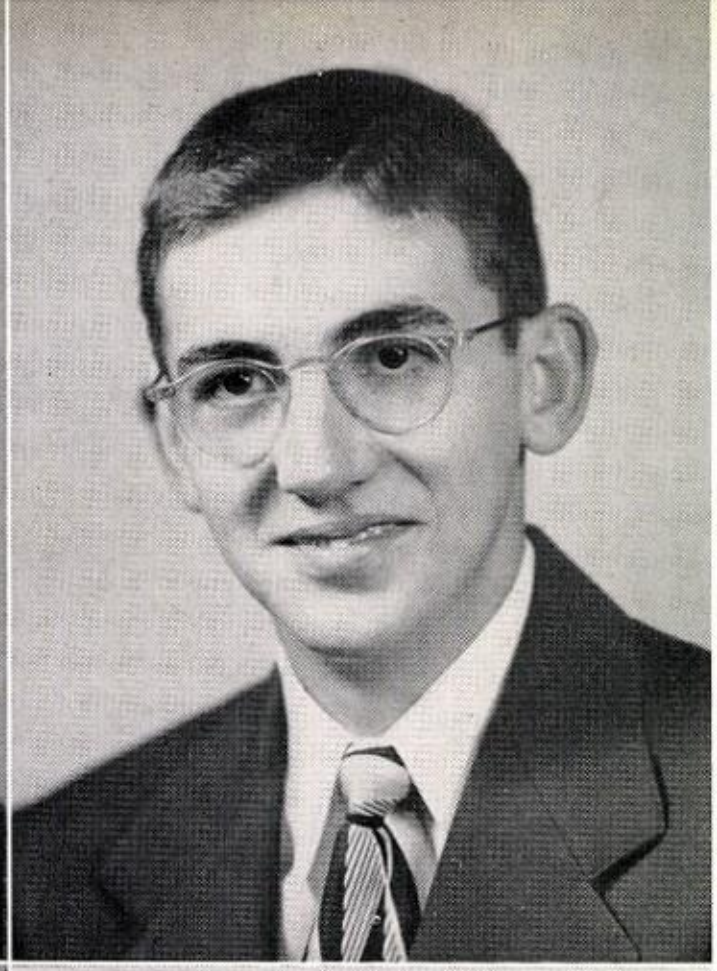
Photography Club; Honor Society; CAVALIER Staff.

LEMUEL ELLIS MARSH

Give the girls a break, Lynn

Transfer from Whiteville, N. C.; Football.





SENIORS

WALTER RAY MARTIN

Always seen with Dick

President, Vice - President; Secretary-Treasurer of Home Room; Student Council; Football; Delegate to Boys' State; Secretary - Treasurer Junior Class.

BILL EDWARD MILAM

G. W. farmer

Transfer from Dan River High School; French Club.

HENRY VICTOR MILLNER, JR.

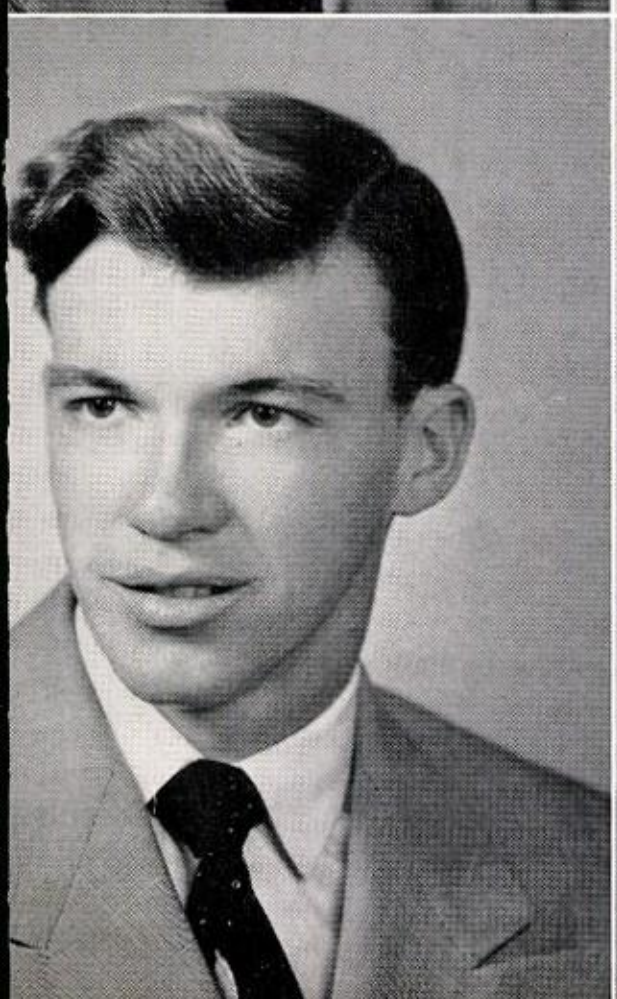
Vic

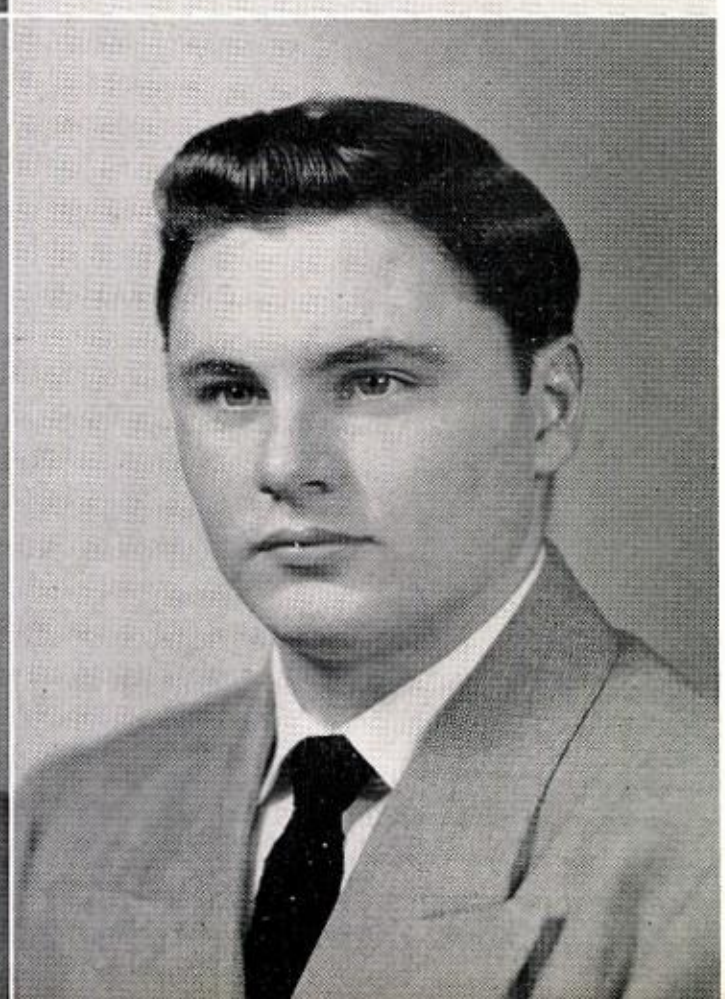
Student Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Advertising Manager *Chatterbox;* Business Manager *Chatterbox*; Football; SIPA Delegate; Washingtonian; Junior Rotarian; CSPA Convention at New York; Monogram Club; Treasurer International Relations Club.

MARY ELLEN MILLNER

Hair like Veronica

Driving Club; Red Cross Club.





DANIEL EDWARD MORRIS

Versatile athlete

Vice - President of Home Room; 7-Year Club; Football; Monogram Club.

MACK MORRIS

Ray, rah Roadmasters

Hi-Y Club; 7-Year Club.

SENIORS

JAMES CARTER MOSES

Slim's twin, "Mo"

7 - Year Club; Chemistry Club; Football; Secretary-Treasurer Home Room; Military Corps.

ROSEMARY MARJORIE MOSS

The voice

Student Council; Glee Club; Student Announcer; Dramatics; Thespians; "Green Shudders"; Flotilla; Y - Teens; School Band Vocalist.

MARILYN ROBERTSON MOTLEY

Curly Top

Student Council Representative; Glee Club; Library Assistant; Flotilla; Y-Teens; Press Club; Literary Club; D. E. Club; CSPA Convention.

MARY CATHERINE MYERS

Fifteen rahs for the Indians!

American Legion Award; Cheerleader; Judiciary; National Honor Society; President Sub-Deb Club; Associate Editor CAVALIER; *Chatterbox* Staff; Spanish Club; Salutatorian; Girls' State Delegate; Delegate State SCA Convention; District SCA Convention; Junior Marshall; Vice-President International Relations Club; CSPA Convention; Quill and Scroll.

MARY GARLAND MYERS

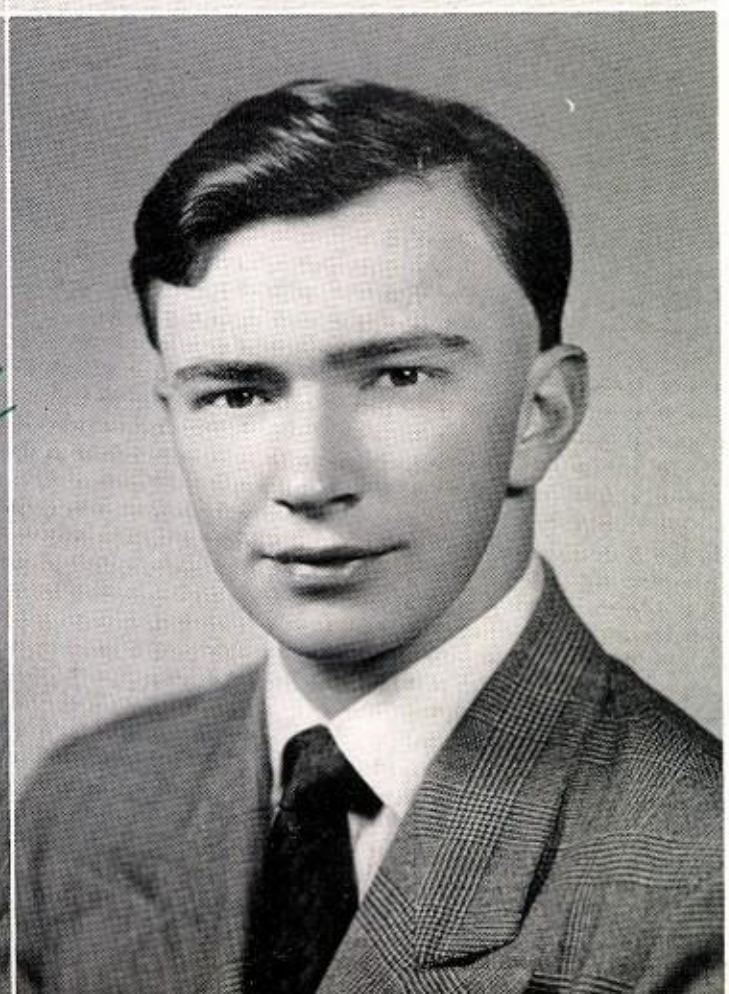
Rings on her fingers

President of Y-Teen Club; Senior Advisory Board; Flotilla; Associate Member of D. E. Club; Secretary of International Relations Club; Glee Club.

ANNE DUNCAN NEAL

First in the fashion parade

Judiciary; Flotilla; Y-Teens; French Club; Associate Editor CAVALIER; Delegate to State SCA; Delegate to Southern SCA Convention in Charleston; Delegate to County SCA Conference; International Relations Club; B. F. B. Sub-Debs.



SENIORS

MILDRED CRAVEN NEWMAN

There's a twinkle in her eye

Glee Club; Program Chairman French Club; Dramatics; Thespians; Y-Teens; Flotilla; "Green Shudders"; "Miracle of the Castle"; "Nine Girls."

PEGGY ANNE NICHOLS

Neggy Pickols!

Dramatics Club; Thespians; Flotilla; Y-Teens; Science Forum; National Honor Society; CAVALIER Staff.

BETTY JANE NORTON

Laugh for us, Betty

Glee Club; Library Assistant; President Y-Teens; President and Vice-President Home Room; Advertising Staff of CAVALIER; Flotilla; Secretary of B.F.B. Sub-Debs; Columnist *Chatterbox* Staff; Social Chairman of French Club; Secretary-Treasurer National Honor Society; Assistant Manager Basketball; International Relations Club.

MARGARET ELIZABETH NORTON

Blue Eyes

Girl Reserves; Secretary Home Room; Vice-President Home Room; B.F.B. Sub-Debs; Flotilla; Dramatics Club; Thespians; CAVALIER; "Almost Eighteen."

WILLIAM FREDDIE OAKLEY, JR.

A finger in every pie

Thespian; Dramatics Club; CAVALIER; Military Corps; Transferred to G. W. in '47.

JOHN ANTHONY OTTO

The Campus Casanova

Hi-Y Club; 4-H Club; Cpl. Military Corps; Glee Club; D. E. Club.

SENIORS

MARGIE PATRICIA PACE

A Pace with the times

Basketball; Y-Teens; Flotilla; CAVALIER Advertising Staff; Cosmetology.

RUBY JEANETTE PARSONS

The Parson's waitin'

Y-Teen Club.

ROBERTA ANN POWERS

Prefers chubby people

Student Council Representative; French Club; B.F.B. Sub-Debs; Cheerleader; Flotilla; Advertising Staff of CAVALIER; Homecoming Attendant; Transferred from Frankfort High School.

Bobby,
He's wishing you
luck in the world. Don't forget
our fun in Dramatics.
Take care of B. U. for us.
Margie

MARJORIE WALKER PULLEN

Ker-choo

Spanish Club; Secretary Home Room; Thespians; Student Council; Flotilla; Y-Teens.

MARY MILES PURYEAR

Minnie Miles

Assistant Advertising Manager CAVALIER; Glee Club; Y-Teens; Library Assistant; Flotilla; Thespians.

IRENE JAMES RICKETTS

101 words a minute!

Flotilla Club; Glee Club; Secretary Junior Red Cross Club; CAVALIER.

SENIORS

MARJORIE MARIE RICKETTS

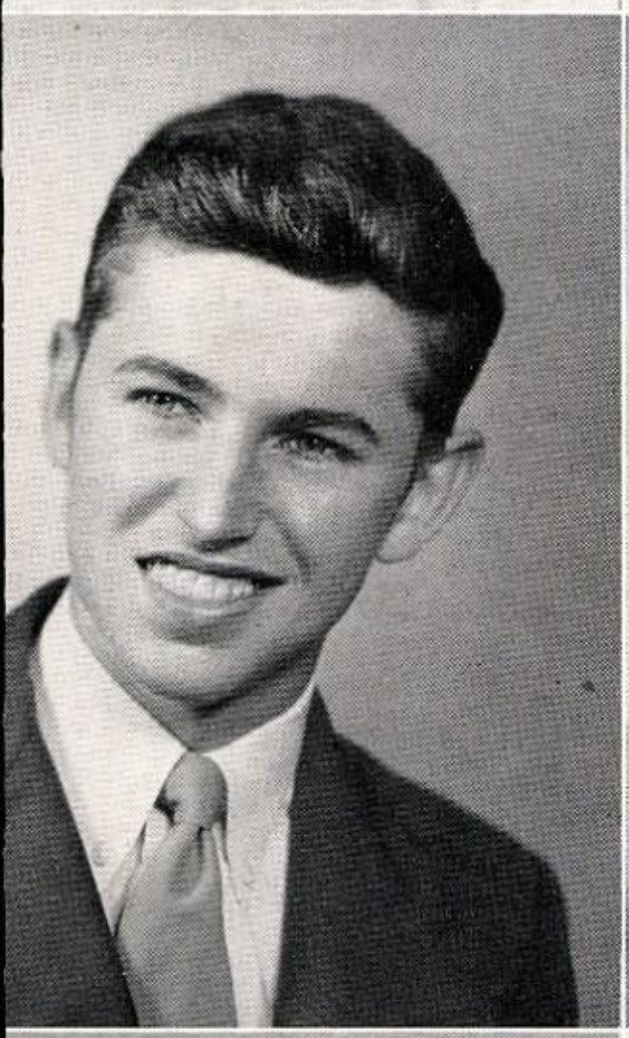
Margie

Secretary of Senior Home Room; Spanish Club.

ELEANOR CARTER RIDDLE

Dance, Ballerina, Dance

Y-Teens; French Club; Book Club; Associate Editor of CAVALIER; Alumni Editor of *Chatterbox;* Library Assistant; Sub-Debs.



RICHARD WALLACE RILEY

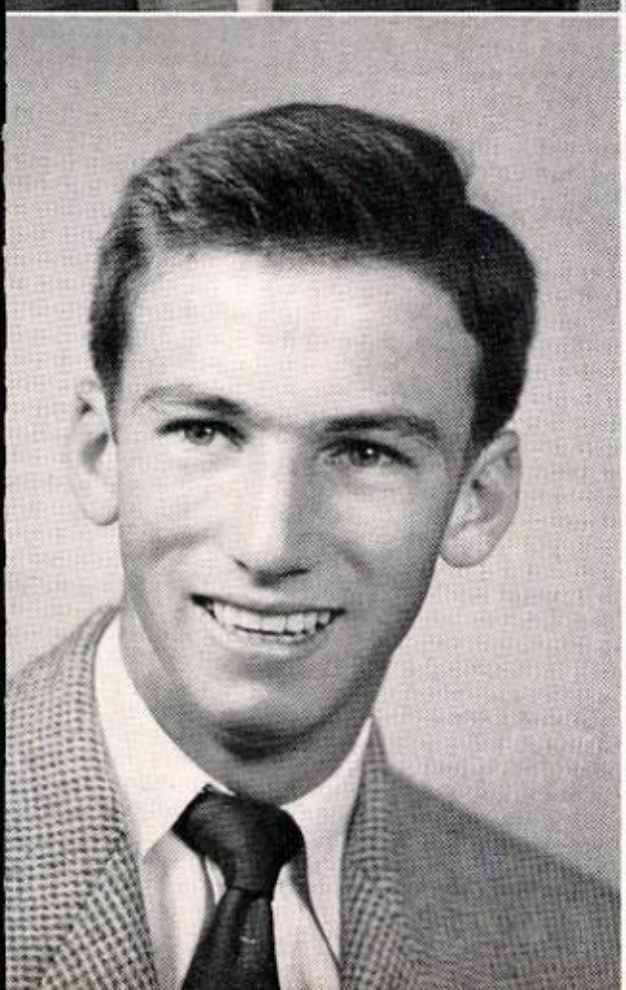
Some call him Pee Wee

Distributors' Club.

JOHN GREEN ROYSTER

Gay blade's understudy

Hi-Y Club; Monogram Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball.



JACK LAMAR SCISM

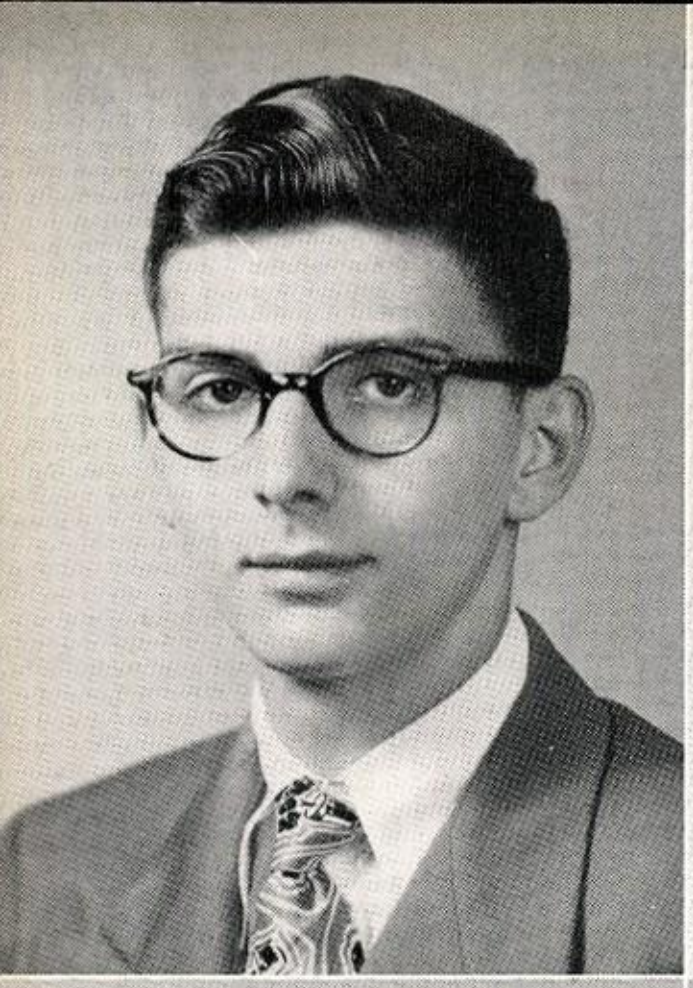
A Tarheel born

Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer Student Council; Judiciary; SASC Representative at Charleston, W. Va.; CSPA Convention; Sports Editor *Chatterbox;* Secretary-Treasurer Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Military Corps; Vice-President Junior Class; Western District Champion, Debating Team; Jr. Hi-Y; American Legion Oratorial Contest; Va. Bankers Association PS Contest; Baseball.

ANN ETHERIDGE SHAW

A smile that wins

Library Assistant; Vice-President Home Room; Open House Council; Cheerleader; Y-Teens; Flotilla; Sergeant-at-Arms; B.F.B. Sub-Debs; *Chatterbox;* Circulation Manager CAVALIER; Quill and Scroll; Latin Club; International Relations.



SENIORS

SPIROS BASIL SKENDERIS

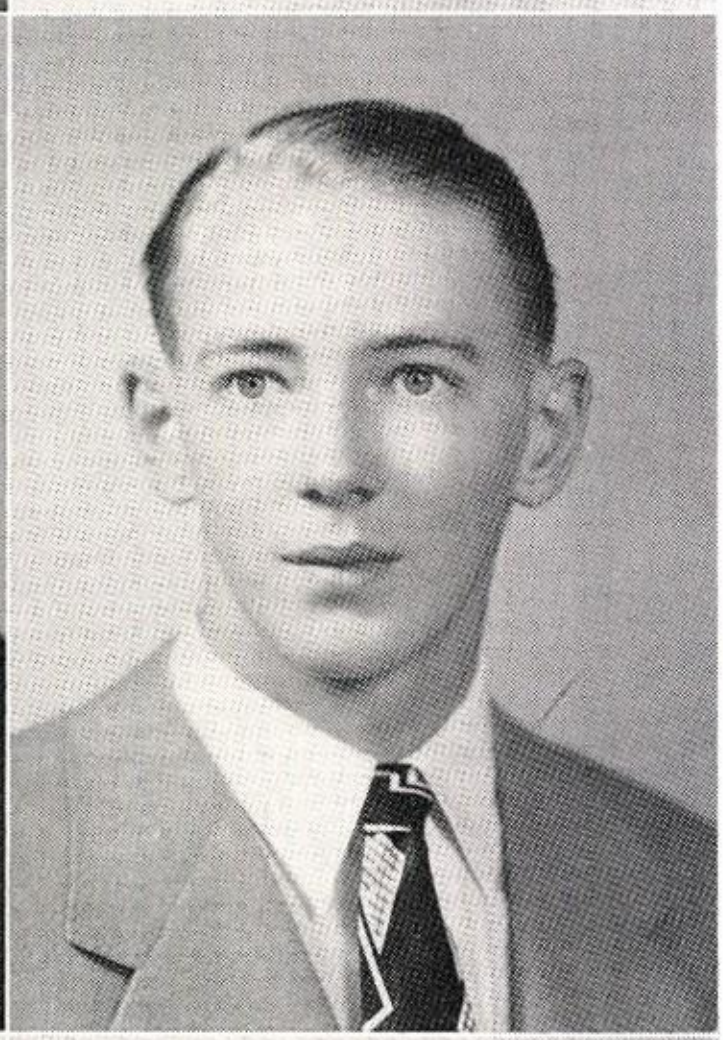
Parlez-vous Français?

Glee Club; French Club; President of Home Room.

BARBARA ANN SMITH

Rose-leaf complexion

Driving Class



CHARLES FRAZIER STANLEY

Barber's Brother

Spanish Club; Hi-Y.

CHARLTON BELL STRANGE, JR.

Not so strange

Science Forum; Secretary Home Room; Golf Team.

JAMES CARSON SUBLETT

"Eyes" to you

Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer Home Room; Stamp Club; Hi-Y Club; Seven-Year Club.

ALLEN STOKES SWANN

Well, I'll "Swann"

Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Cpl. Military Corps; *Chatterbox* Staff; CAVALIER Staff; CSPA Convention.

SENIORS

PEGGY ANN SYKES

Headed twelve miles south

Transferred from Cobb High School; Vice-President Glee Club, Junior Business Woman.

JUNE HOLLAND TALLEY

Where's Jeanette?

National Honor Society; Associate Member D. E. Club; Y-Teen.

BARBARA ANN TAYLOR

Neat 'n nice

Girl Reserves; Glee Club.

MARION MEADE THOMPSON

Public Speaker

Student Council; President Home Room; Y-Teens; Flotilla President; Dramatics; Thespians; Senior Advisor; French Club; Honor Society; "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Literary Contestant; State Public Speaker Winner; American Legion Award; Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; Student Announcer.

BARBARA ANN TORRENCE

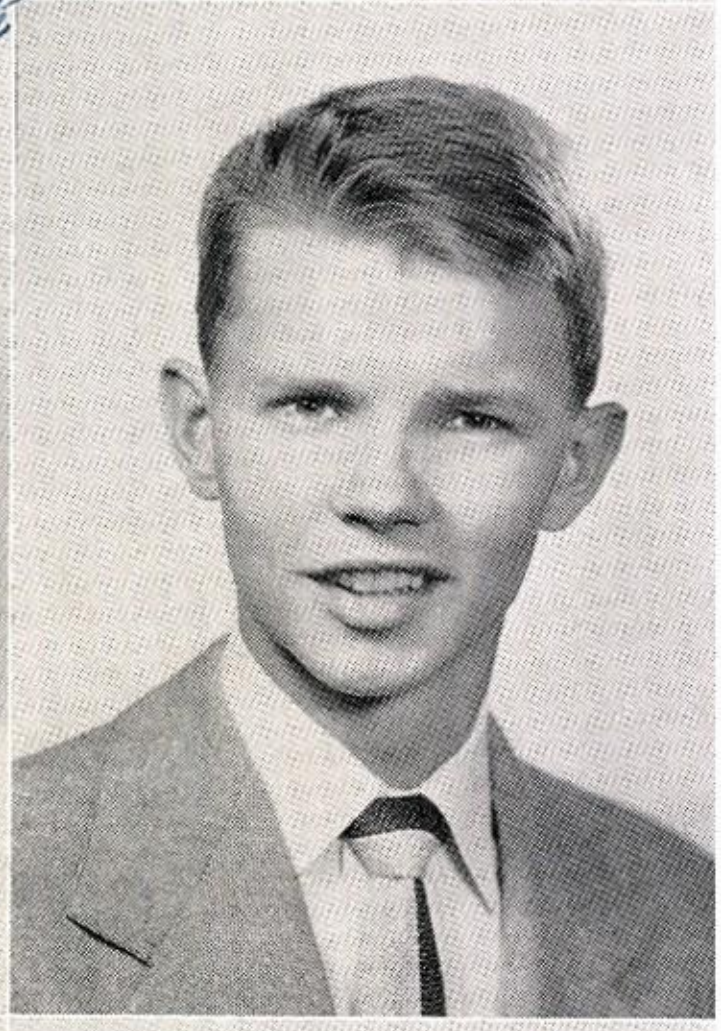
"To be or not to be"

National Honor Society; Sub-Deb Club; Thespian; Science Forum; Dramatics Club; Associate Editor *Chatterbox;* Virginia Girls' State Press Club; Y-Teens; Vice-President Literary Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Announcer; "Almost Eighteen"; "Ghost Train"; "Nine Girls"; "The Rescue"; "Miracle of the Castle"; Junior Marshall.

VIRGINIA CAROLINE TRAYNHAM

It's love, love, love

Y-Teen Club; Flotilla; Open House Council; Secretary-Treasurer Home Room; Dramatic Club; Thespian; President of B.F.B. Sub-Deb Club; Junior University Woman; Co-Feature Editor CAVALIER; Literary Contestant; International Relations Club; "Miracle of the Castle"; Public Speaking Club.



SENIORS

HENRETTA ANN TRENT

Valedictorian

Y-Teens; Junior University Woman; Managing Editor of CAVALIER; SIPA; Jr. Representative to the CAVALIER; National Honor Society; French Club; Dramatics Club; Thespians; "Almost Eighteen"; Science Forum; Literary Club; Latin Tournament; French Tournament; French Medalist; Quill and Scroll; Latin Club.

MARY GUS TSOUKATOS

Everybody's pal

The Chatterbox Staff; Press Club; Alumni Editor of *The Chatterbox*.

MARGARET ANN UPCHURCH

Red hair—That's our Peg!

Student Council; Head Cheerleader; Vice - President of Home Room; Sponsor of Military Corps; Senior Advisory Committee; Feature Editor of THE CAVALIER; Spanish Club; Circulation Manager of *The Chatterbox;* Asst. Adver. Mgr. of *The Chatterbox;* Dramatics Club; Y-Teens; Vice-Pres. Sub-Deb Club; Miss G. W.; Homecoming Attendant.

WILLIAM LYLE VALENTINE, JR.

Whose Valentine, Bill?

President Home Room; Vice-President Home Room; Chemistry Club; Student Council; Football; Military Corps.

MILDRED JANNET WALKER

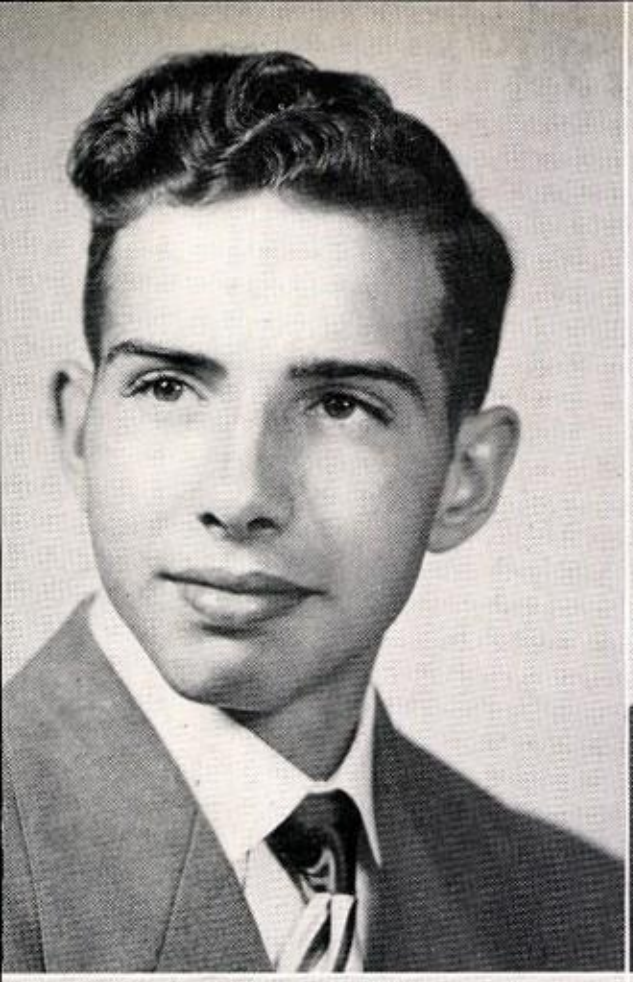
Mrs. Mickey

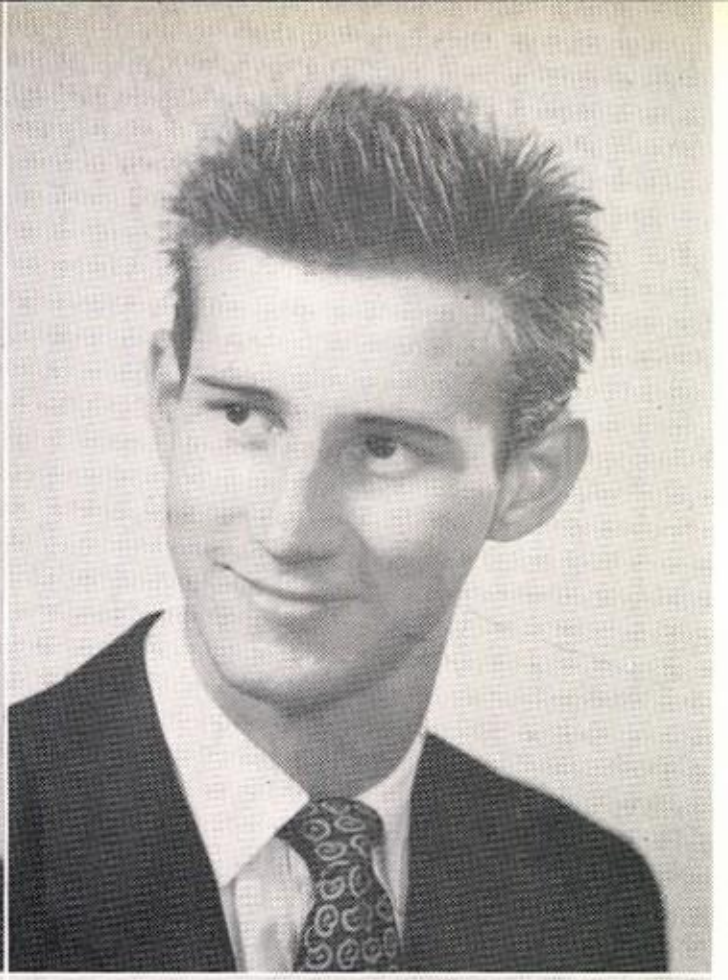
Secretary Ninth Grade Class; Red Cross Club; Manager Girls' Basketball Team; Basketball Team; Glee Club.

BONNIE LEE WEBBER

Little button nose

Flotilla Club; Transferred from Charleston, S. C.





SENIORS

CHARLES HENRY WELLS

Budding scientist

Science Forum; Secretary of Home Room.

RICHARD ALAN WELLS

"Loose"

Head Cheerleader '45 - '47; Captain Baseball; Most Valuable Player Baseball '49; Basketball; Manager Football; Monogram Club; President 7-Year Club; President Home Room; Student Council; Military Corps, Lt.; F.H.A. Club.

FLORENCE LORRAINE WESTBROOKS

Efficiency plus!

Vice-President of D. E. Club; Y-Teens

KATHERINE ELIZABETH WICKRE

Glamorpuss

Glee Club; French Club; Treasurer Flotilla Club; "Nine Girls"; Secretary Y-Teens.

MARY DENNY WILSON

Heaven sent for council president

Pres. Home Room; Vice-Pres. Y-Teens; Flotilla; CAVALIER; National Honor Society; Vice-Pres. French Club; French Tournament; Photography Club; Literary Club; Vice-Pres. Student Council; SCA Conference; SCA Convention; Pres. of Student Council; Delegate to N. C. N. A. S. C.; Delegate to SASC; Judiciary; Sub-Deb Club; Junior University Woman.

GORDON RALPH WOODY, JR.

A handsome Chigger

Secretary - Treasurer Home Room; President Home Room; Vice-President Home Room; President Junior Class; Secretary - Treasurer Sophomore Class; Military Corps; Tennis Team; Golf Team; Football '48-'49; National Honor Society

SENIORS

EDWARD CARTER WRENN

He finally scored!

Transferred from Caswell, N. C.; Football; Monogram Club; French Club; Hi-Y; Military Corps; Vice-President Home Room; Basketball.

DOROTHY BEATRICE WYATT

Just a little Dot

Sports Club; D. E. Club; Secretary - Treasurer Home Room.

ELIZABETH FRANCES WYATT

You can bet on "Bet"

Flotilla Club; Glee Club; Y-Teen.

KATHERINE PATRICIA YATES

Long auburn curls

Transferred; Glee Club; Distributive Education Club; Honor Society.

MARTHA JEANETTE YOUNG

Typing fiend!

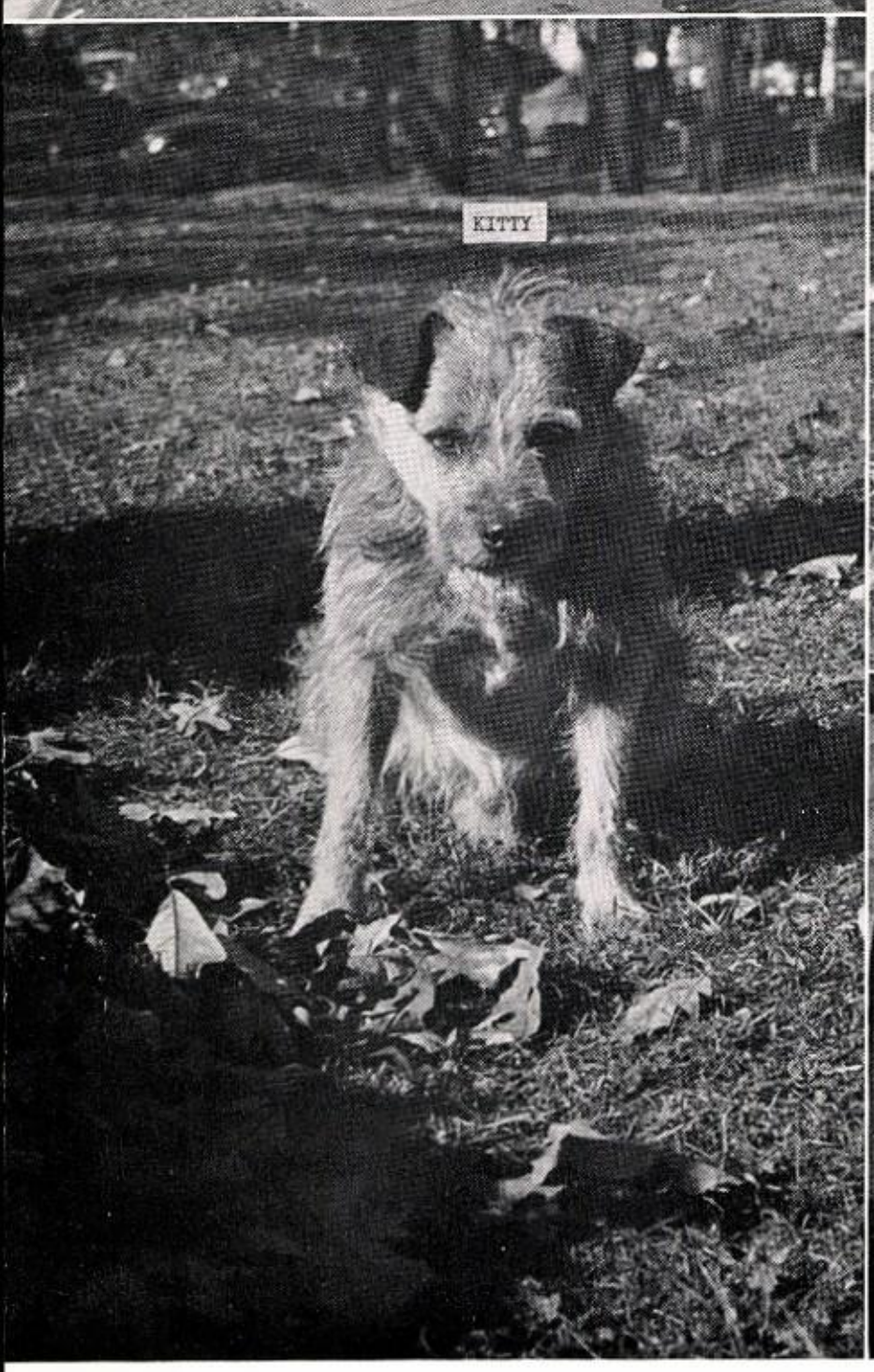
Spanish Club; Flotilla; FHA; Y-Teen; Woodrow Wilson—Basketball; Glee Club.

JAMES EDWARD JOHNSON, JR.

Postgraduate

DAIRY KORNER
KRITICS KORNER

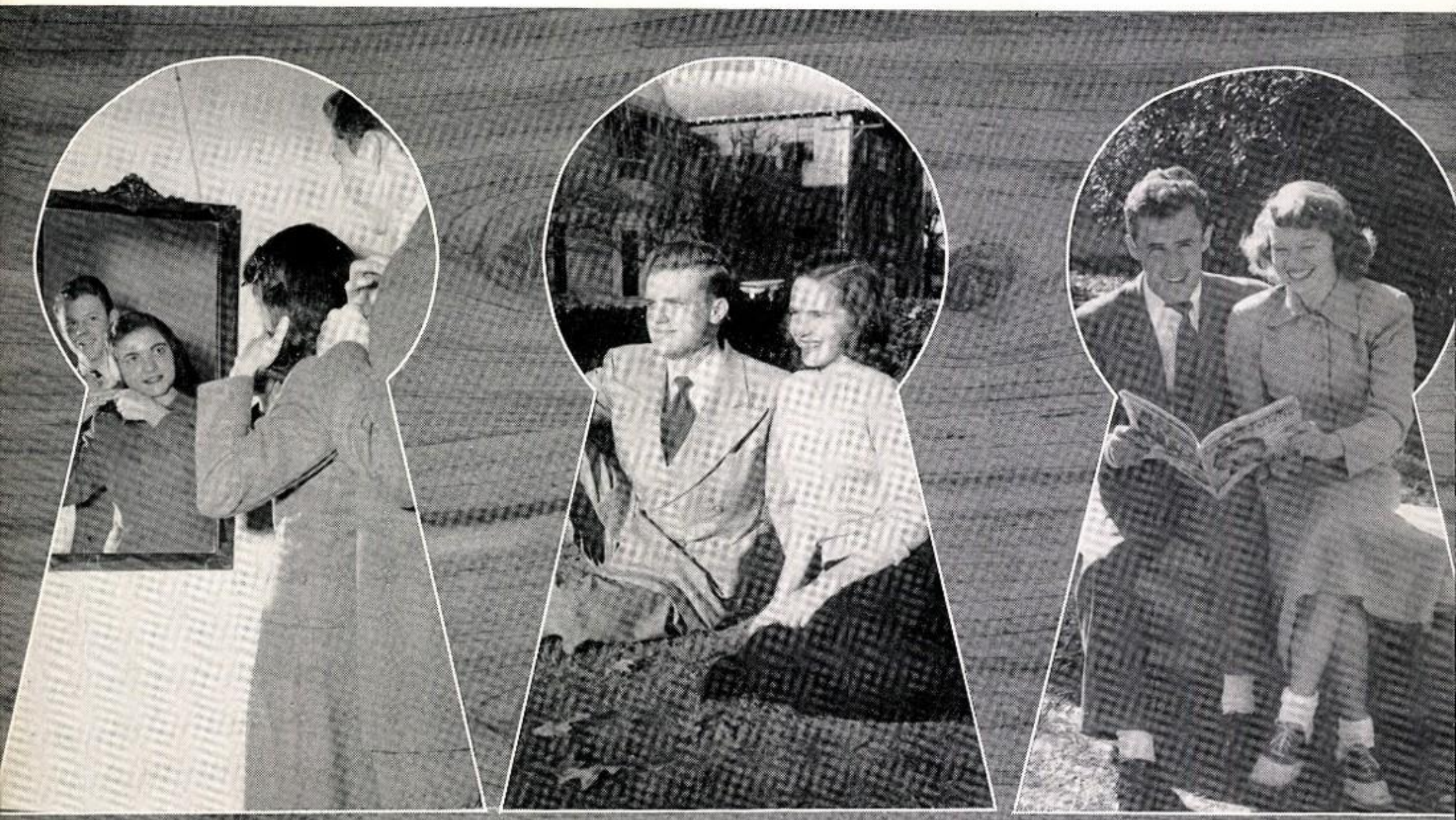
SATURDAY NIGHT


KITTY

MO' BULL HEARD

THREE MUSKETEERS

Peeking through the keyhole . . .



MOST CONCEITED
MARY C. MYERS &
GORDON WOODY

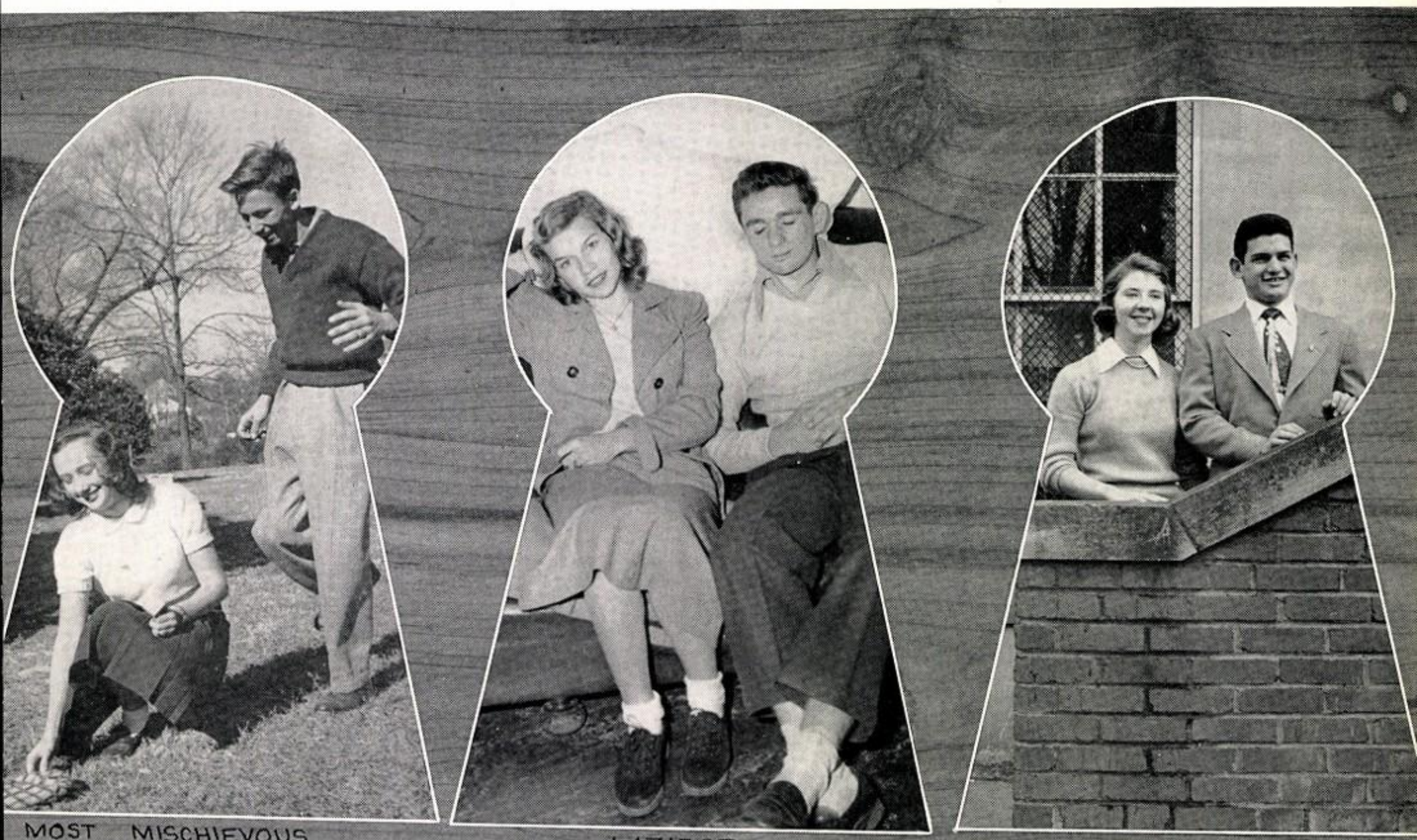
BEST LOOKING
GUY BEATTY & ANN SHAW

BEST HOMEMAKERS
HUGH CARSON & ROBERTA POWERS

BIGGEST BABIES
ROBERTSON CARTER &
SUE PAGE FRANKLIN

MOST ATHLETIC
STOKELEY FULTON & NANCY HOLLAND

MOST POPULAR
RICHARD WELLS &
PEGGY UPCHURCH



MOST MISCHIEVOUS
BETTY J. NORTON & JACK SCISM

LAZIEST
SUE HARRISON & RUFUS REYNOLDS

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
MARGARET A. CHOATE &
JULIAN KOPLEN

MOST STUDIOUS
EAU HUGHES & HENRETTA TRENT

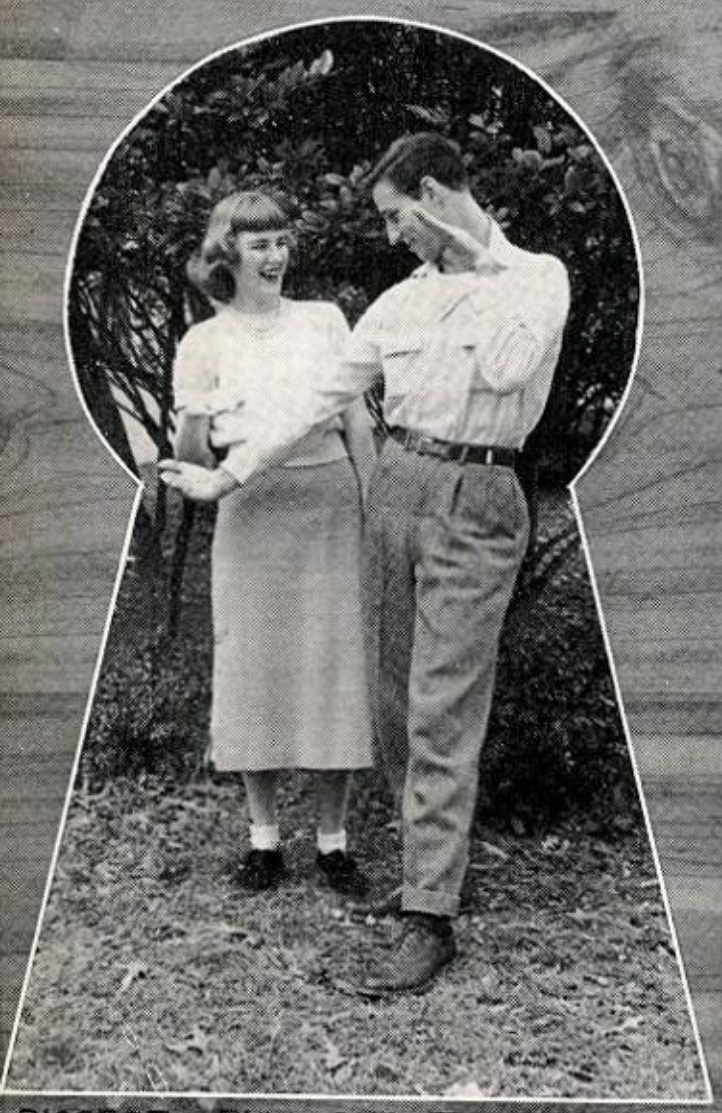
MOST DRAMATIC
MARGARET A. CHOATE & JOHN JUSTICE

FRIENDLIEST
ANN SHAW & JIMMY DUNN

BEST DANCERS
ANN SHAW & BUDDY BROWDER

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
RICHARD WELLS & PEGGY UPCHURCH

BIGGEST PESTS
FRED OAKLEY & FRIEDA KAH



BIGGEST BULL SHOOTERS
NANCY HANKINS & RICHARD WELLS

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RAYMOND KNICK & FRANCES LINDLEY

MOST INFLUENTIAL
ED GATEWOOD & MARY D. WILSON

MOST VERSATILE
RICHARD WELLS & M.A. CHOATE

MOST BASHFUL
ALLAN KNICK & NANCY EARLES

BIGGEST FLIRTS
FRED OAKLEY & BARBARA JACKSON

CUTEST
DICK ADAMS & C.H. ELLISON

WITTIEST
HELEN HEARD & JULIAN KOPLEN

BEST DRESSED
JOHN ROYSTER & PEGGY UPCHURCH

I remember . . .

Danville was *Our Town, Our Main Street.* We knew people and they knew us . . . and supported the Alma Mater, too. Cooperative firms all over the city backed our activities and even made possible our publications, the annual, the paper. When we needed furniture for school plays, a sponsor for the basketball tickets, a store window for displaying posters — why, our merchant friends offered a helping hand.

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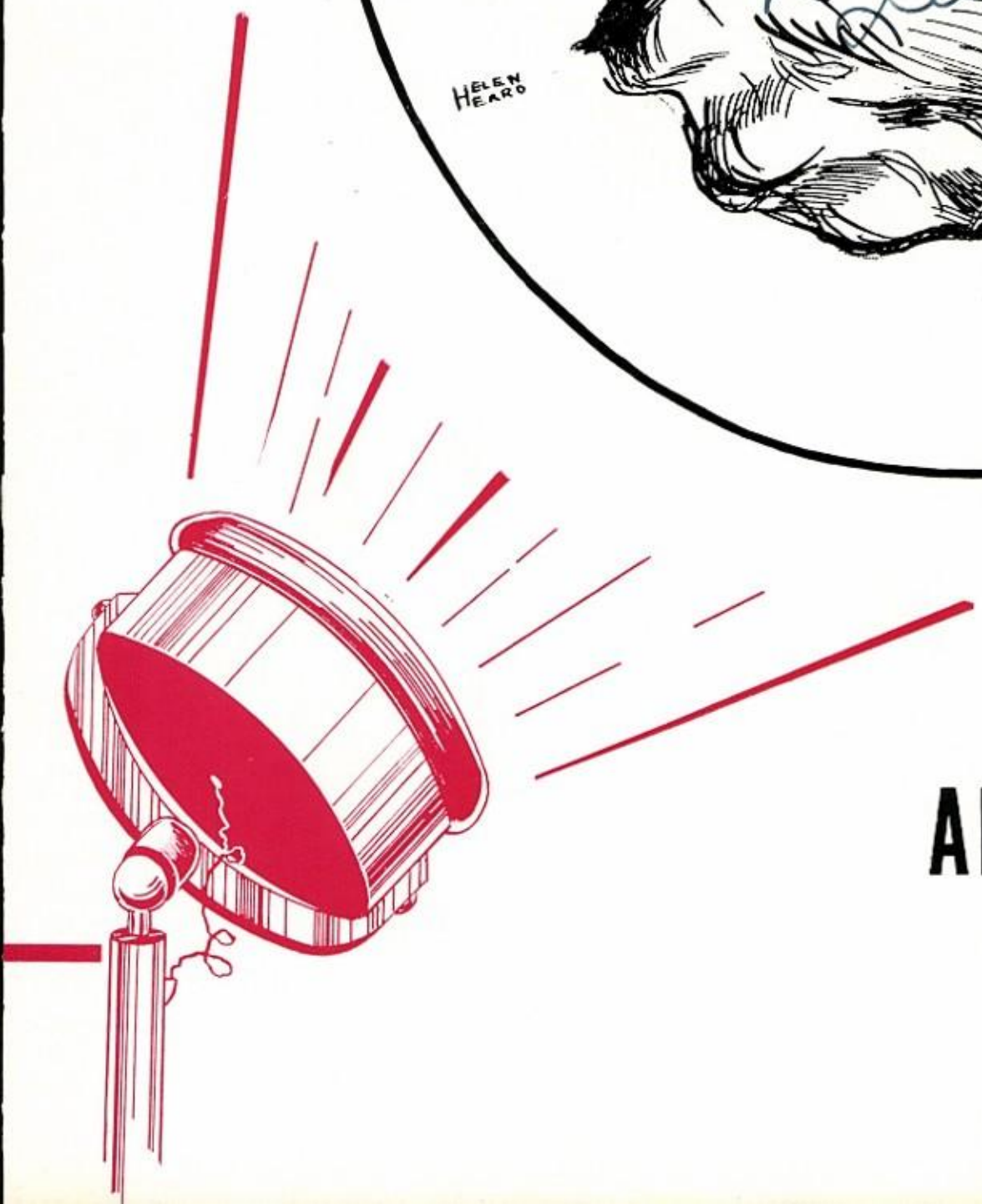
Hi Bobb
Best of
CAREER.
in your musical
Love Lee Be
HELEN HEARD



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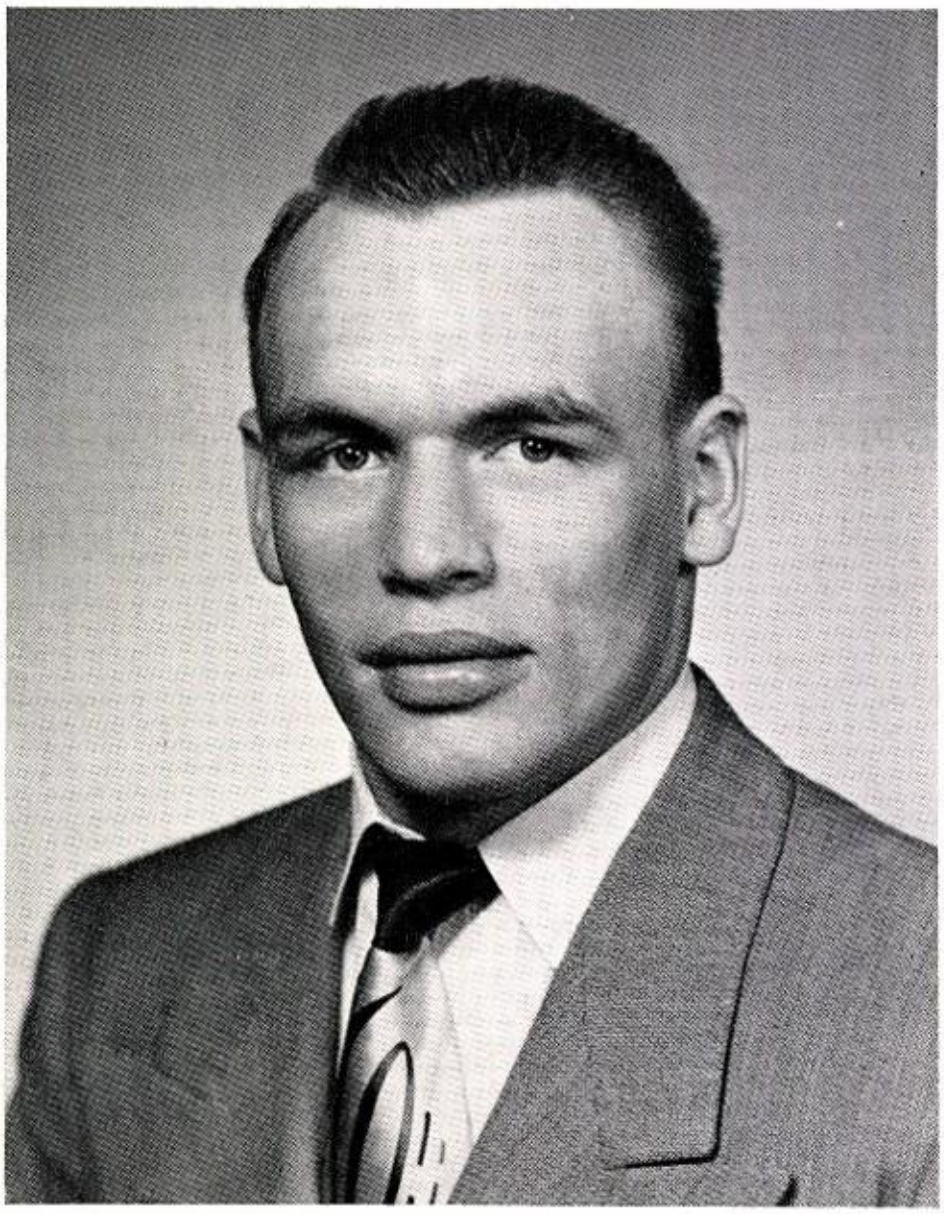

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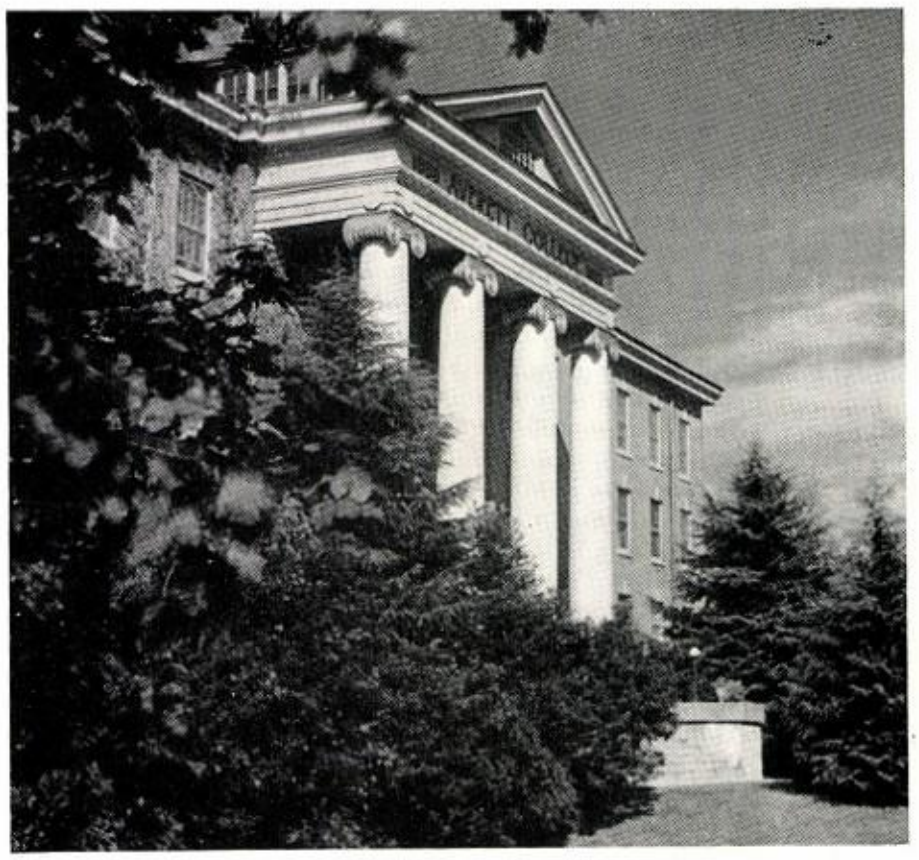

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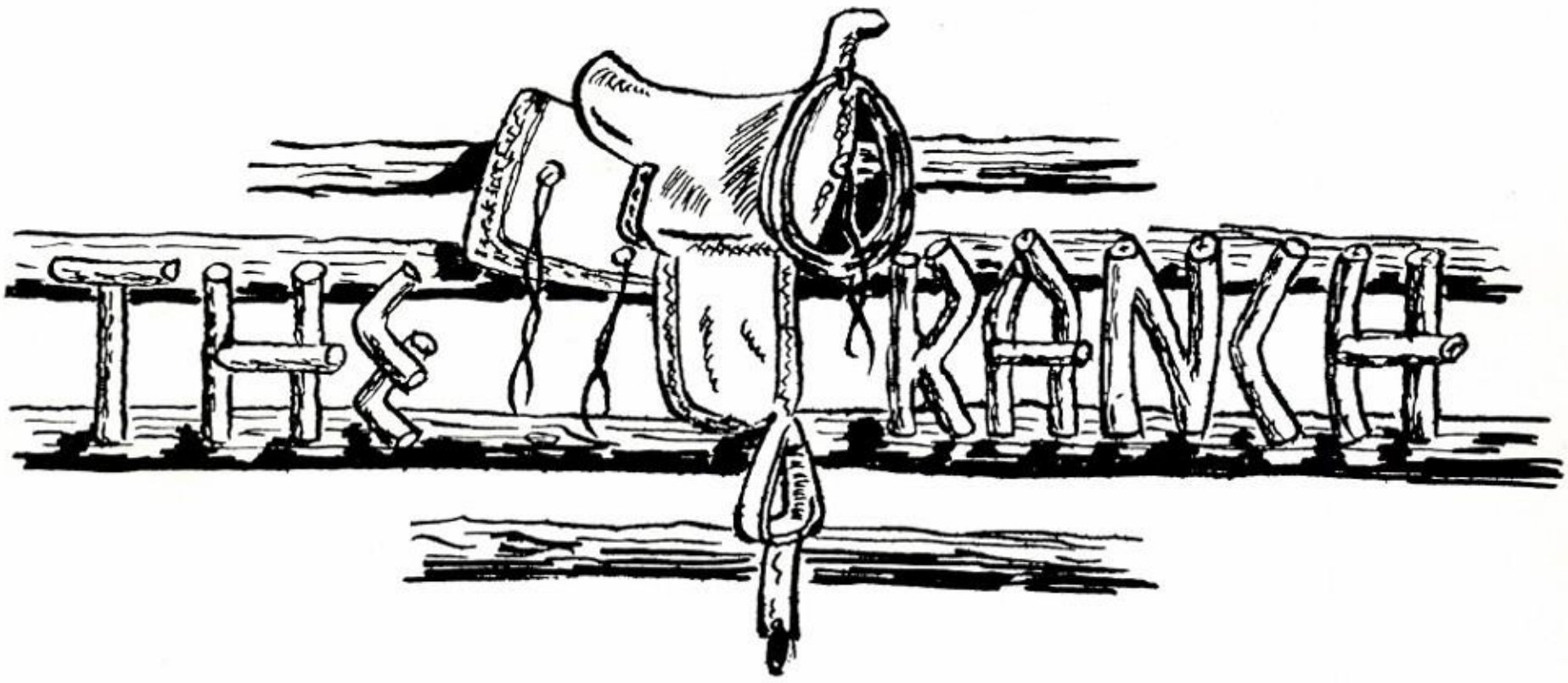

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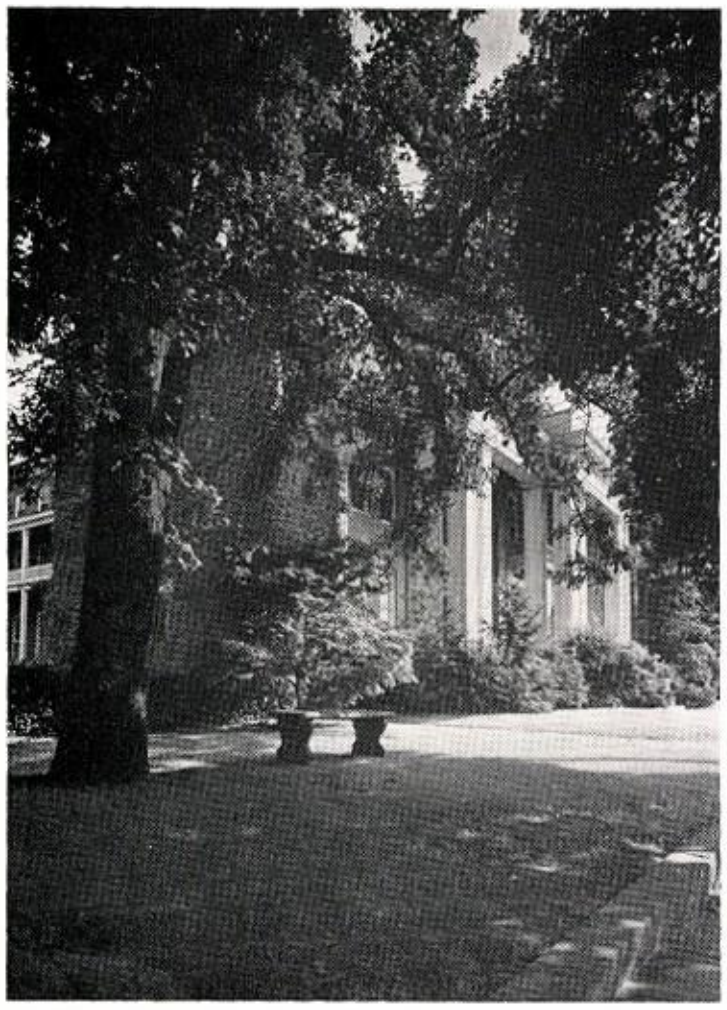

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